# Saddam gives way on UN ultimatum

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK AND JAMIE DETTMER IN WASHINGTON

RAQ last night struck a deal with he United Nations to allow a new eam of UN weapons inspectors into he ministry of agriculture in Baghlad as early as tomorrow, after British and American members were dropped from the team.

Rolf Ekeus, the chief UN weapons.

nspector, said after talks with Iraq's UN imbassador in New York that "the modalities of the inspection of the building of the ministry of agriculture were liscussed and arrived at to the satisfacion of both sides". He said he would next the three Western permanent nembers of the UN Security Council -Britain, France and America - to tell hem to drop their threat of military action against Iraq. However, UN optimism seemed unlikely to be reciprocated by the Bush administration, which now also wants to resolve other outstanding problems with Baghdad.

Diplomais were last night pondering whether the new Iraqi gesture was a short-term stalling tactic or a genuine change of heart. Before the agreement was announced, President Saddam Hussein told his people from Baghdad that "the mother of battles goes on".

There was no immediate response from the White House to Iraq's statement but the Baghdad offer appeared to thwart American intentions. Bush administration officials privately greeted the Iraq ambassador's announcement

Asked earlier in the day if the Iraqis could avert allied bombing raids by Inspection team may enter

## Iraqi ministry tomorrow

letting inspectors into the ministry build-ings, Lawrence Eagleburger, the Ameri-can deputy secretary of state, replied: "No, I don't think that is enough." Later, Brent Scowcroft, the White House national security adviser, made the same point. "No, that doesn't end it, because that deals with the tip of the iceberg, and the whole iceberg remains." The administration feels that an inspection of the building would probably yield nothing as the Iraqis have had plenty of time to remove any incriminating documents. Abdul Amir al-Anbari, the Iraqi am-

bassador to the UN, said after meeting Mr Ekeus: "We have finalised every detail to the satisfaction of the [UN Special] Commission and the Iraqi government." He said the team would come 'mainly from European countries which did not take part in the action against Iraq and it would be given access to the ministry under a certain framework". He said the team would "definitely not" be allowed into the minister's office, but added that Mr Ekeus would be welcome in any office. "We are satisfied that the crisis is over and we hope the operation

can be carried out smoothly," Mr al-Anbari said.

The team will now be headed by Achim Biermann of Germany. Five other inspectors will come from Germany. Finland, Russia, Sweden and Switzerland. Two Americans and a Russian will be allowed to work outside the building to examine any documents removed. Insisting that he had picked the new team himself, Mr Ekeus said: "We have a very top team, people of long experience. All of them have been in Baghdad and carried out inspections, some of them several times."

James Baker, the US Secretary of State, also toughened his stance yesterday, saying that the allies were "nearing the point of no return". Speaking in Manila, Mr Baker said: "Unless there is full compliance with United Nations resolutions, we seem to be marching in the same direction we marched before.

trikes on Iraq would not be "pinpricks" Diplomatic sources in Washington indi-cated yesterday that although the scope of any military action was still being debated by America, Britain and France, an ultimatum from the allies to Iraq could still be issued. Any ultimatum could demand that Baghdad complies fully with all United Nations resolutions and it may well call on Saddam to halt attacks on Shia Muslims in southern

Iraq.
Mr Eagleburger said on American television yesterday that targets for allied bombing raids on Iraq would be likely to include communication facilities and the Iraqi forces which are still attacking Shia rebels in the marshlands north of the city of Basra.

Bush undermined, page 9 Leading article, page 11

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# **Tebbit attacks** surrender' to **Bonn control**

By JILL SHERMAN POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

ORD Tebbit yesterday ac-used Norman Lamont, the hancellor, of surrendering economic control to Gernany in a scathing attack ndicating that Tory Eurosceptics would continue heir onslaught throughout he summer recess.

Lord Tebbit was voicing oncerns from several Euro. cepties that the high interest ates in Germany are preenting Britain from lower-ng its rates due to the traitjacket of the ERM. Many MPs are calling for a ealignment of the leutschemark against other urrencies or a realignment

of sterling within the ERM.

TODAY IN THE TIMES WORD OF

MOUTH

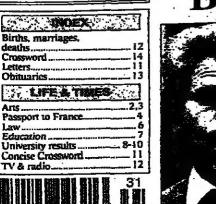


A child's question forces Libby Purves to explain away the use of foul language Life & Times page 1

HAND TO MOUTH



Matthew Parris eats out in the restaurant of life page 10



Spassky: grateful to be 1G rescued from oblivion

fence of the government's economic policy based on beating down inflation. He claimed that the economy would be influenced by the effects of Germany reunification whether the exchange rate mechanism existed or The Chancellor also de-

Mr Lamout immediately countered with a staunch de-

fended the government's curb on public spending and argued that mostey to carry out manifesto commitments would be found as inflation fell. Every one per cent off inflation represented £2.5 billion, he said.

Gordon Brown, the new shadow chancellor fired the first salvo in a summer offensive on the economy by condemning the chancellor's 'arrogant complacency". In the next few weeks Mr Brown and his economic team are to press the government on its manifesto spending

Lord Tebbit, former Tory party chairman said people described Nigel Lawson, the former chancellor, as the oneclub golfer because he only used interest rates to control the economy. "We now seem to have a no-club Chancellor in that he has given control of interest rates to the Bundesbank to do what is right for Germany - but that does not mean it is necessarily

right for Britain." At the moment, the Ger-man economy needed high interest rates. Speaking in a pre-recorded interview on BBC radio 4's The World this Weekend Lord Tebbit, a leading euro sceptic said: "I suspect that the British economy needs rather lower interest rates and we have locked ourselves into a position when the Chancellor has no discre-

tion at all."

Speaking on the same pro-gramme later, Mr Lamont dismissed comparisons with the slump of the 1930s as "exaggerated gloom," and defended the government's battle against inflation. There were good signs and bad signs, he said. "We always said recovery would be jagged. We would get good and bad statistics. That does not meet that the policy is not mean that the policy is not working, that there will be a

shimp or there won't be a recovery. It will happen. There will be a recovery."

Mr Lamont said lower in flation was the only way of bringing recovery and ensur-Confirmed on page 14, col 6

Economic view, page 17 to remain in Britain.



#### Back to back: Nick Gillingham, left, and Adrian Moothouse, after taking only seventh and eighth places in the 100 metres Olympic breaststroke

#### Algerian stowaway **'thrown** into sea'

By Louise Hidalgo

AN ALGERIAN stowaway rescued from the Channel yesterday by coastguards is believed to have been thrown overboard from an oil tanker with his hands tied together after crew members discovered him on board.

The man, aged 24, told British immigration officials that two crew members of the Algerian tanker had tied his hands and flung him into the sea with a lifebelt after find-ing him hidden on the vessel. The man is believed to have spent about an hour in the sea before being spotted by a French yacht at 2pm, ten miles south of Dover. Airrescue services were called and the man was airlifted by an RAF helicopter to a Can-terbury hospital where he was treated for a slight arm injury

and shock. Canterbury police under the Immigration Act. Last night he was being questioned by immigration officers from Dover. The Algerian charge d'affaires was expected to visit him late last night. The Home Office said it was likely that the man would be returned to Algeria as soon as he was fit to travel. He had as

# Mellor wins opinion poll support to stay in cabinet

By JILL SHERMAN AND MELINDA WITTSTOCK

DAVID Mellor, the national heritage secretary, yesterday survived one of the most critical days of his career as rumours that the Sunday tabloids would carry more damaging allegations about his relationship with an actress failed to materialise.

Tory MPs called for crackdown on electronic eavesdropping as it appeared that The People, which broke the story, had not acted illegally or contravened the newspaper industry's code of practice in obtaining tapes of Mr

Mellor's conversations with Antonia de Sancha. Following a Gallup poll showing that 62 per cent of the population do not think he should resign from cabi-net, Mr Mellor looked increasingly likely to "tough it out" against the tabloid press. Downing Street reiterated the prime minister's personal backing for Mr Mellor, as separate polls suggested that Mr Mellor also has support of

He was then detained by

curacies" and denied allegations that his newspaper had bugged telephones, installed listening devices or monitored live conversations in the West London flat where Mr Mellor and Miss de Sancha spent several nights.

Several Tory backbenchers believe Kenneth Clarke, the home secretary, should out-law the use of electronic bugging devices to protect privacy, as it emerged that it was legal to tap phone lines on one's own property. The Home Office said ministers would now review existing laws. While it was illegal to tap an external line, the owner of a property can legally record any telephone conversations that take place in his

house, including on extensions he has installed, it said. Nick Philp, the 28-year-old electronics expert who lent his West London flat to Miss de Sancha, is reported to have bugged his own phone and given the unwitting Miss de Sancha an extension.

Sympathy for Mr Mellor gained ground following The newspaper code of practice bans the use of recording devices on private property only if it is done without the consent of the owner, or if the resulting story is judged not to be in the public interest. In this case, the owner of the flat sametioned electronic eavesdropping and the Press Complaints Commission has re-

pics yesterday but England's cricketers and the racing drivfused to rule on whether The er Nigel Mansell triumphed. People story was in the public

Patrick Nicholls. Tory MP for Teignbridge, who was Mr Mellor's parliamentary pri-vate secretary for four years, said what had happened should be in breach of any code of practice and should have been illegal. "It is incredible that a newspaper can pretend that something like this was necessary in the pub-

lic interest." Angela Knight, Tory MP for Erewash, said there should be heavy financial penalties to remove the incentive of bugging phones for financial gain. "It should be an offence to obtain information from private premises through bugging and intru-

sive photography."

While the newspaper code also specifies that information and pictures should never be obtained through misrepresentation or subterfuge, The People has strenuously denied a Sunday Times report that Ray Levine, its re-porter, posed as a private investigator and, from a patio garden and later from a basement flat belonging to busimonitored Mr Mellor's calls to the actress. Mr Haggerty, Continued on page 14, col 4

Mellor know, page 3 Letters, page 11

fected by a groin strain. England achieved its first Test

victory over Pakistan for ten

years, winning by six wickets

at Headingley, and Mansell won the German Grand Prix,

his eighth victory of the sea-

son, ahead of Ayrton Senna

Olympics, pages 22, 23, 26 Mansell victory, page 25 Gooch's triumph, page 26

Sunday racing, pages 2, 25

IN A day of mixed fortunes for British sport, the swim-mers Nick Gillingham and

Adrian Moorhouse failed to

get a flying start at the Olym-

Gillingham and Moor-

house came seventh and

eighth in the men's 100 me-

tres breaststroke. Gilling-

ham, fastest man in the world

this year, may have been af-

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#### Banker lures Fischer to play for cheque BY RAYMOND KEENE, CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Tory backbenchers.

newspaper accounts of how

The People obtained tele-phone conversations between

But Bill Hagerty, The

People editor, said reports in The Sunday Times, The Sun-

day Telegraph and The Ob-server had been "littered with

serious and substantial inac-

him and Miss de Sancha.



BOBBY Fischer, the mercurial and temperamental American chess genius regarded by many as the greatest chess player in history, is about to make a dramatic \$5 million (£2.6 million) comeback against Boris Spassky, his old rival.

Twenty years ago Fischer swept to victory against Spassky, the then Soviet world champion, in a match in Reykjavik fraught with threats to withdraw, endless arcane protests and huge political overtones. By win-ning, Fischer became the first American chess world

He was promptly inundated with negotiations between ed with hierarive offers which

would have made him a millionaire many times over. In-deed, it was only high finance that saved the Reykjavik match itself from Fischer's tantrums and initial relucstance to play. Only when Jim Slater, the British million-aire and chess fan added \$100,000 to the prize fund could Fischer finally be persuaded to sit down to play.

In the years since that 1972 confrontation Fischer has maddened his support-ers and infuriated the chess world by refusing to play even one game of chess in public. There have been many tantalising near misses with negotiations between

grandmasters as Anatoly Karpov of Russia and Sveto-zar Gligoric of Yugoslavia. But nothing has ever come of all this, at least not until now. Fischer himself increasingly became a recluse, a prey to religious eccentrics and existing off the charity of friends. At a weekend press confer-

ence in Belgrade it has been announced that Fischer is to contest an exhibition match "for the world chess championship" against his old rival. The promoter of the match, Jezdimir Vasiljevic, propri-etor of a Belgrade bank, announced at the press conference that Fischer had ar-Continued on page 14, col 3



Fischer: persuaded by the biggest purse

NEWS IN BRIEF

# Travel trade demands licence scheme for bus tour firms

In the wake of the collapse

of Land Travel, which result-ed in thousands of tourists

being stranded throughout Europe and thousands more

losing their holidays, re-newed pressure will be app-lied to the government.

John Dunscombe, chief ex-ecutive of Abta, said last

night: "What happened last

week could happen again in the future. Without powers

to investigate the financial

security and quarterly re-turns there is no guarantee

that firms will have the nec-



Klein: shake-out of the industry is likely

MILLIONS of package tour-ists who travel to their destination by coach remain at risk of being stranded by the sudden collapse of their tour operator because the government refuses to set up a for-mal licensing body, the travel industry said last night. The Association of British

Travel Agents (Abta) has been pressing the govern-ment to set up a licensing scheme as part of the EC directive on package travel, to cover surface transport as well as air travel. The idea has been rejected out of hand by the trade department.

essary financial security to which will rely instead on bring everyone home who is "bonding" arrangements and the vigilance of local trading standards officers to ht abroad in the event of a failure.
"We still believe that a liensure they are working.

"We still believe that a li-censing authority should be set up on the lines of that operated by the Civil Avia-tion Authority and we have been trying to persuade the government to do this for at least 18 months. They have consistently refused."

The EC wants all package tourists to be protected from January I next year and each member government is obliged to produce legislation. Britain has opted for a voluntary bond that would be used to bring stranded tourists home. When the proposed new laws were being discussed. Abta and other trade bodies suggested the creation of a surface transport organiser's licence like the existing one for air transtourists back home.

port. This was rejected by the government partly because, according to critics, it was building on legislation first introduced by a Labour proposed the creation of fi-nancial bonds, amounting to up to 30 per cent of turn-over. Such a bond would be compulsorily levied and local

trading standards officers would ensure it had been tak-

en out. It is now feared, how-

ever, that any such bond

that the goodwill of drivers and ferry companies might be needed to get stranded

Although the Land Travel collapse was seen as unique and had been widely predicted in the trade, others cannot be ruled out. Howard Klein. chairman of Owners Abroad. Britain's second biggest tour operator, said last night:
"The Civil Aviation Administration licenses around 650 tour operators and yet the top 40 provide 83 per cent of all holidays on offer. Further relationstation is instituted and polarisation is inevitable and a shake-out of the industry does seem to be likely later this year."

# **Ministers** ready for fight over

BY SHETLA GUNN POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

war crimes

MINISTERS are ready to use the Parliament Acts again to bypass the House of Lords if peers continue to block legal changes to aid the prosecution of suspected Nazi war

criminals living in Scotland. Lord Rodger of Earlsferry, the Lord Advocate, and the Scottish legal authorities face pressure to bring criminal proceedings against Anton Gecas, a former Lithuanian living in Edinburgh, for alleged atrocities against Soviet citizens in the second world war. But they believe the chances of a prosecution suc-ceeding in Scotland could be hampered by the recent Lords vote which would prevent elderly witnesses in Lithuania and Belorussia from giving evidence against Mr Gecas via a live television link. The government used the

Parliament Acts against the Lords last year to bring in the War Crimes Act. The peers repeatedly objected to "diluting" the law to bring suspects to court for atrocities and said a fair trial was impossible.

Last month, they voted 121 to 80 for a Tory backbench amendment moved by Lord Campbell of Alloway stating that witnesses living abroad should not be allowed to give evidence via a television link in war crimes trials mounted in Scotland. Lord Wilberforce, the English law lord, said that an accused had a basic, constitutional right to be confronted with his or her accusers. The peers voted for a similar amendment to a

Scottish Bill in 1990. The latest amendment, tives in defiance of a two-line whip, was to the Prisoners and Criminal Proceedings (Scotland) Bill, which makes reforms to the Scottish crimi-

nal law and parole system. On the first day in the Commons after the summer recess, Lord James Douglas Hamilton is expected to ask MPs to reverse the Lords defeat and to say that, as the law stands, war crimes trials could use live television links in England and Wales but not in Scotland. The peers are then likely to be warned by Lord Wakeham, leader of the Lords, that the Bill could be dropped this session and the Parliament Acts used to bypass the Lords in the next session, in 1993.

In a written judgment last week in Edinburgh's court of session, Lord Milligan judged that Mr Gecas was a war criminal. Mr Gecas lost his libel action against Scot-

# Law centre begins funding test case

One of the leading law centres in England and Wales has launched a test legal action against its own funding local authority in a dispute over the future survival of the centre. The legal action between Brent, one of the founding law centres in England and Wales, and Brent council has arisen amid plans by the council to abolish the law centre and instead set up three separate advice agencies.

The writ seeking leave to apply for judicial review comes days before a crucial meeting next Monday at which the London council will decide whether to keep the law centre or replace it with advice agencies based in citizens' advice

replace it with advice agencies based in citizens' advice bureaux. The council has already made the unprecedented stipulation that the law centre may not conduct any lingation and may only prepare cases for lingation against the council if it first informs the council. The centre says it has not prepared its quarrents event, which staff say is has not received its quarterly grant, which staff say is intended to force them to give up property rights to their present and a previous building. The law centre has widespread support among the legal profession including the Law Society and Lord Williams QC, chairman of the Rar

#### Police raid disowned

The Animal Liberation Front yesterday disowned a raid on a police headquarters, after claims that stolen intelligence files had been passed to the IRA. Robin Webb, of the group. had said the raid on the Edinburgh headquarters of Lothian and Borders police appeared to be the work of animal activists. After reports that police intelligence files on suspected terrorists had been passed to the IRA and UVF. he said: "The ALF would have no interest in any organisation not related to animal rights, or information not related to animal abuse." Police refused to comment on the claim.

#### Prison racism claimed

Black prison officers are urged today to object more assertively to racist behaviour within the prison system as part of efforts to improve race relations in jails. The prison service is also urged to make racially prejudiced or discriminatory activity a disciplinary offence and to introduce monitoring of employment practices in a Prison Reform Trust report entitled Black Workers in the Prison Service. The report, which points out that 15 per cent of prisoners are from the ethnic minorities compared with only 3.5 per cent of the population as a whole, says that the percentage of black prison staff is only a fraction of the 15 per cent. It addes that many new entrants to the prison service found race relations training too long and irrelevant.

#### Boy aids murder hunt

Reading lessons given by Rachel Nickell to her son Alexander may help police track her killer, Scotland Yard said yesterday. The detective leading the investigation into the murder of Miss Nickell believes that Alexander, who witnessed the assault on Wimbledon Common 12 days ago. could provide the clue that helps trap the killer. Psychologists and psychiatrists aided by a female police officer from a child protection unit have begun the sensitive task of gleaning information from the boy, who turns three next month. Det Supt John Bassen said Alexander's reading lessons were making the task much easier. "He is talking and it is very encouraging. His vocabulary is quite good. For a time he was withdrawn, but he has been getting

#### Jailed Briton freed

has been freed on bail pending an appeal against his conviction for stealing diamonds worth £250,000 from a witch doctor. Phil McLean, 40, of Weymouth, Dorset, was jailed by a court in Banjul, The Gambia, after denying that he took two diamonds to Britain to be valued and replaced them with topaz stones worth £300. Mr. McLean, a former commercial fisherman who planned to open a hotel in The Gambia, was arrested when he returned there from Britain. His friend Lyn Cummins, 32, of Southampton, said: "I'm relieved he's out but it's only the start of the battle. He's lost three stone already and he is in a bit of a state."

#### VDUs 'pose no threat'

Fears that pregnant women working with visual display units (VDUs) are at increased risk of miscarrying have been dispelled by research sponsored mainly by the Health and Safety Executive. The research, published in the British Journal of Industrial Medicine and believed to be the first in Britain, supports earlier studies in America. The research involved 450 pregnant women who worked regularly with VDUs. Dr Colin Mackay of the executive said: "It shows that pregnant women who work, even habitually, at VDUs are not at increased risk of miscarriage." Dr Eve Roman, who led the study, said: "We found it made no difference whether a woman worked on a VDU as part of her general day, whether she used it occasionally or whether her only contact with a VDU was that it happened to be in the same

#### Child abuse enquiry

Police are investigating allegations of sexual abuse against as many as 20 children aged ten to 15 in and around a Bedfordshire village. Detectives are questioning the children and their parents about the alleged offences. A police spokesman said: "At this stage we don't know how many children are involved. A large number have made allegations." Teams of officers are holding interviews. A man has been arrested and is in custody.

# Independent schools hold down fees to keep pupils

INDEPENDENT schools are trying to ride out the recession with their lowest fee increases for almost a decade. Staffing and investment are being cut to keep this autumn's average rise to about 7

After six successive increases of more than 10 per cent, many schools see fee restraint as the only way to avoid a haemorrhage of pupils. The policy is a gamble for the schools, working within narrow margins and with growing numbers of parents

defaulting on fees.

Many schools had been expected to go out of business ihis summer. In fact, fewer have done so than last year. The latest was Ravenswood preparatory school at Stood-

#### THIS WEEK

Today: Building employers' summer report says there is no improvement in the industry and output is falling.

Tomorrow: White Paper outlining government education plans. Appeal court judges give reasons for decision to quash fraud convictions of city advisers. CBI industrial trends survey for July. Annual review of government-funded research and development. Government launches drive to prevent poisoning of rare

Wednesday: Judgment in case of "UDR 4" jailed for the killing Roman Catholic Adrian Carroll in 1983. Council of Mortgage Lenders issues figures on arrears and repossessions. US human rights group Helsinki Watch report criticises security forces' treatment of children.

Thursday: Midland Bank half-yearly report expected to show recovery in profits.

Friday: Bank of England governor makes speech to Japanese businessmen on London as a financial centre.

Sunday: Review of case of boy, 10, placed in custody of mother and her woman lover, who has previous heroin convictions

**FOILS** 

COMPUTER

FRAUDSTER

A six month suspensed

seatenco was handed

leigh. Devon, with more than 100 pupils and fees of £6,000 a year for the older boarders. Robert Horton, the headmaster, wrote to parents last month, telling them that the school would not reopen in

Other schools are pinning their hopes on a relatively low fee increase to maintain pupil numbers. Dick Davison. spokesman for the Independent Schools Information Service, said: "Development plans are having to be curtailed, and some schools are economising on staffing, but this is a narrow line to tread. Favourable class sizes are one of the schools' main selling

Pressure for restraint has come from the government as well as from parents. The schools were warned before the election that the Assisted Places Scheme would be cut if ministers considered this year's rise excessive.

Taunton School has put fees up by only 3 per cent next term, Malvern College is charging 7 per cent more, and Eton College has limited its rise to 7.6 per cent. The new levels will take average termly boarding fees in the independent sector past £3,000 for the first time.

Plans to be announced tomorrow in the government's education white paper for a new generation of specialist in advance by the leaders of two teachers' unions.

The white paper is expected to outline plans for local authority and grant-maintained secondary schools to create centres of excellence in technology, the arts, business studies and languages. The scheme was rejected by the National Union of Teachers and by the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association yesterday as an echo of the City Technology College pro-gramme, which has produced only 15 new schools because firms have been reluctant to meet their share of

> University results L&T section, pages 8-10



# Sunday card outshines Derby

BY RICHARD EVANS. RACING CORRESPONDENT

THE first Sunday race meeting to be staged in Britain rewarded yesterday with a crowd bigger than on Derby day. About 23,000 people passed through the turnstiles at Doncaster. 3,000 more than attended the Derby last month.

The historic meeting, which will be backed by a second Sunday card at Cheltenham in November, was aimed at persuading the government to reform the Betting, Gambling and Lotteries Act of 1963, which prohibits any cash bet being struck on a Sunday. Britain is alone among the leading racing nations in effectively outlawing Sunday racing because of the betting ban.

Speciators started arriving at Town Moor before the gates opened at 10am for what was unofficially a long-

STEVE'S STORY

"9 dreamed up this way of making

land pony racing to a display of Scud missiles and tanks. the crowd was markedly different from normal racedays. Picnics replaced bookmakers' pitches and families with children far outnumbered trilby-hatted, binocularclutching form buffs.

Father Donal Bambury, a Doncaster regular for 40 years, conducted a religious service in the parade ring at noon, and paid a special compliment to the jockey Lester Piggott. "We come here today to launch an historical occasion. Sport is something that gives dedication to young people," he said. "The jockeys riding here today are renowned for their skill and one especially for his stamina. We pray that God will bless this

occasion." However, it was Walter Swinburn who won the first two races, on Savoyard and Mull House, although the

range lobby of Parliament. racing industry's cause. With sideshows ranging from Christopher Haines, chief exbouncing castles and Shet- ecutive of the Jockey Club, said the occasion was "a triumph by any criteria. The message to Westminster is clear: the people have ex-pressed their will, their desire and demand for Sunday racing. When the government addresses Sunday trading, they must tackle the specific problems racing faces at the

same time". Gambling was restricted yesterday to credit bets tele-phoned to bookmakers. William Hill reported that its credit turnover was equivalent to a busy Saturday. Punters even managed to have the last laugh. In January. Ladbroke, the fiercest opponent of Sunday racing, offered 4-1 against a Sunday meeting taking place this year. This morning the com-pany faces paying out a fivefigure sum to winning clients. including a significant number of Jockey Club members.

#### results were secondary to the Leading article, page 11 The 9½-minute wonder takes crossword prize

By JOE JOSEPH

some easy money. 9 bought my mate's crashed car for the spares. I stored it in my garage and insured it with four companies. After a couple of months 9 sent in ricky crosswords yesterday to win The Times InterCity

down today to claims to each company for accidental damage to the car. I had the wreck to show their engineers and 9 waited for the money to roll in

It didn't. All insurance companies send details of stolen and seriously damaged vehicles to a central computer where it is cross-checked. They already had details of the write-off and now they had my four claims for the same vehicle. The police had all the evidence they needed to prosecute. So much for the fool-proof crime."

# **CHEATING ON INSURANCE IS A CRIME**

**WE'LL MAKE FRAUDSTERS PAY NOT YOU** 

the first of the profession of the first of

Insurance companies' CRIME-CHECK campaign to keep premiums down.

take most of us to read all the clues and realise that we have forgotten most of Henry IV and can't make an anagram of "pigeon race" that isn't improbable or vulgar. Guy Haslam completed four

Crossword Championship. This victory, which might strike some as a form of insider dealing since Mr Haslam is editor of The Puzzler magazine, makes him the youngest ever winner. He is just 29. He completed the four puzzles in an average time of 9½ min-utes each, comfortably ahead

of his 21 rivals. Alastair Sutherland, 56, a GP from Strathelyde, took one minute longer per puzzle and nudged into second place. Third was Anne Bradford, the compiler of Longman's Crossword Solver's Dictionary, with an average of 12½ minutes per crossword grid.

Mr Haslam started filling

in crosswords when he was 12 years old and takes about eight or nine minutes to do

IN LESS time than it would The Times puzzle."Some people say it takes them as long to do as boiling their breakfast egg. Mine would be very hard boiled."

He was particularly thrilled at his prize, which includes one year's first-class rail travel in Britain for two people. "InterCity won't know what hit them. I'm a firm supporter of Aston Villa. I saw every League game last season. From now on I'll be travelling to matches from London first

The championship drew a large crowd to the ballroom of the London Hilton. The audience was allowed to do the crosswords along with the contestants. Sometimes they finished the puzzles faster. The competitive flavour

was strong. As solvers filled their grids, they rushed out of the ballroom like excited Olevel examinees to compare with John Grant. The Times crossword editor, who umpired the match.

"Did you put sarcanet or carcanet? asked one competitor of another, with that



Clued in: Guy Haslam, 29, is the youngest winner

queasy bonhomie that hangs outside an examination hall He was trying to sound devil-may-care but was dying in-side when he heard 'carcanet" in response and John Grant then confirm: Yes, it was carcanet." Peter Stothard, on his first

public engagement since the announcement last week that he is to be the next editor of The Times, smiled warmly as he congratulated the winners but acknowledged that while he was thrilled that the crossword kept so many Times. Shurdington, Glouce readers happy, as a journalist ershire.

he would probably be slightly more thrilled if some of them did not regard it as by far the most important part of the

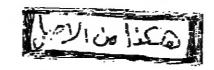
He said the popularity of The Times crossword was always chastening for its jour-nalists but confirmed that its future was safe in his hands. John Grant, who openly confesses that he is far better at setting crosswords than solving them - sometimes he can't solve puzzles he himself has compiled - said: "I'm

ionship was won by the youngest competitor ever."

Quite, but not so young that InterCity got away with stumping up for only a halffare annual ticket.

pleased to see that the champ-

Fourth place went to Tom Owen, 58, director of the Welsh Arts Council, from Cardiff. Fifth was Michael McDonald-Cooper, 50, from Inciture, Tayside, Sixth was Terence Girdlestone, 63 from Bridgwater, Somerse Seventh was Willia Pilkington, 44, the budy officer for Cleveland, Eigh was Philip Meade, 52, fit Shandington, Claudington, Changington, Claudington, Changington, Changington,



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# Blueprint for Majorism?

A new book identifies the public-sector revolution to come, says Peter Riddell

'Central

government

could change

more in the

than it has

since its big

the war'

you are an ambitious Tory backbencher or minister (which of them isn't?) the book you should take on holiday is Reinventing Government, It is the nearest we have had so far to a guide to the Major style of govern- whether it should be done in-house ment. The subtitle of the book (by and how, and linking with meatwo Americans, David Osborne and Ted Gaebler, and published in the US by Addison-Wesley) is how the entrepreneurial spirit is transforming the public sector", It has swept Washington; described as a blueprint both by Bill Clinton, the Democrats' presidential nomi-nee, and by White House advisers. More to the point, the book has been noticed in Whitehall, and read by William Waldegrave and Robert Jackson at the Office of Public Service, responsible for the

citizen's charter. The theme of breaking down bureaucratic structures and introducing greater competition goes back more than 20 years. It is classic illustration of how shifts in policy develop not as a result of a

big bang but hap-hazardly from diverse roots. Public sector reform now has a momentum: and is having a wider impact than has been generally appreciated linking privatisation, contracting out, the Next Steps: initiative to create

and the citizen's Central government could change more in the next few years than it has since its big expansion during and after the second world war.

Mr Waldegrave, in his work on public services, looks back to the pamphlets written in the late 1960s by David Howell about the application of business methods to government. These were reflected in the early efficiency initiatives of the Heath era, then revived by Lord Rayner after 1979 and developed in various financial information and management schemes. Within Whitehall, emphasis during the 1980s was on managerial improvements within existing structures. The biggest shake-ups were happening else where, in the privatisation of former public industries, in local government and in the health service with the move towards the . purchaser/provider divide.

But ministers have come to accept over the past couple of years that the structure of central, as well as local, government should change and that privatisation on its own is not enough." As Mr Waldegrave put it in a recent speech: "As fundamental as the division between public and private is the distinction between competition and monopoly." The citizen's charter is John Major's personal contribution to this mix. his recognition of those at the end of the queue. So if privatisation was one of the dominant themes of the 1980s, making public services work will dominate the 1990s.

Mr Waldegrave has offered a staged approach, starting with the question of whether the government ought to be involved in any. particular function; moving on to

#### ON MONDAY

Mary of the same property

sures of accountability such as the various charters. This means ensuring that executive agencies can compete on equal terms with the private sector, not just in devolved management but also in more flexible pay systems.

This marches the approach of Osborne and Gaebler. They highlight the shift to what they call entrepreneurial government in America, defining common threads such as promoting competition between service providers; empowering citizens by pushing control out into the community; redefining clients as customers and offering them choices; prevention rather than reaction; decentralising authority: preferring market mechanisms; and catalys-

ing other sectors. convincing aposcreed, even if there is too much jargon for British tastes. Mr Waldegrave has argued that Britain was there long before Amernext few years ica: many of the initiatives cited by Osborne and implemented only in local governexpansion after ment across the Atlantic but have

already been app-lied in Whitehall. But this claim understates the range and diversity of changes in America produced by its more plural pol-itical system. There are lessons for Britain in the details of various projects ranging from introduc-tion of choice in schools in East Harlem, resulting in much improved performance, to more decentralised budgets on defence bases. Equally significant is how support for revitalising govern-

In Britain, the Opposition has. at least nationally, so far been sceptical. It is true, that the adoption of private-sector methods and a more entrepreneurial approach have implications for the traditional public service ethos, impartiality and ministerial accountability. These questions tend to be brushed aside by the enthusiasis and need to be de-bated. Marjorie Mowlam, Mr Waldegrave's new shadow, has also said she wants to see the citizen's chaner approach applied as much in the private as in the

ment crosses party lines.

It will be a measure of Labour's openness to new thinking how far its spokesmen are willing to break away from its traditional producer viewpoint and to accept that government needs to be more responsive to the public. Perhaps Ms Mowlam and her new shadow colleagues should also take Reinventing Government away with them on their holidays. They might learn more from that book than from reading some of the party's endless introspective

#### A lunatic fringe is making HIV research increasingly difficult, writes Nigel Hawkes

ast week's Aids conference in Amsterdam was a depress-ing affair, and not only because of the rising toll of the disease and the confessions of scientific impotence in the face of it. Just as threatening for the future was the clash between Aids activists and the scientists, administrators and drug companies who

hold the key to better treatments. Like lunatics taking over the asylum, the more extreme activist groups from the United States have gained a disproportionate influence over the content and direction of the annual Aids conferences. Last week, rage and harred permeated almost every session as Act Up!, a militant USbased group, made clear its demands and questioned the motives of almost everybody else involved.

Aids has always been a political disease, but now the politics more

closely resemble paranoia. The ome Foundation makes one of the few effective drugs available for Aids sufferers. AZT. Its reward last week for developing and marketing this drug, originally discovered in the United States. was to be vilified by Act Up! as a heartless profiteer. The group called for an end to Wellcome's patent protection and castigated

# Helping Aids along

what it called its "callous disregard" for people with Aids. Wellcome was not alone in facing the rage of the activists.

Abbott Laboratories, which recently pulled out of a clinical trial of a drug called HIVIG that might prevent the transmission of the Aids virus from pregnant women to their children, pleading poten-tial liability claims, had just as bad a time. Even the Terrence Higgins Trust, Britain's home-grown activ-ist group, found itself the object of 1960s-style street theatre as Act Up! lived up to its name by staging noisy protest about advice the trust had given on the likely spread of Aids between lesbians. (Briefly, you can bear it, the trust says that lesbian behaviour will not spread HIV. while Act Up! says it will, unless carried on in the approved fashion.)

What the American activists want, as one of them declared in a session on Aids treatments, are better, safer, cheaper drugs, now. Don't we all? But to make demands like these, responded Pro-

fessor Anthony Pinching of St Bartholomew's Hospital, was rather like spoilt children demanding sweets on a whim. He also condemned the "cheap and unworthy" attacks on individuals made at the conference.

His admirable address was in sharp contrast with the woebegone response of American scientists. who are reluctant to stand up to the activists, and have even adopted the same politically-correct language. Thus homosexuals are now "men who have sex with men", prostitutes "female sex workers" and their pimps "nonpaying partners". The truth about Aids, in the

West at least, is that it is a disease easily avoided by changes in behaviour. Many of the HIVpositive activists who were in Amsterdam are infected because they ignored advice. They deserve sympathy and the best of care, but we need not listen open-mouthed to the advice they give others about the right way to behave.

The greatest danger posed by

the sound and fury is that it will replace the open-minded search for the truth about Aids and HIV with the easy certainties of activist politics. Already the various self-help groups offer advice about which drugs are best. Such advice may seem harmless enough, but it makes proper clinical trials of new drugs increasingly difficult. because HIV-positive people are

being constantly urged by their peers to try something different, or to mix-and-match from drugs and fringe medicines on the market. Direct comparisons between AZT and new drugs, such as

Bristol-Myers Squibb's promising Stavudine, are becoming difficult because patients in the US will not continue taking the drug for long enough to discover if it is effective. Bombarded with advice from all sides and told that drug companies are profiteers, they make their own decisions about their therapy. Compliance suffers, and the trials become less effective in

sorting gold from dross. The demand for absolute safety

puts another giant hurdle in the drug companies way. Abbott may have had other reasons for pulling out of the HIVIG trial, as some liability is a serious one. Anybody injured by taking the drug would undoubtedly be urged by the every penny it has. These are, of course, the very same activists who are calling for accelerated access new drugs.

The frustration of Aids sufferers is understandable. Ten years after the disease emerged, we know a great deal more about it but are little better equipped to deal with it. HIV is a virus of infinite resource, adept at disguise and subtle in its operations. The only consolation is that it is difficult

But when frustration turns to anger, as it did in Amsterdam, the search is threatened. The hope of the Aids conferences was to force a new alliance between patients and therapists, from which both could benefit. Last week's experience suggests that this experiment has failed, and if the Aids conferences are to have any future, they will need to be reconstructed along

# Like talking to a machine

Il the great domestic in-ventions of modern times, beginning with the telephone, have the same drawback, invariably unnoticed until it is too late. It is the dependence that the machine demands of us; and the demand is made at the most vulnerable spot. Let me give you two trivial examples of what I mean. Not

long ago, I went into a large, smart and efficient bookshop; I knew what I wanted and where to find it, and in a minute or two I was approaching the cash register. The assistant took the book. checked the price on the back cover, and plied the keyboard of the very handsome electronic till.

Nothing happened. She tried again, with a similar result. She tried a third time: third time was also unlucky. She apologised, and asked me to go to one of the other tills. I did, with exactly the same result. I looked round the shop and realised what had happened; the cash registers were identically interlinked: one out, all out, as the dockers used to say. But then the dependence showed itself. There was no manual means of opening the tills except to smash them. left, in search of a very slightly less up-to-date bookshop.

The other instance took place in theatre. When the hugely successful musical Les Misérables opened in Manchester, the first night was brought to a halt in mid-performance when a massive section of the scenery, electrically operated, would not move into its place. For reasons of safety, it could not be left where it was. Very well, people like me would say; get the brawnyarmed stage hands to push it into its allotted position. The piece of scenery could not be moved by hand. The performance had to be abandoned (Les Dawson cried "Well, at least tell us how it ends!"), and everybody went home.

Romantics like me would prefer displaced machines to be kept safely until the new ones break down, but of course it is impossible. That is what I meant by our dependence on machines: the telephone is everywhere, but if it is Bernard Levin falls foul of an inhuman force in his home There was another inadequacy so absurd that, again. I could not



vandalised we are helpless. Worse: in the United States some sections of the telephone service (presumably it will be the whole of it in due course) and worked entirely by recorded instructions; if you want guidance over and above those, you will find that no human being is available.

Which brings me to what may be the sole truly user-friendly modern machine (the computer certainly isn't). I have installed a fax, an Amstrad, to which I have given the name Charlie, and I pat Charlie on the head every time I pass him. Charlie works perfectly: he has a delightfully sunny tem-perament — he whistles while he works, for a start - but alas, there is what I believe is called the downside" to consider.

I bought Charlie because he was not only a fax, but a telephone answering machine as well, and I

must now ask Mr Alan Sugar, the hugely successful boss of Amstrad. what brand of that ancillary he uses, for surely it can't be his own. Indeed, Charlie's excellence only emphasises the lamentable inadequacy of his Siamese twin, the Amstrad answering machine.

To start with, the time allotted for the outgoing message, or OGM for short, is eleven seconds. Please stop what you are doing and sty-clearly: "This is one, two, three - six, seven, eight, nine; I am sorry that no one can answer your call at the moment, but if you will leave a message after you hear the bleep, your call will be returned as soon as possible. Alternatively, you could send me a fax, on three, four, five - six, seven, eight, nine. Thank you."

That took 18 seconds, and I was speaking clearly but not slowly; even if I gabble the words so that

they are unintelligible it cannot be done inside 14 seconds. I went through the booklet of instructions to discover how I might change the length of the OGM: I could not believe that the 11 seconds' ration was immovable. But it is.

You haven't heard the half of it. Next came the microphone into which the OGM is recorded. This, I thought, was a joke. Would that it were. I had to lie on the floor and shout - shout - into a tiny pinhole sited under the edge of the machine, while gabbling unintelligibly to cram my OGM into II seconds. But however loud your voice in the recording, a caller is likely to hear only a feeble rendition: more than one of my friends rang me to say (they didn't know of the ironyl. "Your telephone message is worn out, you should rerecord it."

Oh, we haven't finished yet.

structions, convinced that I had misunderstood them. Not so: no caller, wanting to leave a message, can speak for more than one minute: when the minute is used, the caller is immediately cut off. (Again, I sought for the means of changing that ludicrous and in-hospitable diktat. I sought in vain; there is no way of permitting a caller to speak for more than 60

But now for the crowning glory. programmed the miserable anwering machine to cut in with the OGM after four double-rings; it obeys. But if I am in a room other than the one in which the machine sits, and I pick up one of the other handsets, wanting to take the call instead of leaving it to the answering machine, it cuts in anyway. and my caller and I are trying essfully) to hear each other over the OGM

This time I was baffled entirely; it was so grotesque that it must have been a mistake on my part or something damaged in the machine. I rang the supplier (Dixon's, a reputable store), and explained. What was I doing instead? After a time, the answer came: you are doing nothing wrong, but this inevitably happens, and there is no way to

stop it Caveat emptor. It was my own fault that I failed to ask enough vital questions (though you must admit that nobody could have imagined that last item), and I am not asking for my money back. I have bought an excellent answering machine, a BT make, and I have abandoned the fax answerphone entirely. And Charlie behaves impeccably.

But my question stands. I promise Mr Sugar the most rigorous confidence if he will tell me what brand of fax-answerphone he uses. Panasonic? Toshiba? Canon? BT? Ah, I've got it! He doesn't use the telephone at all, but does everything by fax. I must tell Charlie to look out for an apology.

## ...and moreover MATTHEW PARRIS

Ex is one thing. Here D.H. Why not just make a stew of the fruit and add the cream off the hibition, but I am cautop of the milk? All I needed to do was bring in the berries. Lawrence threw off in-hibition, but I am cau-

tious. Breakfast is quite another. Here Lawrence was genteel but I am quite bohe-mian. Breakfast, I shall imply, is more important. In Lawrence's autobiographical novel Kangaroo he and his wife, Frieda, are in a shabby bungalow near Sydney in 1922. An Australian couple are staying and the young man makes the mistake of taking a pre-breakfast walk on the beach in

rants, too, I frequently tested for ripeness. They were delicious. "Well really." I thought, "nobody's coming today. What is the point of carrying these berries inside, laying the table, getting dressed for breakfast and causing unnecessary laundry and washing-up? I'll eat the fruit here on the grass in my underpants. No need either," I thought, "to collect a panful before eating. Why not pull the berries off the bushes and put them straight into my mouth?" an open-necked shirt. Lawrence, already in "dark flannel jacket and dark tie", walks with him. On return, the Australian is begged by his wife to don coat, collar and tie. Lawrence comments that Frieda "really disapproved of casual wear at breakfast. That is all he says about breakfast, thought there is a good deal more about sex. For breakfast on Friday in Derbyshire, I was wearing only a pair of old boxer shorts with

the elastic gone. It was sunny and I was alone and looking out across a valley Lawrence knew well. The fridge was empty, and it was about 10am. "Not worth bothering." I thought. "Let's call it lunch." There was half a packet of flour in the cupboard, and my gooseberry and blackcurrant bushes were laden with ripe fruit. "I'll make a goose; berry and blackcurrant crumble. I thought, an ambitions idea and one which, on starting the search for ingredients. struck me as not being worth the bother: after all, it was only me.

Still in my boxer shorts and

carrying a saucepan, but having put on a pair of wellington boots the nearest available footwear - to cross the nettles, I walked out to the two bushes. Sitting on a nettle-free patch, I began to pick the fruit. It was very good and I abandoned the idea of stewing it better fresh at the table. Every third gooseberry I ate on the spot. The blackcurrants, too, I frequently tested for

them straight into my mouth? I did so, at first inspecting each berry for bits of stalk or

leaf, and removing these. But after eating a couple of stalks by mistake, and finding them harmless, I abandoned the inspection and started shovel-ling the berries in, bits and all. With the blackcurrants I found you could cat a whole cluster, including the skeleton of green stalks on which it hung, after-wards spitting out what you could of the stalks, and saving

much trouble thereby. I was now on hands and

knees, making forays deeper and deeper into the bushes. Once, using one hand to support myself and the other to hold a nettle aside. I started biting the berries straight off the branch. Frankly, I was grazing. In the adjacent field some cows were doing the same, their munching interrupted by the occasional scuffle as one lady cow tried to mount another. Lawrence would have made a great deal of this: two chapters at least. I confined myself to remarking that the incidence of lesbianism among today's cows is alarming. blamed the growth hormones. Near where I grazed I spotted the neat ball of bones and fluff

an owl drops after it has in-gested all it can of its mouse-prey. I looked up from my bush house, the biggest weasel I ever saw, almost dachshund-sized, carrying a fledgling bird in its mouth. The weasel glanced at me, a big vegetarian in boxer shorts, and walked on, no doubt amused. I glanced at the cows, even bigger vegetarians without boxer shorts. I swatted from my ankle one of those tiny red spiders that nip. I returned to my berries, the cows to their grass, the weasel to its bird. All around, munching filled the air.
All dressed up for their breakfast, Mr and Mrs Lawrence can say what they like about sex. All undressed for mine. I concluded, with the late spider, mouse and fledgling, and with the owl, weasel, cows, gooseberries and Woody Allen, that life is mostly

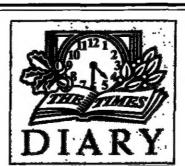
one big restaurant.

#### A swell party it is

JOHN SMITH proved on Saturday night that champagne socialism lives on. The new Labour leader and Elizabeth, his wife, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary by laying on bubbly. oysters and caviare at a party for 150 friends. Guests at the Smiths' house in Morningside, Edinburgh, included the entire Scottish contingent in the shadow cabinet. Gordon Brown, Robin Cook, Donald Dewar and Tom Clarke. though not Smith's predecessor Neil Kinnock. The party having been launched, a bus turned up to take the guests on to further jollity at the fashionable 369 Gallery, where the couple buy most of their paintings — Elizabeth Smith has a

particular interest in Russian art. The occasion was strictly informal, with photographers banned and Smith declining to make a speech "because he would have lors of opportunities to do that in the future". It was also in the nature of a double celebration. since the couple's daughter Sarah was having her 21st birthday. If her political affiliations were in any doubt, they could be ascertained on request. Sarah, who works at the BBC for Janet Street-Porter, sported a fetching red rose transfer tattoo on her thigh.

Elizabeth Smith told friends she relished her role by her husband's side and would spend more time in London, where they have a flat at the Barbican. But she intends to continue her work as director of the St Andrew's Foundation, which promotes training links between Britain and the former Soviet states. Jack Cunningham, the shadow foreign secretary, who was at the party, will doubtless approve. St Andrew's receives Foreign Ornce runding. 44 years, Da



 Where Lord Carrington failed. Simon Bates may yet succeed. The Radio 1 disc jockey, whose summer roadshow normally entertains teenagers in resorts such as Skegness. Is stying to Sarajevo tomorrow. What effect the fun and games of the Bates roadshow will have on the warring factions is

#### Women who won't

AS THE BBC comes under pressure from within to choose a woman to deliver the annual Reith lecture, two prime contenders for the honour have ruled themselves out. Speculation has centred on A.S. Byatt, the novelist, who is hard at work in France on her laiest work. Byatt says she is in the wrong psychological state for the task. "Even if I was available, I would have a mixed view. I am sick of being asked to do things just because I am a woman. There are numerous women in Britain more than capable of delivering the lectures. All the major chairs in English literature at Cambridge

University are held by women.' Anne Winder, BBC Radio's head of features, arts and education, is leading the campaign for a woman to deliver the lecture. She says it is "shocking" that only one woman has delivered the lecture in 44 years. Dame Margery Perham,

the historian, in 1961. The name of Dorothy Hodgkin, winner of the 1964 Nobel prize for chemistry, has also been put forward. But Hodgkin, 82, says she would have liked to have been asked when she was younger. "I am not fit enough to handle it now. It is sensible to have more women. There are many other well qualified younger women who could and should be asked."

 As a local government dinner trawled through the finer points of municipal finance, Lady Young, who was listening to a speech by her husband, the housing minister, caused some alarm by grabbing a knife and digging at her left wrist. "The colour drained from my neighbours' faces as they contemplated the despair to which they had driven me." she said afterwards with relish. In fact she was adjusting the strap on her wristwatch.

#### Rabbi Burns?

OUR new man in Israel. Andrew Burns, was well prepared when he flew out earlier this month. Lunching at the Board of Deputies in London before leaving for Tel Aviv, he let slip that he would like to attend a Jewish service first.



The ambassador, his wife Sarah and their two sons, Duncan and Thomas, joined the Shabbat congregation at the St John's Wood synagogue. None other than Dr Jonathan Sacks, the Chief Rabbi, was there to greet them. The synagogue had clearly done some homework. The elders discovered that the new ambassador is a direct descendant of Robert Burns. A translation of the poet's version of the 70th psalm was read to a packed congregation, and Burns assured his hosts he would not miss the traditional Burns festivities in Israel. Scottish expatriates in Tel Aviv, it appears, celebrate the occasion with kosher haggis.

#### Treated like royalty

AUTHOR Theo Aronson has seemingly achieved the impossible: a series of lengthy interviews with Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. Despite the furore surrounding disclosures in Andrew Morton's volume on the Princess of Wales, Aronson has been given unique access.

His latest book, Royal Family at War, to be published next year, will contain interviews not only with the Queen Mother but with Princess Margaret. Recent cover-age of the Windsors has not in-sists Aronson, made the family more reticent. "I have not noticed any caginess among them at all." he says. Will he be asking, then, about the royal marriage? Probably not.

• In a crackdown on Japan's extensive underworld. detectives have started a new service for gangsters tired of the life of crime. A 24-hour gangster hotline has been set up in Kanagawa to give advice on how to go straight. In the first week it received eight calls. There are an estimated 90,000 gangsters in Kanagawa.



between the latest Iraqi confrontation and that which led to war last year, the most significant is the tangible lack of enthusiasm in the Arab world for renewed Americanled military action against President Saddam Hussein.

The embarrassed official silence in many Arab capitals, and the vocal opposition on the streets — even from those who supported an Arab role in the Gulf war — is in stark contrast to the alacrity with which Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria steamrollered an anti-Iraq majority through the Arab League in August 1990.

Egypt and Syria are silent on US efforts to re-enlist military support against Iraq. Christopher Walker writes from Cairo

travel agent in the smart Cairo suburb of Zamalek yesterday. almost in tears. "Already bookings have started to be cancelled, just as we were recovering from the fright the

last war gave our clients." Egyptians who applauded the drive to push Saddam out of Kuwait, but who now has no appetite for war against a leader she regards ambigu-ously as both an unstable

"The repercussions throughout the area will be great if the planes attack again." she said. There must be a way other

Even the daily Egyptian Gazette, a staunch supporter of Egypt's role in mobilising the 1990 anti-Saddam coalition, was sceptical yesterday. "One cannot help noticing the swift, if not hasty, moves by the West on the first sign of defiance on the part of Bagh-

when the West is still dithering four months after the eruption of fighting in Bosnia, to act whole-heartedly to deter the Serb aggressors," it said. Official silence surrounded

efforts last week by James Baker, the US Secretary of State, to re-enlist Egyptian and Syrian support for military action, but diplomatic sources said the response had been lukewarm. In March, during an earlier round of Saddam's brinkmanship. President Assad of Syria came out against military action, claiming that the aim of the war had been to force Iraqi troops out of Kuwait, which had been achieved.

overed its diplomatic status in Western eyes after taking a pro-Iraqi stand, was the first to speak out against the threat of renewed raids. "Our position has not changed since the

mation minister, said. "We have not heard before of a war being launched where innocent children, women and men get killed for the sake of only searching a ministry." Sabre rattling by the West

revived Arab arguments over why similar pressure was not put on Israel to implement United Nations resolutions such as 242 and 838 which it is accused of breaching. This was a repeated rallying cry of Saddam and it commands sympathy among the Arab masses. The tendency of Iraqi sympathisers and Islamic extremists to portray the UN as an American-led bully was increased by the April 15

the Lockerbie affair, widely seen as unfair even by moderare Arabs. Intellectuals believe America is determined to topple trouble-making governments, starting with Iraq and Libya and moving on to Sudan and Syria.

Kuwait was loudest among the 21 members of the Arab

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League in its support for renewed bombing of Baghdad. But sensing a lack of stomach for a new fight, it is sending a delegation to drum up international support. Saudi Arabia, the launching

pad for Operation Desert Storm, used its voice to press for further diplomacy, but said it would give military assis-tance if necessary.

# "What are you in the West doing to us Arabs?" asked a Iraq defiance undermines **Bush election** campaign

FROM JAMIE DETTMER IN WASHINGTON

BAGHDAD'S defiance has met with firmness or the UN been a serious embarrassment to an American president who had hoped to use the liberation of Kuwait as the ticket for a second term to the White

For the gung-ho in middle America it may appear simple. Just bomb Iraq, unleash those rockets and Tomahawk missiles that will bring President Saddam Hussein to heel.

But the question Bush administration officials are grappling with now is, what happens if the Iraqi dicatator emerges from the rubble and is still defiant? In other words. what would constitute victory in another military confrontation with Irag?

Should the White House be content with just forcing the Iraqis into opening the doors of the agriculture ministry in Baghdad to United Nations inspectors? How will it look if, after bombing raids. Saddam continues to be difficult with the UN and maintains his

in the south? The risks are high politically for President Bush. Middle America may not like Saddam, but will it punish the president in the November election if body-bags containing American airmen start

arriving back home? The margin of error for Mr Bush is not wide. Two opinion polls published yesterday continued to show that Bill Clinton, the Democratic presidential candidate, has a commanding two-to-one lead

over Mr Bush. The infighting that broke out among Republicans last week over the future of Dan Quayle, the vice-president, did little to project the impression of an administration in control. On Friday, White House aides let it be known that Mr Bush assured the vice-president at a private meeting that he would not be dropped as

running mate. But the knives are still out for Mr Quayle and Republican senators are urging his removal from the Republican ticket. The administration is agreed on one thing in the Some form of action has to be taken. The defiance has to be

will be critically undermined and the president will look

Beyond that, a debate is still raging in Washington about war aims, about the scope of military action and about the breadth of international support that is necessary before the Tomahawks can streak across the Gulf. General Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, urged the president at a meeting on Saturday at Camp David, Maryland, to be clear about the objectives of any military action, according to Pentagon

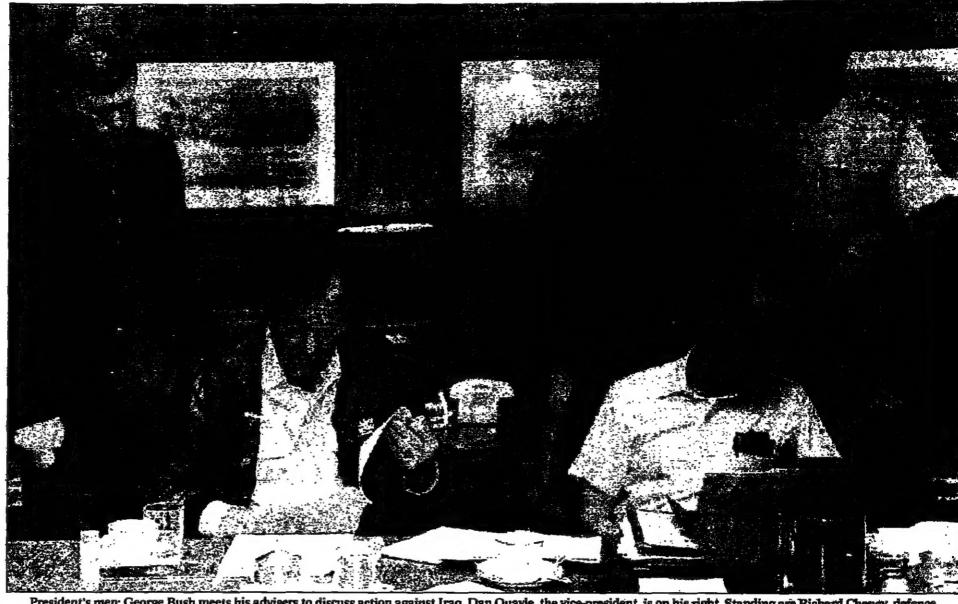
As a military planner, General Powell has always insisted on clear aims and of being able to marshal forces to handle any contingency. According to Pentagon sources, there are plenty of worrying military unknowns.

Iraq has re-built its air defence system. How effective is it now? The Iraqi air force has been flying training and over the past few days and its pilots may be in reasonably good combat shape. The Pentagon is also keen to have more precise figures on how many Scud missiles Iraq still has. Would Saddam try again to garner Arab support by launching Scud attacks against Israel?

Most of the participants at the Camp David meeting on Saturday argued that the aims of any action would have to be broader than forcing traq into allowing inspectors into the agriculture ministry. At the very least it should be designed to force the Iraqi dictator to agree to stop all physical intimidation of UN inspectors and other efforts by Baghdad

to frustrate UN missions. But if the administration does decide to present a list of demands to I raq and opts for a broad range of military op-tions, it could face problems in gaining international support and risks Democrat opposition. Mr Clinton will endorse action only if it has UN

Baghdad offer, page I months ago have changed considerably and that this



secretary, left, and Colin Powell, chairman of the joints chief of staff. Seated are Brent Scowcroft, national security adviser, left, and Robert Gates, the CIA director

# Jerusalem would retaliate if attacked

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN JERUSALEM

PRESIDENT Saddam Hussein has as many as 200 ballistic missiles and up to ten mobile launchers, which could be used again to deadly effect against civilian targets in Israel and Saudi Arabia if hostilities resume in the Gulf, according to Israeli defence

Although tension between Baghdad and the United Nations seemed to subside when Iraq agreed yesterday to allow non-coalition inspectors to review its weapons programme. there was concern in Israel that it could again be subjected to Irani missile strikes if Britain, France and America resume aerial bombardment of Iraqi installations.

However, Israeli military sources and defence experts said yesterday that the circumstances that enabled Baghdad to fire 39 Scuds at Israel 18 time Israel would not hesitate to retaliate on a large scale. to stay out of the conflict. "We believe Iraq has still got about ten mobile launchers and between 100 to 200 al-Hussein missiles, the Scuds reason to attack Israel," said modified for extended range," one senior military source. said Danny Leshem, an expert on non-conventional arms at

the Jaffee Centre for Strategic Studies. "The question is will he decide to retaliate if attacked by the Americans and British. He will not want to remain passive. He might try to hit either Israel or Saudi Arabia or both." During the Gulf war Bagh-

dad's missile strikes on Israel were seen as an attempt by into the conflict and thereby undermine the allied ground forces, which included soldiers from several Arab armies. because the then right-wing Israeli coalition government of Yitzhak Shamir was under strong international pressure "There is no coalition to undermine this time so logically Saddam would have no

"Having said that, he does not always operate according to Since the war, Israel has gone to some lengths to prepare its population more effectively against the threat of missile attacks and the use of chemical weapons. It has established a home front com-

mand for civil defence and is

planning to distribute im-

proved gas masks and chemi-

cal protection equipment throughout the country from However, there is an overwhelming public consensus in Israel that, if the country is again subjected to missile the government should not hesitate to order

reprisal raids. Dr Amatzia Baram, an expert on Iraq at Haifa University's department of Middle East history, said that with these sentiments in mind Iraq has recently been careful to avoid attacking Israel in its public statements.

"They know that the likelihood of retaliation from Israel is 100 per cent," be said. "Also we know a lot more about their military capabilities since the Gulf war. If we decide to act we will be more effective. We would not limit ourselves to hitting the missiles. It would be deeper and more painful. I think Saddam understands this position very clearly." Gaza Strip: Israeli soldiers killed a four-year-old Palestinian boy when they opened fire

on a car in which he was travelling in the occupied Gaza Strip at the weekend. An army spokeswoman said the soldiers had thought Palestinians were in the car.

# **Israel and Syria greet** early peace talks plan \*

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN JERUSALEM

ISRAEL and Syria yesterday reacted favourably to the pro-posal by James Baker, the American Secretary of State, that the Middle East peace talks should resume in Washington on August 10, a month earlier than expected.

In Damascus, Farouq al-Sharaa, the Syrian foreign minister, said: We welcome the resumption of bilateral peace talks as soon as possible. We will respond positively when we receive the invitation." Lebanon and the joint lordwise. Palestician desce. Jordanian-Palestinian delega-tion did not respond officially. although they are not expected to have any objections.

In Jerusalem, Moshe Shachal, the police minister, said: "We certainly intend to answer the invitation and stick to the schedule." However, official als said that Yitzhak Rabin,

the prime minister, would have preferred to hold the talks in Rome in early September, as originally planned. In particular, the Israelis are likely to insist that Mr Rabin should have an opportunity to tneet President Bush in Kennebunkport to discuss details of the negotiations and Israel's request for \$10 billion (£5.2 billion) in loan guaran-tees before Istaeli delegates

resume negotiations.

Istael has made it clear it wants to give new impetus to the stalled talks by discussing issues of substance, in particular an autonomy plan for the 1.8 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Washington is thought to wish to see some progress in the nine-month discussions before the presidential elec-

# Reagan may face conspiracy charge over Iran-Contra deal

FROM JAMIE DETIMER

SPECIAL prosecutors investigating the Iran-Contra affair may start legal moves in the next ten days that could lead to the indictment of Ronald Reagan for conspiracy. He is, at least, likely to be named in a report to Congress as one of the conspirators in the illegal arms-for-hostages deals with Tehran.

The evidence is believed to be contained in hundreds of pages of notes written by Caspar Weinberger, Mr Reagan's former defence secretary, which detail high-level administration discussions about shipments of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Iran via Israel. Last month. Mr Weinberger became the most senior Reagan administration official to be charged in connection with the Iran-Contra

Lawrence Walsh, the chief Iran-Contra prosecutor, is weighing up the chances of being able to secure a conviction against the popular former president, according to sources close to the enquiry.

It is almost certain that at least one other top Reagan



considering charges

administration official will face charges. Last month, the prosecutors privately told the press that they were considering charging George Shultz, the former Secretary of State. Edwin Meese, the former attorney-general, and Donald Regan, the former White House chief of staff, with

conspiracy and perjury. Since Mr Weinberger's indictment, which provoked a storm of protest from Republicans. Mr Walsh has questioned several aides to the

Shultz has told his family that he fears he will be indicted.

The Weinberger notes record the debates about American shipments to Tehran in 1985 and 1986 of 508 anti-tank missiles and in November 1985 of Hawk antiaircraft missiles. Shortly after the anti-tank missiles were received in Iran. Benjamin Weir, one of the five American hostages held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon. was

in the notes, unearthed by prosecutors in the Congress library last November, Mr Weinberger mentions several times that he warned Mr Reagan and Donald McFarlane, then White House national security adviser, of the possible illegal nature of the shipments.

released.

Any moves against Mr Reagan are likely to provoke fiercer protests than when charges were announced against Mr Weinberger. He received widespread sympathy since he was the only Reagan administration official who opposed the secret deals with Iran and disapproved of using the proceeds to help supply the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

#### Escobar escape poses dilemma for Gaviria

# Bogotá steels itself for new war with drug lord

The powerful head of the Medellin drug cartel is probably back in

his own mini-state, where he is protected by a wall of silence built

BOGOTA is a city waiting for war. In Colombia's capital heavily patrolled by soldiers only one topic of conversation: the escape of Pablo Escobar, his possible whereabouts and his next move.

The only certain fact about the dramatic escape last Wednesday of the country's most notorious drug trafficker and nine of his henchmen from their luxury prison near Medellin, is that it has plunged the country's govemment back into an agony of fear and self-doubt. This proves what everyone suspected," a senior Bogota businessman said. "The drug traffickers are the real power in Colombia. They do exactly

what they want. After several days of frantic buck-passing it appears that Escobar did not so much escape as saunter out of Enbigado prison, having bribed his guards with a mere \$1.4 million (£740,000) of the estimated \$5 billion he has amassed through drug trafficking. Orders from the on fear and bribery, and can again strike fear into the government and people of Colombia, Ben Macintyre writes from Bogota bia's politicians have again been reminded of their vulnerability and impotence in the face of the influence and

capital to storm the prison compound after the drug leaders had taken hostages, were repeatedly ignored or delayed; by the time commando units eventually attacked, the inmates had disappeared, not through a tunnel as at first reported. but on army lorries, with army help and probably dressed as soldiers.

In a telephone interview on Saturday, a man claiming to be Roberto Escobar, one of the fugitives and Pablo Escobar's brother, said the prisoners had decided to escape because they feared that the army, bribed by the rival Cali drug cartel, was planning to kill them. In Bogotá, after an unensy

6-month truce in which the

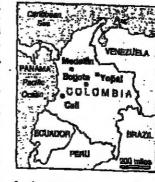
Medellin cartel carried on

business as usual Colom-

wealth of the drug cartel. Ministers travel in convoys of bulletproof cars surrounded by armed bodyguards. Out-side the president's palace, knots of soldiers wait tensely for an attack many believe is

"How many of them troops are already in Pablo's pocket," the same business man wonders. "What can you expect? A soldier earns \$3,000 a year. Escobar can pay them more than they would earn in a lifetime. It's

nothing to him." Since Escobar's escape. President Gaviria has become the target of intense criticism over his policy of leniency towards the drug



lords. A dewspaper poll in Bogota showed that more than 60 per cent of the city's population considers the gov-ernment's policy on drug traffickers to be completely

The government knows well, and Escobar knows better, that the chances of finding him are minimal,

tainly back in his home district of Antioquia. Through the judicious distribution of some of his profits he has made the region into a feudal mini-state. Nobody will turn him in. That Escolar considers himself sufficiently powerful to demand the treatment

usually accorded to heads of state was demonstrated when word came, apparently from his lawyers, that he was prepared to do a deal with the government. He would surrender if he was installed in his own custom-designed jail with guards of his own choosing. President Gaviria faces an

most impossible situation. If he refuses to negotiate with the fugitives, then the Medelin cartel may well return to the terrorist cam-paign which has already claimed hundreds of Colombian lives. If he does a deal with Escobar, then his own political future, and his illiernational reputation, will be

e charges that y on one big p? They have me, ever since his old colecins sans an to send a for Vietnam" ject he roped Sarue and engineered a ohilosophical dubbed the Germain des and Dr out of the 7 set up the

Says, are the hing, somee did a stint Biafra and ganisation's conditions fectly aware rge that the and shortannot base it. But it is of modern

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# Car makers throw cash into battle for K-registration sales

BY KEVIN EASON, MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

CAR makers could lose hunleds of pounds on every car they sell in August as they throw all their resources into forging a revival from recession in the biggest sales month of the year.

Secret Industry figures

show that some manufactor ers are investing as much as £450 per car on advertising and finance deals to ensure that they secure sales in what is now being seen as the most crucial month for the indus-

oy in three years.
Sales in the first half of this year are down more than four per cent on 1991, which saw the worst slamp since the second world war. August could provide the signal that the industry is

about to rise from the bottom of the recession if British buyers maintain their obsession with owning a cer which sports the new year registra-

Ministers will be watching the August sales figures for signs that buyers are regaining confidence by taking money out of savings accounts and starting to get back into the high street to

CAR

FARLY SALES

BRITAIN'S fleet of private

The number of cars using

the roads fell by some 5,000

to 19.7 million, a dramatic

reversal in the previous rate of

growth. Transport depart-

ment traffic forecasts suggest.

rise in the long-term, reach-

ing up to 33.9 million by

Britain now has 403 vehi-

however, that levels of car

ownership will continue to

cles per 1,000 population, compared with 754 in the

United States, 500 in France,

477 in Italy, and 466 im.; Japan. Britain has 1,191

miles of motorway, less than

half the network in Germany,

France and Italy, the annual report by the British Road

Federation said. All Europe-

an countries continue to be

dwarfed by the US, which has

The report, Basic Road

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

IT MIGHT not be as stealthy

as an American U2, but as a spy in the sky for the National

Rivers Authority (NRA) the

single-engined Cessna 206 helps the "water police" spot

the illicit plume of a farmer's

spray irrigator.
From 1,000ft above the

parched landscape of East

Anglia, Jeremy Gales, an NRA senior enforcement of-

ficer, trains his binoculars on

the tell-tale sheen of water

bringing new life to a field of

potatoes. He asks Jo Parry.

the field and she banks to

port, bringing us 800ft above

the commercial pilot, to circle

Statistics 1992, showed that

52,000 miles of motorway.

cars contracted last year, re-

flecting a temporary setback in the trend towards in-

creased car ownership, ac-cording to a report published

Private ownership

trend is dented

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

spend, sumulating sales and boosting Britain's Becamed manufacturing industry.

For two months, dealers

have reported buyers delaying their purchase until Angust, but order books are not full enough to convince manufacturers that they can reach the 400,000 total they need to prove that better times are shead after 1991, when they lost saks worth an estimated £2 billion.

Ian McAllister, chairman of Ford of Britain, said last hight: We all need August to show us that we are on the way up again. But who can bredlet what will happen after all that has gone on this year? We are simply hoping

Neil Marshall, chief economist for the Retail Motor Industry Pederation, which represents 13,000 dealers, is confident sales will reach about 390,000, although that would still be the lowest August total since 1986 apart from 1991, which totalled 367,000.

The trend is upward," he said. People are coming back slowly and I believe

94 per cent of all passenger

journeys were made by road,

98 per cent of inland freight

expenditure went on road

haulage, and 15 times more

miles were travelled by road

than rail. The continued

dominance of road transport

suggests that the govern-

ment's attempts to shift

freight from road to rail, even

if successful, will have only a

marginal impact. Road

deaths and injuries cost Brit-

ain an estimated £7 billion a

year, bringing the cost of the average fatality to more than £740,000, the report said.

The number of people killed and seriously injured fell slightly in 1990, to 5.217 and

Ephasising the importance

of the government's £20 bil-

lion road building pro-

gramme, Richard Diment, the director of the pro-roads lobby, said: "There is still

much to be done to improve

our roads if we are to have a

network capable of safely and

efficiently sustaining the in-

creasing traffic levels forecast

Mr Gales sees that the wat-

er is being pumped from a small infill reservoir which

the farmer has been allowed

to fill with river water during

the winter. But to be sure he

has not breached conditions

of his abstraction licence and

that he is metering the

amount he is using, a back-up ground team of NRA officers

.The Cessna climbs again

and on a bend of the Stour in

the heart of John Constable's

once green and pleasant landscape near the Suffolk

village of Nayland, Mr Gales

spots a tractor with a pump attached and a pipe disap-

Spy in the sky chases water bandits

near the Essex town of pearing into the shrinking

for the next 15 to 20 years."

Manningtree.

will make a call.

60,441 respectively.

there is a great deal of pentup demand in the marketlace. But we need to see it this month to feel that we are getting out of this recession." However, car makers are

being forced to raise the stakes with massive advertis-ing budgets, discounts, cheap finance deals and "specials" to keep cars leaving the forecourts. Advertising by the industry for August alone is calculated at £50 million. Unpublished figures ob-tained by The Times show

that the top ten car makers are all spending between £380 and £450 per car on advertising and marketing. Ford is leading the charge with big discounts, offers of

cheap finance and extra discosts as well as special deals for its 40,000 workers, 30,000 company pensioners and their families which are worth up to £3,000 off the price of a mid-range Sierra

Glass's Guide, the motor industry's leading price mon-itor, warns today that sales achieved without profit are pointless. It says: "It is of little use if this month's car sales show a marked increase if this is only to be achieved by the record level of advertising bringing customers in, then sales being carried out at almost giveaway prices."

Dealers will be swamped over the next few days trying to cope with 25 per cent of their annual business in the space of four weeks. It is a unique operation not repeated in any other market in the

Mr McAllister wants the August system scrapped because it forces extra costs on manufacturers, who have to "move metal" in large

amounts in a short period. Martin Sewell, for example, is starting of the toughest week in his working life today, trying to sell twice as many cars in one day as he normally does in a month.

The 150 staff at Reg Vardy (Felling) in the North East have been working 12-hour days to ensure that 150 cars are ready for delivery in time for August 1. The garage normally sells 60 new cars a

On Friday Mr Sewell, the new car sales manager, and his salesmen will deliver cars all night to ensure they are on the drives of customers on time. It means a car leaving the showroom every 15 minutes or "the whole system disintegrates", he said.

The system started in 1963 when it was decided a yearend registration letter would help police identify stolen cars. August was chosen as the change month to help liven up sales during the summer, but buyers started to wait for the new letter.

No water is being pumped

through the spray irrigation reel as we circle but the suspi-

cion remains that the farmer

could have already sprayed

his potato crop, or may be planning to. Mr Gales takes a

photograph before sending a

A cheerful former Metro-

politan police officer, Mr

Gales, 39, who is responsible for policing Essex. Suffolk and Norfolk, says: "I have

every sympathy for the farm-

ers needing water and not

being able to get it to keep

their crops alive. But we have

to protect resources and the

environment, and balance all

ground unit to talk to him.

Mr Marshall said: "It is a not a perfect system but if sales live up to our hopes, noone will be complaining at diabetic foods not only underthe end of August."

#### Zoo rescue plans fail to meet losses

By NIGEL HAWKES SCIENCE EDITOR

LONDON Zoo faces a crucial meeting on Wednesday with no solution in sight for its financial problems and closure still the likeliest option. No rescue plans so far proposed can meet the exmillion a year, Sir Barry Cross, the Zoological Soci-ety's secretary, has said. The zoo has been insol-

vent for at least 20 years. Recently we have looked at at least a dozen plans, in-volving reductions in costs. staff, or species. None has so far produced a viable op-tion that would keep us open for more than another six to 18 months".

On Wednesday, the fel-lows of the society will vote on a motion proposed by a reform group calling for the resignation of all those responsible for the running of the society and the zoo. If passed, the resolution will age the 200 into an even deeper crisis. Sir Barry beand could not be imple-mented without a ballot of all fellows and consultation with the Charity Commis

The 200, he says, needs a 620 million endowment to provide the income needed Wednesday provide only 1 per cent of its income through their subscrip-



Chin up: Sir Barry Cross with the zoo's eight-week-old Arabian Oryx calves, a species saved from extinction

a final attempt to put the 200 on an even keel, £4.8 million was spent in meet-ing the deficits at Regent's Park, another £3.8 million to cover losses at Whipsnade, and £2.2 milfion on capital investment. The fellows voting on

mines that philosophy but also creates the impression

that such foods are in some

products met all legal require-

ments. "These products en-

able sufferers from diabetes

to enjoy occasional treats

which would otherwise be un-

available to them. Obviously

they do not replace the need

for diabetics to follow a

healthy, sensible diet of nor-

It said that diabetic foods

cost more because the ingre-

dients were dearer and pro-

duction runs were short.

Boots said that its diabetic

way different."

tions. Visitors pay £8.1 million a year, covering only 87 per cent of costs. "No other national zoo in

a capital city comes close to our performance," Sir Barry says. "Most are subsi-dised by anything between 20 and 80 per cent of

The zoo also faces £15 million in backlog maintenance, including the aquar-ium. About £7 million is needed to repair the Mappin Terraces, E6 million for other buildings, and up to £2 million for offices and laboratories.

artificial rainforest, proosed by a group headed by Laing, seem likely to be dropped. The group may go ahead with plans for a new aquarium and other hightech novelties. A gift of £1 million from the Emir of Kuwait has re-lieved immediate pressure but Sir Barry says that it

Plans for a £20 million to postpone closure, wasting money that could be used to refurbish the 200.

## Diabetics 'misled' by dietary claims

DIABETICS are being cynically misled by food companies into spending E15 million a year on special foods that are unnecessary and have no nutritional advantages, a report published yesterday claims.

The criticism from the Food Commission, an independent consumer group, was supported by the British Diabetic Association, which said that it did not recommend specialised foods. Boots, a leading maker of diabetic foods, said that the commission's report was misleading and inaccurate.

The commission's Food Magazine analysed foods inbiscuits, sponge cake, orange squash and chocolate. All scored badly on grounds of health and cost. "We found no 'diabetic' product that could offer either better nutrition or a lower price than others on the supermarket shelf," it said. Special foods could cost up to four times as much as non-diabetic counterparts, they perpetuated a stigma that diabetics need different foods, and they undermined health profession-

unnecessary. The association said that diabetics were no longer encouraged to think of their diet as being different, but as a pattern of healthy eating suitable for the rest of the family. The continued existence of

the needs of water users. Gen-

erally farmers co-operate, but

not all the time. The plane is

vital to help us spot what is going on which cannot be

The water guardians are mounting their latest surveil-

lance flight along the Stour where a total abstraction ban

affecting 30 arable farms was imposed on June 29.

up, the NRA has successfully launched 39 prosecutions for

illegal abstraction in the An-

glian region, an offence

under the Water Resources

Act. Farmers, who use 80 per

cent of all water supplied in

the area during the three

months of high summer

(against 10 per cent annually), have been fined a total of £27,500 and paid costs of

£15,000. But for every farmer caught red-handed, many are believed to have been de-

The most severe drought of the century is affecting the Anglia region, the biggest and driest in the country.

Cereals, soft fruit, sugar beet and potatoes are affected.

David King, NRA environ

mental manager of Anglia's eastern area, said: "We are in

the fourth year of a drought and in that time we have

missed the equivalent of about ten months of rainfall.

We understand farmers de-

pend on spray irrigation to

bring in the crops and that is a legitimate use of water. But

we have no obligation of an economic or social kind. We

are the guardians of the water

erred by the aircraft.

Since 1989, when it was set

seen from the ground."

als' advice that the foods are

# Food additive ban delayed

By Michael Hornsby, agriculture correspondent

TOXIC food additives are still in use, three years after the government announced that would ban them. The agriculture ministry

said in February 1989 that it intended to prohibit the use of mineral hydrocarbons, such as paraffin oil and vaseline, as additives or in food processing "as soon as possible", on the advice of the health department's committee on toxicity. The ministry admitted at the weekend that it had postponed any action after receiving data from the petrochemical industry.

in 1989 the committee rec-

ommended unequivocally that mineral oils should be reclassified as substances of definite or probable toxicity", even at low doses, and hould not be permitted in food. The amounts of the oils consumed in Britain were "in excess of even any tentative acceptable daily intake", it

Mineral oils are used. among other things, to stop dried fruit from sticking together, to replace the natural wax coating lost in washing citrus fruit, to glaze confec-tionery and to lubricate machinery used in processing The baking industry is estimated to use 44,000 litres of white oil a day to grease baking tins and cutting blades. Residues of the oils remain in the bread. The ministry's ban exempted only cheese rind and chewing The ministry emphasised

bread, jellies and sausages

that there was no evidence that the substances had produced adverse effects in humans. The toxicity committee's recommendation was based on experiments on animals that indicated potential carcinogenicity.

# Fish Oils help maintain a healthy heart

BY PHILIP KERRY

Leading dietary experts now agree that a regular intake of oily fish can help to keep us in good health. For example eating a diet that is rich in this kind of fish is now thought to play a vital role in maintain-

This is because oily fish contains special omega-3 farty acids, known as EPA and DHA. These help to keep blood lipid levels normal which is essential for maintaining a healthy

ing a healthy heart.

The problem is that oily fish is not just the richest source of these unique Omega-3 fatty acids, it's virtually the only source.

To compound the problem, the most popular fish with British households - cod, haddock, and plaice - are all poor providers of these protective oils. What we should be eating is more mackerel, herring, and tuna, or salmon, pilchards and spiny dogfish.

For example, the Eskimos and Japanese eat lots of oily fish and it is thought that this is one of the main reasons why their history of heart maintenance is much better than ours.

Fortunately, there is a convenient alternative that provides just as much

Omega-3 goodness. And that is to take a pure fish

oil supplement like Seven

capsule contains a unique

help maintain a healthy heart.

blend of selected natural fish oils that are rich in these essential farty acids. Two capsules taken daily as part of a sensible health regime, that includes exercising as well Seas Pulse booklet, as cating less saturated Northern Mailing, Dept. Seas Pulse. Each Pulse fats, can help to maintain TT 27/7 Hull HU5 3RW.

To find out more about supermarkets, or write for a free booklet to: Seven

your healthy heart. Pulse Fish Oil capsules look out for the packs in Boots, chemists and



On alert: Jeremy Gales, NRA enforcement officer, ready for take-off

# THE NEW ROVER 800 COUPÉ.

# IT'S EVERYTHING WE KNOW. IT'S EVERYTHING WE ARE.



The difficulty of describing the Rover 800 Coupé is that its totality far outweighs the sum of its parts.

Yes, the 800 Coupé does embody everything that Rover has learned over the last eighty-eight years.

Yes, it is so well-equipped that there is only one extra cost option.

(A driver's side air bag.)

And yes, each 800 Coupé will be built only to customer order.

But none of this knowledge will prepare you for the 800 Coupé's unique blend of traditional coach-builder skills and state-of-the-art automotive technology.

Hand-polished burr walnut veneers co-exist with a silky-smooth, 24-valve, all-aluminium, 2675 cc, V6 engine that delivers 225 NM of torque.



All interior hides are hand-selected and hand

The most luxurious pleated leather interior in Rover's history co-exists within an aerodynamically-designed exterior that generates a drag coefficient of just 0.29.

The automatic temperature control, with integral air conditioning, has been tested at +45°C in Arizona and at -30°C in Scandinavia.

As you would expect in a car of this quality, cruise control, ABS, an ultrasonic anti-theft alarm system, and a CD player with six-disc auto changer are all standard.

As are heated front seats, speed-sensitive power steering, and a "lazy" locking system that not only locks doors and boot but also closes windows and sunroof.

But a simple list of the 800 Coupé's features cannot do the car justice. It gives you no idea as to its fit, its finish, its overall quality.

The Rover 800 Coupé needs to be seen. It needs to be experienced.

Not only for itself, but for what it says about Rover and our commitment to making superb, uniquely detailed cars.

The 800 Coupé is our flagship. It represents everything that we know. It represents everything that we are. Because, above all, it's a Rover.



# UN rules out mass airlift of children from Bosnia

FROM ADAM LEBOR IN SARAJEVO AND IAN MURRAY IN BONN

UNITED Nations officials in Sarajevo said that no mass airlift of sick and orphaned children from Sarajevo will be carried out. Freelance attempts by European charities and pressure groups to fly out children could seriously obstruct the relief flight operation mounted by the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, the officials say.

"There are no plans to evacuate the children, although we are well aware how much some of them are suffering." Peter Kessler, the high commissioner's spokesman said in Sarajevo. In Bonn German politicians from across the political spectrum stepped up their pressure on other European nations to accept some of the refugees from Bosnia-Herzegovina. The refusal of other countries to do more to ease the suffering caused by the civil war was

Klaus Kinkel, the foreign

#### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### LDP wins Japan election

Tokyo: Japan's ruling conservatives won a national election but their triumph was soured by the abstention of about 52 per cent of the electorate. The 37-year rule of the Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) was not at stake in the elections. held to renew half the seats in the 252-member upper house. plus one recently vacated.

With about half the ballots counted, Japanese television forecast that the pro-business LDP would end up with 68 and its centrist allies with 15 of the 127 seats being contested. The Socialists, the largest opposition group, were given only 23 seats. (Reuter)

#### Albanians vote

Tirana: Albanians straggled to the polls in a sluggish start to the first free municipal elections since the second world war. The Democratic party was expected to be victorious. but the euphoria which swept them to power has

#### Plot alleged

Algiers: The commission investigating the murder of Algeria's president, Muhammad Boudiaf, has rejected the theory that it was committed by a lone Islamic extremist. A conspiracy is believed to have been behind the killing.

#### Breaking point

The Hague: A mentally unstaple man, who smashed 150 windows at the interior and justice ministries causing more than £300,000 damage. nas been arrested. (AP)

#### Bomb explodes

Zamboanga, Philippines: Twenty-one people were hurt when a bomb exploded in a market here. Police are investiating reports that it was the work of extortionists after meat traders refused to pay notection money. (Reuter)

#### l'emple halted

Ayodhya: Hindu fundamen-alists have halted temple building on the site of a 16thentury mosque for three months to allow the Indian government time to resolve a ispute between Muslim's and Hindus. (Reuter)

minister, also called on the UN to think again about its refusal to allow refugees to be flown out of Sarajevo aboard aid. There is a growing public outcry in Germany that these aircraft are leaving empty while children are dying in Sarajevo for want of medical care. "Germany is ready right now to fly wounded people out," Herr Kinkel said.

In any attempt to fly sick children out of Sarajevo, a serious difficulty would lie in getting the sick children to the airport. The road from the centre of Sarajevo is known as quent attempts to shoot at both UN personnel and jour-nalists travelling along it.

The airport trip is far too dangerous and the road is too busy with food coming in to the city," Mr Kessler said. Flying people out is extremely hazardous with all the artillery on the hillside. French planes have been shot at." An Austrian plane was recently turned back in mid-air after attempting to land at Sarajevo

airport without permission.
Thousands of children have been evacuated overland and a few are still being taken out in convoys on the road to Split. But so far only one baby has been flown out. "Our concern is to bring in staff to work with the people on the ground." said Mr Kessler. "There are 400,000 people here and if there is no resolution to the war they could all be on the road this winter.

Further details emerged yes-terday of the stranded aid



convoy that failed to reach Gorazde in the north. Two vehicles hit landmines and the convoy of aid and reconnaissance workers, including Sir Donald Acheson, the British officer, was forced to spend the night by the road.

Although the first vehicle in the convoy, driven by the Serb escort, was untouched, Mik Magnusson, spokesman for the UN peacekeeping force, said the incident was not an ambush. "It's difficult to confirm there was an evil attempt to drive into an ambush. although the way the incident ocurred was typical of an ambush."

About 40 German volunteers early yesterday went to Freilassing, on the Austrian border, where six mercy trains from Bosnia stopped briefly on their way to their destinations around Germany. The volunteers handed out food and a medical team stood by to offer help if needed. One of those on the platform was Hans Pallaske, a Red Cross doctor who had also gone to meet the trains arriving three years ago with refugees from East Germany. "It was a completely different mood then." he said. "There was no war in East Germany and they were jubilant at reaching the West. Many lof the present refugees] have lost loved ones in a terrible conflict. They have no future and hate to think

Many young men had been allowed aboard the trains, however, apparantly because Croatia was no longer forcing them to go back to Bosnia.

# Frail Pope blesses crowd from hospital window



Sign of improvement: the Pope, appearing for the first time since his operation, waves to well-wishers from his hospital suite in Rome

IN ROME

A SMILING but visibly pale and thinner Pope appeared briefly in public yesterday for the first time since be underwent surgery to remove his gall bladder and a benign destinai tumour

Wearing his customar, white papal cassock, he appeared for about a minute at the window of his 10th-floor suite at Rome's Gemelli hospital, where he has been for two weeks. The 72-year-old pontiff smiled and waved at below. He blessed them be-

below. He blessed them be-fore returning inside.

The Pope, who spent much of his hospital stay receiving only intragenous nourish-ment, is expected to leave today or tomorrow. Doctors say they believe he has been cured and do not plan further surgery or other special

Shortly before his appear ance at the window Vatican radio broadcast his recorded radio broadcast his recorded
"Angelus" prayer, in which he
prayed for the people in
Bostna-Herzegovina and for
victims of Mafia attacks,
which he called "savage acts
of violence". The Mafia killed Judge Paolo Borsellino and five bodyguards with a car bomb in Palermo a week ago.

# The Sarajevo symphony plays on during coffee

Fuad's house - a frightening combination of walking, sprinting and hiding in door-ways — that brought home the terrible reality of the war in

Sarajevo. We walked out of the Bosnian army headquarters in the centre of town where her father is based. It was a Saturday afternoon but the streets were eerily deserted. Here the wreckage of war is everywhere: shops with their fronts blown out, twisted remains of cars litter the road and everywhere building facades are pitted with shell and bullet holes. And ebbing and flowing in the background as ever, the "Sarajevo sympho-ny" played out daily by an orchestra of rifles, mortars and arrillery.

For half a mile or so we valked down the city's main street named after Marshal Tito. Amra and her 18-yearold sister Elma ambled along quite casually but my stomach was denched with tension. After just a few days here you develop a sixth sense for danger and we were exposed.

At every intersection, favourite targets for snipers, we stopped, checked and ran across. Then we came to a Tracer bullets light the way home, but people still try to live a normal life. Adam LeBor

small precinct, empty apart from smashed cars and twisted lamp-posts. "Here we must run," they said as we stopped in a doorway. "Go across the square and over to that

writes in Sarajevo

From there, hearts pounding, we trekked up a steep hill into the warren of the old city. up dusty alleys until finally we were home. As we went further into the relative safety of old Sarajevo, where children played in the streets, the tension began to drain away. But it never goes.

Black-haired and fine-boned, Amra, 24, was a law

student and Communist party member before the war. She looks like a model and carries a pistol in her handbag. "I went to Belgrade for volunteer labout," she said. "I loved Tito for 20 years. It was a good time under him. There was no war and we believed in some-



New life: a Red Cross worker holds a Croat baby

# awaits thing. Maybe it was stupid but at least we were together." In the midst of war, Saraje-

vo's residents try and live as normal a life as possible. It is only recently that people have dared to leave the dank cellars in which they have been sheltering for the last three

The tension is etched deep on the face of Munira, Amra's mother, as she serves coffee, chocolate and biscuits. "I try and do my usual work, cleaning, washing and cooking, she said. "Sometimes I drink coffee with my neighbours but I worry all the the time."

Amra's father Fuad. 46. used to make belts and handbags but that was a long time ago. "Before the war I never imagined that I would be a commander," he said. "But if we all stay at home then who will be in the front line?" He has been wounded three times, once outside their

house, by grenade fragments. When the war started Fuad wanted to send his daughters to stay with relatives in Switzerland, but they refused. "If the war lasted one or two months I would leave," said Arnra. "But it could go on for years. What would I do there? I have good friends here. I sit with my neighbours, we listen to music and play cards. You become really close when you spend all day and night

together."
The family gets food from several sources. Sarajevo's bakeries, brewery and icecream factory are all still working so these are readily available. The difficulties begin when planning a more varied diet. They have received some food aid: tins of goulash, sardines, oil and sugar. Eggs. meat and vegetables are available at the Croatian military headquarters but the journey across town is hazardous and the food must be paid for in

At night Sarajevo is deserted apart from a few soldiers and policemen. The city is blacked out, its only illumination the red tracer bullets that arc across the sky and the flash of explosions. A curlew is in force from 10pm to 6am. Still Amra meets friends nearby. The armed guard on her street corner knows her and lets her walk the few yards to her

"In the beginning of the war I felt awful, but now I'm used to it. I arrange my day around the war, trying to find water, meeting my friends. After four months of this you cannot think about it all the time."

# Jam phobia unwary in Holland

FROM MARK FULLER IN AMSTERDAM

Europe's worst traffic problems, has bred a new phobia called traffic jam angst. An increasing number of Dutch drivers are becoming immobilised by a fear of

motorway tailhacks.

Driving Holland's congested roads is stressful enough at the best of times, but motorists come under extra pressure in motorway traffic jams, according to Jaap Nap, an extraffic policeman who runs a course to cure driving related phobias. Holland's 5.5 mil-lion cars contributed to 7,312 miles of tailbacks last year.
causing 400 days' delay.
Delivery van drivers or

business executives heading for a meeting are particularly vulnerable. With a deadline to meet, the prospect of watching the minutes tick away in still standing traffic provokes a terrible panic. Some motorists suffer palpitations, hyperventilation, bouts of nausea or even blackouts. Others become "champions of the B roads", driven by a compul-sion to out-do their fellow motorist.

The phobia, however, can be transferred to other areas of a driver's life, ruining a marriage or a career as the victim cannot control his or her aggression. About 60 per cent of the sufferers are

About 70 per cent of the latest batch of 130 motorists treated by Mr Nap's company. Top Level Drivers, did not dare drive on motorways. Others were frightened of travelling over bridges or through tunnels, or had been traumatised by having seen a road accident.
"One woman developed a

phobia because she drove along a road which passed a cemetery where her father was buried. Another man drove a seven-mile detour every day on his way to work to avoid going through a tunnel," Mr Nap said. The treatment is relatively

simple. "We try to teach the sufferers what their phobia actually consists of, while at the same time restoring their self confidence." Phobic motorists are returned to the road with special instructors and are back in control of themselves and their cars after up to eight sessions.

# Rome airlifts elite troops into Sicily

FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME

MORE than 1,000 Italian paratroopers and other elite forces were deployed in Sicily yesterday to reinforce police on the island as the government revived Mussolini-era tactics against the Mafia.

More than 400 conscripts from the Friuli motorised regiment arrived at Palermo's Punta Raisi airport yesterday, the defence ministry said. On Saturday a contingent of 615 red beret paratroopers from the Folgore regiment that distinguished itself during peacekeeping operations in Lebanon and Kurdistan arrived in the Sicilian capital.

The government decided on Saturday to send a total of on Saturday to send a total of 7,000 troops to Sicily by Wednesday following the assassinations on May 23 and July 19 of Giovanni Falcone and Paolo Borsellino, the anti-

Mafia judges.
Soldiers wearing steel hel-mets were deployed guarding prisons and courthouses in Palermo and other cities on the island yesterday. General Goffredo Canino, the army chief of staff, reassured anxious relatives of the soldiers that they would not have to take any unnecessary risks.
The soldiers have the status

of special constables taking over routine duties to allow specialised police and carabinieri to concentrate on the hunt for underworld bosses on the nm. The troops cannot initiate investigations and are not empowered to make formal arrests.

"The state attack has started," said Claudio Martelli, the justice minister. "This is not just muscle flexing. The armed forces will take part in searches in the hunt for wanted criminals, arms and pared the operation with the strategy used by Mussolini, who sent troops to the island in 1924 under the command of Cesari Mori, the "Iron refect". Mussolini made Mori a senator and pensioned him off in 1929, claiming the Mafia had been defeated. Most Italian historians believe the dicustor gave up the fight when Mori's investigations disclosed the links between organised crime and the govenment

Sicilians today are divided over the actival of the soldiers. Aldo Rizzo, the former mayor of Palermo who resigned after Borsellino's assassination. said: "I don't like the idea of a militarised city. The Malia is not an armed band or a military structure. Employing the army against a secret

Alfredo Morvillo, Falcone's brother in law, who is also a judge and one of eight Palermo magistrates who resigned last week in protest over lack of protection said: The choice of the army is laughable."

However, the arrival of the naraimopers was welcomed by Antonino Caponetto, the veteran anti-Matia judge who organised a "pool" of magis-trates including Falcone and Borsellino that successfully waged war against Cosa Nostra in the 1980s. "A month ago I said the army should be called in but everyone criticised me," Signor

Caponetto said. Investigators meanwhile said they suspected Borsellino was killed in connection with enquiries the judge was carrying out on links between Mafia activities in the Sicilian city of Agrigento and Maliosi active in Germany.

# Fish oils help maintain a healthy heart



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# Catalan pride and corporate power do battle at Olympics

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN BARCPLONA

VISITORS to Barcelona are learning a useful lesson at the 25th Olympic Games how to say "Drink Coca-Cola" in Catalan.

The Beuve Coke signs are everywhere, recalling the two great duelling themes of these first Olympics of the new world order: corporate power and Catalan pride—some might say neurosis. The twin messages, generated by half a billion dollars worth of sponsorthin and hundreds of wears of local ship and hundreds of years of local resentment of Madrid, hit from the moment you touch down to your first Benvinguts (Welcome) and drive through an avenue of fluttering yellow, heraldic banners, each

bearing, not some national colours, but a globally familiar trade name. With the ideological war and the old blocs gone, the Games have turned into a celebration of eco-nomic might (mainly American) and tribal distinctions.

"Where the hell is Turkmenia?" an Australian cyclist asked a com-petitor from the former Soviet republic as they leaned on a railing at Barceloneta, near the Olympic village. "Near Kirghizia," came the reply. The pair were busy, along with dozens of other athletes. surveying the naked Spanish breasts on the crowded beach

Barcelona is giving a dazzling show, from the spruced-up city to the flawless opening ceremony.

The darker side is embodied by history's most advanced public security operation, visible in the shape of Uzi-toting police, armoured cars, helicopters and a

surveillance airship. The word is that there is no return from fully commercial Games even if it means the arrival of such excesses as "Dream Teams" of multi-millionaires whose combined income eclipses the export earnings of the smaller Olympic states. Nothing has been spared in the effort to extract maximum earnings for the city and the Olympic movement. Along the Rambias, the tree-shaded promenade which plays host to Barcelona's night-life, the yellow and red striped hanners of Catalonia give way in fortuitous harmony to the yellow of an American sweet company's hospitality tent.

Cobi, the cuddly but disconcerting mascot with Picasso-esque features, can be found hawking almost every conceivable product.
Most surprising of all are the
advertisements by the Benetton
clothing company. These display
coloured condoms interlocked in the pattern of the Olympic rings.

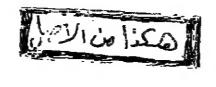
El Pais, the pro-government newspaper of Madrid, may sniff at

what it has called "the money Games" and "the empire of the dollar", but few Catalans are complaining. Most see the merchandising as the price, or even an attractive ingredient, of turning Barcelona into a showcase and

"capital of the world for two weeks". Josip Guerria, a kiosk owner, said: "A lot of people here would rather see a Coke sign than a

Spanish flag."
The world got a taste of the local patriotism when the Catalan flag and the Sardena dance opened the ceremony on Saturday, followed by a masque laden with the flavour of those avant-garde Catalans, Gaudi, Dali, Miró and Picasso. King Juan Carlos would certainly have been aware that the Catalan anthem, sung first in the ceremony, commemorates the 500 reapers who slaughtered the King of Spain's soldiers with their scythes in 1640.

Return to Games, page 8 Olympics, pages 22, 23, 26



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pathologist, who says his appeals to President de Klerk have been fruitless, claimed at the weekend that the killing of prisoners in police custody is continuing unabated and that he conducts post-mortem examinations on victims of police brutality at a rate of one

"I can stand it no longer." said Dr Jonathan Gluckman in an interview with the Johannesburg Sunday Times. South Africa's biggest-selling newspaper. "I have constant evidence of police handling people in a vicious manner. sion is that they are totally out of control. They do what they like."

His conclusion from dealing with senior police officers and government ministers was that they did not know what was going on. In his office in Johannesburg he has more than 200 files of post mortems he has performed on people who have died in custody. This is the fruit, or detritus, of a lifetime. Ninety per cent of the people in these files. I am convinced, were killed by the police," he said. Hernus Kriel, minister of

A pathologist says deaths in police custody continue unabated, writes Ray Kennedy from Johannesburg<sup>\*</sup>

newspaper yesterday that he had ordered a report to be made to him in the next two weeks on every death in detention during the past two years. He said he would then respond in full to Dr Gluckman. The pathologist gave evidence for the family of Steve Biko at the inquest on the black consciousness leader who died from brain damage in 1977 while in the hands of the

security police. dence that he was viciously beaten and driven naked and manacled 600 miles on a freezing winter's night from the coastal city of Port Elizabeth to Pretoria, the inquest magistrate found that nobody was criminally responsible for his death. Dr Gluckman said that he wrote to Mr de Klerk last November drawing his

another letter expressing his increasing horror at "what is being committed by the lower echelons of the police". He wrote again to Mr de Klerk on May 25 and a month later received a reply saying that the president would communicate in due course".

Dr Gluckman's decision to go public follows the death of Simon Mthimkulu, 19, whose body was found in the veld 12 bours after he was detained by police in Sebokeng township, south of Johannesburg, on July 14. A post-mortem examination was carried out last week and, according to Dr Gluckman, the findings were wholly consistent with statements by witnesses to lawyers that the boy was brutally

a high-profile show of force throughout South Africa on Saturday as the African National Congress held a series of protest marches. But the ANC's hopes of mass action leading up to the two-day general strike it has called for next week resulted in mass apathy. Fewer than 50,000 people took part in the

#### Zulu king takes a Xhosa wife

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN NONGOMA, KWAZULU

KING Goodwill Zwelithini of the Zulus, 44, took a teenage Xhosa-speaking girl as his fifth wife here at the weekend in a ceremony with political overtones, since the Zulus are heavily at odds with the mainly Xhosa African Nat-

But Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, chief minister of KwaZulu, the Zulu home-land, and leader of the mainby Zuhu Inkatha Freedom party, tried to spoil this image, insisting that Nompu-melelo Mchiza, 19, the bride, was not a Xhosa but a member of the Bhaca tribe which was cut off from the main body of the Zulu nation by colonial boundaries.

The big song about the king marrying what some in the media described as a Xhosa bride is the biggest nonsense we have read in the media for a long time," he said. "Some have gone further to make this marriage a kind of political alliance between Zulus and Xhosas. It is



Fine feathers: King Goodwill Zwelithini, 44, with his fifth wife, 19, who is to be known as Queen Enyokeni

nothing of the kind." The great Zuha war cry, "usuthu!" was breathed, rather than chilling for that. It recalled. those days 113 years ago

when the Zulu impis, similarly dressed and organised into regiments, overwhelmed an entire British regiment at Isandiwana in the hills to the south before themselves

being defeated at the battle of Uhmdi, which finally brought the Zulus under British rule. Dr Buthelezi referred to the battle when

artending the ceremony, he implied, Britain had indicated that it had "an uncompleted job here in KwaZulu and

#### THEY'RE STILL DIGGING UP EVIDENCE OF THE ARMENIAN HOLOCAUST.

#### AND THE TURKISH GOVERNMENT IS STILL BURYING IT.

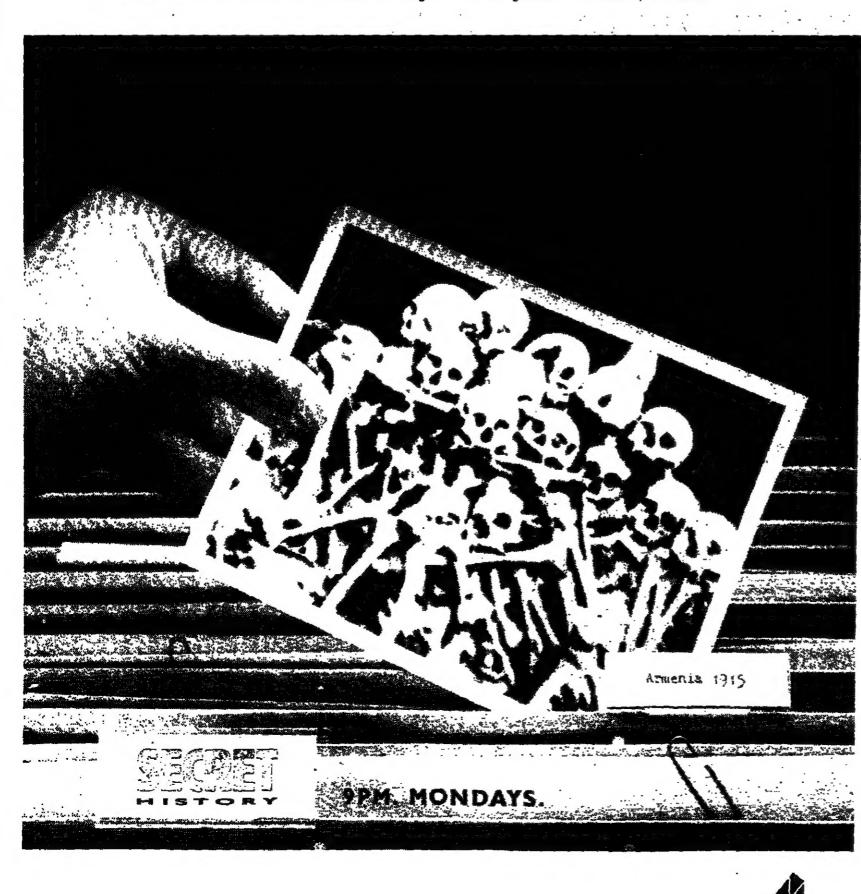
'THE HIDDEN HOLOCAUST': In 1915, the Turkish government ordered the deportation of Armenians to the deserts of Syria and other regions. On the marches there, many died of disease, exhaustion or hunger. Others also tell of rape, murder and slavery. But an even worse fate awaited the

survivors. Thousands of men, women and children were crammed into the caves of Deir ez-Zor and burned alive.

From 1915-1918, at least 11/2 million Armenians were exterminated.

To this day Turkish governments have refused to recognise that the genocide occurred. Tonight, Secret History again uncovers the truth about a shocking event that, over time, has been obscured by a welter of hearsay and propaganda.

This evening's programme looks at the evidence of the holocaust and the aftermath of cover-up and denial.



KEEP AN EYE ON

## **Viewers** see return to Games

FROM RAY KENNEDY IN JOHANNESBURG

A LAST-MINUTE settlement of a two-month strike by black employees of the South African Broadcasting Corporation enabled millions of people to view their country's return to the Olympic Games and the impressive opening ceremony in Barcelona.

For the first time since television came to South Africa in 1975, viewers saw the full Olympic cavalcade, and they will be able watch hours of coverage during the next two weeks. SABC had been to screen only brief news clips.

Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, was seen sitting regally in the main grandstand as the South African team of 97 athletes marched back into the Olympic competition under a compromise flag designed by the National Olympic Committee of South Africa but parading in their green and gold "springbok" tracksuis Mr Mandela, who flew home last night, attended the ceremony as guest of honour of the International Olympic Committee and was accorded 'head of nation" status. There has been no indication whether any invitation was extended to President de Klerk, who visited Spain last month.

Meanwhile, there have been reports that South Africa's hard won athletics unity, which eventually enabled it to take part in the Games, might disintegrate when the athletes return home. They are calling for the executive of the national Olympic committee. which is self-appointed, to be elected. The athletes also accuse officials of blundering administration and of tokenism in the selection of Cheryl. Roberts, a black table tennis player, rather than Surita. Odendaal, a white woman who is regarded as the country best female player. .

# Stranded **Somalis** get food

FROM JAMES SHIMANYULA IN NAIROBI

RED Cross workers yesterday delivered emergency rice, fruit, water and medical supplies to a ship carrying Somali refugees stranded off Mombasa since Wednesday

More than 350 Somalis. fleeing civil war, are on board. Kenyan officials said they had refused the ship, the Samaa-1, permission to berth because Mombasa, which had already accepted 28,000 refugees. could not accommodate more.

igade fo

UN representatives will distwo weeks. SABC had been barred from covering previous officials today. A spokesman for the United Nations High to screen only brief news clips. said the ship was carrying 150 children, 118 women and 83

Kenyan security personnel, who went on board yesterday. confirmed that the Pakistani captain, Nishan Ahmad, had been beaten and threatened by refugees, desperate for the vessel to be taken into port. There is no food, water, medicine or fuel," Captain Ahmad said in a mayday call, appealing to the Kenyan authorities to allow the passengers to land. Some, he said, were sick and two babies born on the journey needed medical attention.

The ship, based in Dubai, arrived in Kenyan waters after leaving, on July 17, the southern Somali port of Kismayu, where it had called for a cargo of scrap metal.

According to the UNHCR, the civil war in Somalia has sent nearly 800,000 refugees ficeing to neighbouring Kenya. Ethiopia. Djiboun and Yemen. Last month more than 70 were killed on a ship forced aground off Aden. In Mogadishu, the Somali capital, months of herce fighting between rival faction leaders killed or wounded more than 30,000 before a fragile ceasefire was signed in March In addition to the strife, drought has put two thirds of the population at risk of starvation and aid workers Catalan scene, page 7 of starvation and aid workers Olympics, pages 22, 23, 26 say hundreds are dying daily.

# Borge backs search for stolen scripts

Humorist Victor Borge says he will double a £5,000 reward a Danish museum is offering for information on the then last week of works by Hans Christian Anderson, inchiding The Little Mermaid. The Emperor's New Clothes and two other original manuscripts. Borge owns several original Andersen works.

General Colin Powell returned to the Fort Leavenworth army base, where he was a one-star general in 1982, to dedicate a 13ft statue of a black soldier, rifle in hand and riding a horse, as a memorial to black military men, dubbed the Buffalo Soldiers, who guarded the Western frontier against Indian attacks in the 1860s and served with distinction in all subsequent campaigns.

named after Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, the 102-year-old mother of a president and two senators. "I only wish that Mother could be here today to thank you personally." Sena-tor Edward Kennedy told about 300 people at the cere-mony. "I takked to Mother two days ago, and she told me, Teddy, be sure to comb your hair, and be sure to say hello to all my friends in Dorchester."

Asif Ali Zardari, the husband of Pakistan's opposition leader Benarir Blanto, has been moved from his jail cell to hospital after complaining of chest pains. He has been held in a Karachi prisori siace October 1990 while standing trial on a mumber of charges, including conspiring to massubsequent campaigns.

Sacre 29 people in Karachi in
August 1990, kidnapping
and fixing bank loans for
friends of the Bhutto family.

# Police arrest 70 as revellers are barred from illegal festival

BY PETER VICTOR

SEVENTY people were arrested yesterday for drug and traffic offences as police cordoned off an illegal festival on a hillside in west Wales. Officers sealed the site at Kerry, near Newtown, Powys, to prevent hundreds of revellers t Castle Donington, near Leicester, from joining 10,000 "new age" travellers.

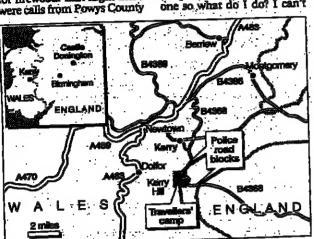
Residents and police were concerned yesterday that the festival would become a rerun of the rave last May in Castlemorton, 60 miles away near Malvern in Worcester when more than 20,000 travellers converged after being moved on several times by police across county borders. Stanley Pugh, 60, on whose farm the travellers have camped, is taking legal action to get them off his land after dogs killed 20 of his sheep and fences were pulled down for firewood. Last night there

Council, the National Farmers Union and the Farmers Umon of Wales (FUW) for government legislation to outlaw future hippy camps. The travellers took over an 80-acre field, hoping to hold a music festival. More than 800 ramshackle vehicles

drove onto the farm on Friday. The county council's emergency planning team provided water tankers, mo-bile toilets and rubbish skips. Police seized two public address systems to prevent the travellers from having a fullscale rave. More than 900 police officers surrounded the site at Oaks Farm and denied access to travellers on their way from an all-night rave at

Castle Donnington.

Mr Pugh said last night "They are terrible people. I spoke to the first arrivals and asked to speak to their leader. They said they didn't have one so what do I do? I can't



# Fire brigade found to be inefficient

BY RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

authority's financial affairs.

The authority had been told

twice in the past 18 months

about under-provision of fire

service cover in the Derby Lane and High Park Street

district of Liverpool and in

Bebington on the Wirral, and

over-provision in three other

districts. It had failed to take

action by moving fire

engines, said the report by

High levels of sickness

amoung full-time firemen av-

eraging 16.6 shifts each per

year are criticised as affecting the service's operational eff-

iciency. During observation

of drills and exercises the

inspectors found lack of

Majesty

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certificates.

MERSEYSIDE fire authority is in breach of its legal obligation to deliver an an efficient fire fighting service. An inspection found inadequate provision in parts of Liverpool and the Wirtal.

An additional eight inspectors are needed to ensure that if the authority meets its minimum stanuory responsibility ider fire safety laws, according to a report on the Mersey-

side fire brigade The report criticised levels of staff sickness, training arrangements, lack of information technology and the failure to provide the chief fire officer with sufficient information to monitor the

#### Teacher stabbed at university

By Jenny Knight

AN OPEN University tutor was found stabbed to death on the University of York campus on Saturday night, hours after arriving to teach a week-long course.

Elizabeth Howe, 34, of Oxford, was found in a room at the Wentworth College hall of residence. A search had been made of the campus after she failed to attend a briefing for the 100 tutors on Saturday afternoon. No weapon had

been found last night. Dr Howe was married with two daughters, aged six and four. Her body was identified by her husband, Jeremy, head of plays at BBC Radio 3.

Dr Howe was to have tu-tored in English literature as part of the Open University summer school, attended by 800 students. The Open University said that she did several part-time teaching jobs and was thought to be attending her first summer

"The whole OU community will be deeply shocked," a spokesman said. "We want to express our sympathy to Dr Howe's family and friends. Although the academic programme at the school will go thead, students and staff who feel unable to continue are being allowed to return

One of Dr Howe's neighbours in Oxford, Kathleen Malone, 68, said: "They are a lovely family. They were very happy and she had two won-derful children. This is absolutely terrible. My heart goes out to her husband and

Last night police were ques tioning a student who had also arrived on Saturday for summer school. He was arrested on the campus in the early hours of Sunday morning-

talk to all of them. They said they had come because it was a special place. It is special to the cows and sheep that graze there and to me because I have to make a living."

Gareth Vaughan, Mr Pugh's farming neighbour, said: "Even if the hippies are moved on they will just travel a couple of miles on down the road on to someone else's land and the problem starts all over again. They have been chopping down trees, pulling up fences, trampling hay and using the fields, streams and rivers as one big toilet. The pollution is terri-ble. And I'm worried about syringe needles being left on the land."

Police towed a number of vehicles from the site, but until Mr Pugh's injunction comes into effect they are powerless to act further. Gwilym Humphries of the FUW said: "It is quite deplorable that this can take place and farmers can do nothing at all about it.

We feel the police have been a little late in tackling this problem. We support the view of some local pointicians who want a tougher policy against such convoys. The same tactics that were used against the miners during the big strike - stopping them travelling before the trouble starts — should be employed."
Farmers and landowners in north and mid Wales set

up a "hippy-watch" scheme to give advance warning of travellers approaching, to en-able gates to be barred. Others acted to prevent an overspill from Kerry onto nearby common land. Tonnes of cowdung were spread over one potential set-tlement. Other farmers blockaded land with farm machinery.

The hippies offered sympathy and cash to the farmers last night. One called John said: "We have had a whip round to pay for the dead sheep which were unfortunately killed because some of the dogs got out." from

Birmingham said: "We are just-like anyone else but our homes are on the move. If we didn't live in our coaches our boxes on the street. People are scared of us because of the bad pictures they see on the telly but we love the countryside and the freedom. We don't want trouble but all we get is confrontation from angry landowners or the A police spokesman said

training was apparent in revellers at the festival at Casmany cases while some pertle Donnington were not welsonnel displayed a less than come and that those who acceptable level of commitattempted to get to the Kerry ment. Understaffing in the fire safety department had site were wasting their time. resulted in a large backlog in applications for fire Revellers at the Castle Donington gathering were praised by police. Although 25,000 attended the all-night Last night Stephen Porter, event, there were only 23 ar-Merseyside's assistant chief fire officer, said: "Senior offirests, mainly for drugs of-fences. About 500 officers cers are considering the rehad been on duty at the Castle port and will comment on it Donington International later." Annual inspections Raceway, Leicestershire. A have been undertaken since police spokesman said: "Most people were very well-1947 but this is the first year



Happy exchange: PC Peter Ramsay of Shooters Hill police station poses with four young Russian orphans staying with Metropolitan police officers and their families during an exchange visit to London. The girls are in a party of 12 Russian children aged between eight and 14 who have had a parent killed while on police duties within the last five years. Most were orphaned when their fathers died in car crashes or were shot by criminals. The visit was arranged by Police Ophans Moscow and the

Metropolitan International Exchange Scheme (Pommies). The children, who arrived in London on Friday for the 10-day trip. will visit the zoo and the seaside, tour the Science Museum, go to the theatre and Hamleys toy shop and have a hamburger lunch. A return visit by British police orphans is planned. Pommies was formed in January by officers from the Metropolitan police and from the Moscow militia and a member of Greenwich Police Community Consultative Group.

# Channel 4 faces contempt charge over Ulster source

By MELINDA WITISTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

THE Director of Public Prosecutions will bring contempt charges against Channel 4 in the High Court today for its refusal to reveal the identity of a source in a documentary alleging links between the security forces and loyalist assassination squads in Northern Ireland.

The channel faces recurring fines and the sequestration of assets if it is found in contempt of court for not handing over documents required by the Prevention of Terrorism Act. It is the first time the act has been used to try to compel journalists to reveal their sources.

The legal action, viewed as a test case, could remove the right of journalists to protect sources in the investigation of matters of grave public interest and concern. Article 19, the human rights group, said that the action was an ominous precedent in efforts to curb media freedom.

Channel 4's budget for the commissioning of further programmes could be jeopardised if heavy, recurring fines are imposed to force it to hand over names and ad-dresses to the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

Channel 4 insists that the life of a witness in its Dispatches programme would be in grave danger if his identity were disclosed. The Committee, broadcast on October 2 last year, alleged widespread and systematic collusion between members of the RUC, loyalist terrorists, Protestant community leaders and businessmen, which had resulted in at least 20 sectarian murders in Northern Ireland over the previous two years. The programme's main source was a former member of a secret "commit-

tee", who had agreed to be interviewed only if his identity was not revealed

Before judging on contempt charges, the court must first decide whether it was in the public interest for police orders requiring Channel 4 and Box Productions, the independent producer, to reveal the name to have been granted in the first place. For Channel 4, Gareth Williams, QC. chairman of the Bar Council, and Jonathan Caplan, QC, will argue that it Michael Grade, Channel

4's chief executive, and Sir Richard Attenborough, its chairman, will attend the hearing. Last April, when the contempt charges were brought, Mr Grade said: "If journalists investigating terporist activity cannot protect their sources, matters of legitimate public concern will become journalistic no-go areas. The Channel 4 board has been placed in the invidious position of having to choose between breaking the law and putting invividuals

lives in danger. The broadcast of The Committee led to an investigation by the RUC. Channel 4 voluntarily handed over an 80-page dossier of material used in making the pro-gramme, including 19 names not covered by the undertakings of anonymity

Four weeks later, using its powers under the 1989 Prevention of Terrorism Act, the Metropolitan Police Special Branch obtained orders from Judge Clarkson, QC, requir-ing Channel 4 and Box Productions to hand over further information. Both refused.

Last month, David Trimble, an Ulster Unionist MP, questioned the motives of Sean McPhilemy, Box Production's executive producer. Mr Trimble told the Commons: "He was a native of Ulster who, in his student days, was associated with extreme republican politics".

Mr McPhilemy said last "The fact that Mr Trimble's only reaction to a programme containing such devastating revelations is to make inaccurate comments about my activities as a student 20 years ago is a sad but eloquent comment on the poverty of political debate."

Leading article, page 11

#### **Defaulters** pay phone firm £10m poll tax

By Douglas Broom LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT

CONTRACTORS who have been employed by councils to telephone poll tax defaulters at home in evenings and at weekends have collected more

than £10 million. Capita, the facilties management group which has contracts with 20 local authorities, says the money has been recovered without resorting to verbal abuse or strong-arm tactics.

Operators are told to be polite and stick to a script agreed with the council. Names and addresses of defaulters are supplied by councils and the company uses computerised dialling machinery. Once connected, the

The shock of being phoned over by the professional tones of the telephonist that they have reached for their cheque

which have used the firm are pleased with the results the national situation remains grave. More than £1.5 billion in community charges re-

hit a rich vein and is negotiating with a further 30 councils who want to use the service. Among those already using it are Brent and Westminster in London, Brighton and Old-

Building Society have also used the service to chase li-cence dodgers and mortgage defaulters. It is the from a defaulters. It is run from a centre at Theale, Berkshire, which was set up when Capita won the contract to provide computer services to Berkshire County Council.

# Coxwain suspended after crew mutinies

By HELEN JOHNSTONE

MUTINY among the crew of the Hastings lifeboat against their coxswain Fred White has resulted in him being suspended from the job pending dismissal. That was the the outcome of a fierce dispute which has been brewing at the East Sussex lifeboat station for some time.

More than half of the sta tion's 22-man crew have written to the Royal National Lifeboat Institution (RNLI) complaining about Mr White's "brusque" manner. Some say the power of being captain for the past five years has gone to his head. Mr White, 45, blames the trouble on "poseurs" - a new breed of hieboatmen he says are nothing more than "premy boys and whizz kids who only joined up to wear the

uniform" He claims he has already been dismissed from the parttime voluntary position. which earns him a retainer of E7 a week after tax. However, Peter Adams, the secretary of the Hastings lifeboat, says Mr White is only suspended. RNLI officials in Poole, Dorset are soon to make a final decision on Mr White's future.Mr White said last

night: "I have got a reputation for being a hard man. But I am the one under pressure. I am trying to save peoples' lives and I have got to be in control of my crew. I do swear at the crew. I am probably too tough for most Mr Adams, who was in-

pend the coxswain ten days ago, said Mr White's seamanship was superb and many people owed their lives to him. Along with six crewmen, he saved a drowning yachtsman and received an RNLI award for bravery. He has also been presented with a framed letter of appreciation for the calm way in which he dealt with problems. Mr Adams said: "His crew

have complained he is a bit of a dictator and you cannot treat a volunteer crew in that manner." The difficulties had been going on for about two or three years and the crew

had had enough.
In spite of his differences with the crew Mr White, whose main living comes from fishing, hopes he will be allowed to continue if not as coxswain then as a crew

# **Charity shops reap** recession harvest

By Louise Hidalgo

CHARITY shops have been opening at the rate of almost six a week as the recession forces hundreds of other high street stores to close, a report published today says. It predicts that the increase will force greater competition between the shops.

There are already 5.500 charity shops in Britain and are expected to go 1,000 in the next three years. the report by Corporate Intelligence Group says. More than £200 million a year is spent in them. Oxfam, which pioneered

the trend by opening its first shop in Oxford in 1947, has almost as many shops as Dixons and Currys combined, with 850 in the United King-dom and another three on the Continent. The Cancer Re-search Campaign, the fastest growing of the charity chains, has quadrupled its number of stores since 1989, opening its 201st last week and planning

another 12 this year. As more high street shops have become vacant, local authorities and private landlords have in some cases been willing to offer them to charities free or at reduced rents rather than leave them emp-

ty. Charities have become more professional in their approach to retailing. Most still rely on donations of secondhand clothes and

bric-a-brac but many offer new goods, advertise widely and hold special promotions. Charity shops do not pay VAT on donated goods and are liable for only 20 per cent of business rates, sometimes waived by local authorities.

Profits are still small, however. Average turnover for most is between £20,000 and £40,000 a shop, according to the report. Notable exceptions are the National Trust and the Notting Hill Trust, a London-based charity for the homeless, which both generate about £100,000 per store. Oxfam, which the report says is the most profitable charity retailer, makes about \$20,000 per outlet.

Rory Ellion, manager of the Oxfam store on Kensington High Street, west London, said that competition from other charity shops was making it more difficult to attract shoppers, already depleted because of the recession. "We have had to fight hard for customers in the past

and forthright kind of fel-

low so they assume I am hell-bent on world domina-tion and the sooner the bet-

ter. This is not actually the

case," he said. Mr Mellor, who said he

often "popped off" on Fri-day afternoons to hunt for classical CDs with friends

such as Gerald Kaufman,

the former shadow foreign

secretary. chose classical music and The Mayor of Casterbridge, by Thomas Hardy, to remind him of his Dorset boyhood.

Yesterday the BBC said it

expected that a record num-

expected that a record number of listeners, perhaps as many as three million, will have tuned in for the appearance of Mr Mellor. Desert Island Discs is re-

peated on Friday.

#### that their findings have been Mellor knew tabloids were investigating private life achieve something...ln my particular case, I am a fairly determined, positive

BY MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

DAVID Mellor struck a prophetic note about adapting to the political "hinterland" if his career "goes pop" in an appearance on Desert Island Discs recorded five days before disclo-sures of his affair with Antonia de Sancha prompted him to offer his resignation to the prime minister.

The national heritage secre-tary, renowned for his encyclopaedic knowledge of classical music, told Sue Lawley during yesterday's broadcast that he had cultivated many interests out-side politics in case his political career came to a

Mr Mellor said: "I'm interested in a lot of other things and I don't think one should have an ail-consum-

ğ

ing interest in politics. I think that one should have — well I think it's Denis Healey's phrase, isn't it?— a hinterland. That means that if one day one's political career goes pop you have something else to do with your life . . . There's life after politics."
Tapes of Mr Mellor's

phone conversations with Miss de Sancha published by *The People* showed that



Castaway: David Mellor with Sue Lawley, presenter of Desert Island Discs

he knew his private life was being investigated by tab-loid reporters before his in-terview with Ms Lawley. Mr Mellor did not mention his wife or children during his appearance.
Speaking about the

"treadmill" of politics, he said: "The sad thing about politicians is that they often give the impression they want to stay for ever. They have to be dragged kicking and screaming off the Mr Mellor, who has hung

on to his cabinet post against all the odds, quoted the immortal line of Max Miller, the late stand-up comic: "Always quit when they are asking for more." Mr Mellor said: "He used to hop off the stage when they were still roaring for him. Very few politicians ever know how to do that."
He added: "I think one of

the great things about politics, you know, is that if you can dish it out you have got to be able to take it. It never

to be able to take it. It never does you any harm."

As Bill Hagerty, editor of The People, clashed with Sunday broadsheets on the manner in which the tabloid obtained tapes of Mr

Meilor could not live as a castaway without a tele-"I love the telephone. I

love talking to my friends, he said. But when Ms Lawley pointed out that the imaginary island forbade such luxury items. Mr Mellor said: "Even if I can-not have it wired up. I will carry it around like Linus's blanket for my comfort."

Mr Mellor, who as a boy treble in the school choir suffered stage fright and nightmares that he would "come out in flat", rejected claims that he had "a vaulting ambition" for the highest political office.
"I certainly don't want to

be prime minister. I never have. I have never in my life ever focused on a particular

job. I enjoy politics, I think politics is important. I think it is important that good people go into politics and work hard and try and

Poll backing, page 1 ☐ The last movement from Elgar's Cello Concerto in E ☐ An excerpt from a Scandinavian song Now Take my Heart by Hugo Alfven.

Bach's Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring.

☐ The end of of the last movement of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony in A Major. The pas de deux from Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite.

sations with the actress, those listening to the programme heard that Mr

e charges that y on one big p? They have ne, ever since his old colecins sans an to send a for Vietnam ject he roped I Sartre and engineered a philosophical dubbed the Germain des fashionable out of the 1 set up the édecins du

says, are the hing, somee realised in e did a stint conditions fectly aware rge that the and shortannot base it But it is of modern

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defaulter is reminded of the debt and then offered a range of payment methods including credit cards or instalments. at home after working hours appears to encourage many to pay. Even hardened antipoll tax campaigners have been known to be so bowled

Although the councils

main unpaid.

John Jasp chairman of Capita, believes his firm has ham in Lancashire.

Television licence authorities and the Heart of England

John Young visits Bournemouth in the first of a series of Times reports on how traditional British resorts are faring

IT IS NOT quite your average seaside concert. In this sylvan setting of Meyrick Park, the audience is encamped on folding chairs and rugs, and equipped with pic-nic hampers and cold boxes, while the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra at full strength fills the night air with Wagner, Elgar and Puccini. Bournemouth, you have to admit, has style.

It is a style that owes little to history. Unlike its neighbour, Poole, which was by then a long established port and trading centre, Bournemouth grew from almost nothing in the early years of the nineteenth century — a colony of spacious villas, with trees and landscaped gardens on formerly open heathland.

With its hills and wooded chines, elegant terraces, hotels and smart shops, tennis courts and golf courses, its ubiquitous flower gardens and seven miles of sandy beaches, the town has largely succeeded in maintaining its

#### BOURNEMOUTH

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Population: 150,000 Visitor beds: 30,000 Hotel rates: £12-£120-anight. Golf courses: 15 Theatres: 4 Beaches: 7 miles sandy. International standard symphony orchestra, shopping arcades, about three square miles of Nearby attractions: New Forest, Dorset villages, Studland Peninsula, coastal

footpath.

upmarket character. But behind its well-groomed facade, it is shivering in the cold winds of recess

The number of visitors last year was five per cent down on 1990, and Ken Male, Bournemouth's tourism director, estimates that there may have been a further 10 per cent fall in the early part of this summer. Three of the larger hotels are in receivership, and others, hard-hit by interest charges and the impact of the uniform business rate, are teetering on the brink of bankruptcy.

"Compared with five years ago, the occupancy figures are terrible," Mr Male admits. But the comparison is partly distorted by the boom which Bournemouth enjoyed in the late 1980s, when hoteliers were encouraged to buy new properties as speculative pattern has also changed dramatically," he points out. People are leaving everything until the very last mo-ment to decide whether they can afford a holiday. They are also spending much less on extras like meals in restaurants. They will go to one show during their visit, in-stead of three, and maybe sit on the beach to avoid paying for a deckchair."

On a glorious July afternoon the beach is crowded with sunbathers and swimmers, the great sweep of the bay from Studland to the distant glimmer of The Needles alive with boats and the colourful sails of windsurfers. Shoreline Catering is doing a brisk trade in admirable fish and chips at about £2.70 a

"Things are pretty good,



Bucket and spade business: some say that Bournemouth should be targeting an older market rather than economy-minded families

particularly when we get this sort of weather," Brian O'Conner, the supervisor, says. "We had a couple of good bank holidays, and now the children are out of school. But Bournemouth itself is in trouble. My wife runs a hotel, and a lot of residents don't book dinner. They prefer to go out and find a cheaper

At the next door amusement arcade, Richard Vaughan is sitting in his cubi-cle, arms folded. "Business is terrible," he laments. "I reckon there are 40 per cent fewer customers than two years ago, and those who do come don't spend any money. We are getting a few day trippers.

holiday the way they did."

While seaside piers elsewhere are crumbling. Bournemouth's are as spick and span as the rest of the town. The 850-seat theatre is playing the hit farce, Run For Your Wife, starring Les

Mike Cooper, who has managed the theatre for the last ten years, says it is the first time that he has known Bournemouth to be hit by recession. "Les is a big attrac-tion of course, and we're playing to quite reasonable houses. On Sunday nights we do the Minstrels, and that's always packed. The old ladies love it." Bournemouth's well-

heeled tradition is maintained by the five-star Carlton and Royal Bath hotels. Further down the scale, the Hermitage is one of those in financial trouble.

Tim Scattergood, its assistant manager, recalls that a recent guest brought with him a brochure from 1929, when the room rates were three guineas a week. Now

they are £40 a person a night. Luis Candal, the Spanishborn director of the nearby Bournemouth International Centre, scene of the 1990 Conservative party conference, thinks it is time hotels reassessed their pricing arrangements. "Our international conference business is

going from strength to strength, but if delegates knew they could bring their wives for, say, an extra £5 or £6 a night, the whole town

are on the continent" The big difference between now and the boom period of four or five years ago, he says, is that visitors are spending far less on hospitality and entertainment. They buy theatre tickets at the last moment and pay cash. Credit cards are not used as frequently as they used to be." Half a mile up the road,

Don Cowie, owner of the Pic-

cadilly Hotel, has discovered

would benefit," he says. "I

would also like to see many

more family rooms, as there

ballroom dancing: "We had this huge ballroom in the basement, which at first we were going to brick up, and then decided to convert to a swimming pool, but with the recession we couldn't afford it. I used to be in marketing. when everything was targeted at people in their thirties. But the real business nowadays is with the over fifties, even the over sixties. We had 85 danc-

ers staying last night.
"People with young families either go camping or abroad. But this town still insists on believing it is in the bucket and spade business. I'm sorry to say Bournemouth has lost its way.'

given proper instruction on

The Pony Club and the

British Horse Society (BHS)

riders to ride on the far left

round roundabouts and to

turn right from the left-hand side of the road rather than

end up along the white line

All riders would rather not

go on the roads but

bridleways are scarce. Anne

waiting for traffic to stop.

run road safety tests, advising

#### Gas from silage can kill

day to watch out for lethal gases coming from silage heaps after reports of animals dying from fumes.

Heavy rain after a hot spring has caused chemical reactions in silage - cut grass used for animal feed - producing deadly nitrogen dioxide fumes. Regulators want farmers to take safety precautions in their silage processing stores, or clamps.

"This gas is a potential killer," said Ed Friend, a Health and Safety Executive were dead rodents or birds around the clamp, unnatural breathing or coughing of livestock or people, and a around the silage surface.

"If farmers suspect that gas is present, they must ventilate the areas around enclosed clamps by opening all doors and ensure that no-one enters the area until they are certain the gas has dispersed.

#### Worlock better after operation

Derek Worlock, the Archbishop of Liverpool, was said to be "in good spirits, laugh-ing and joking with nurses and doctors" after a threehour operation to remove his left lung because of cancer.

A spokesman for the Roman Catholic archbishop, 72. said he was making good progress after a restful night in the cardio-thoracic centre at Broadgreen hospital. Liverpool, on Saturday.

#### Woman falls under train

A woman, 58, was pulled from beneath the wheels of a British-Rail train by passengers as the driver and guard. unaware of her fall, drove it from the station at Ryde, Isle

The woman, from Essex, was treated for shock and a broken ankle. British Transport police are investigating.

#### Charity show

Simon Walker, who recovered after being given the last rites while suffering from a blood disorder at St James's Hospital in Leeds, last October when he was 14, is using all his money to stage a charity concert at Leeds City Varieties Theatre. He will spend a £1,000 gift from Yorkshire Electricity for the show, intended to raise £10,000 for a high-frequency jet-ventilator for the hospital.

Fruit warning Health chiefs have warned people living near the Allied Colloids factory in Bradford. West Yorkshire, where there was a chemical blaze last

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Anger on estate Five train buffs who spent £56,000 on a house on the Daisyfields · estate in

Manchester, so they could log numbers from the garden, have prompted complaints from neighbours after 20 friends of the group were invited to a celebration. Barran, the builders of the estate, has warned the five that it will take further action if they do not stop.

Police are worried about Nick Caple, 19. of Andover, Hampshire, who ran away when he learned he was not being taken on at work because his youth training scheme was being terminated. They say he has no other clothes apart from those he wore when he vanished on

#### Sewage appeal The National Rivers Author-

The state of the s with a letter of the alphabet.
into the sea at Exmouth,
into the sea at exmouth, The public was asked to pick The state of the s up pieces of card on beaches to determine how treated sewage is dispersed. 

#### Gift of life

John Stephen, a diabetic of Company Company Cardigan, Dyfed, was recovering after being given a new kidney from Richard, 28, his son, who died in a motorcycle

**Bond winners** Winters in the weekly National

# London psychiatrists 'barely able to cope'

FROM ALISON ROBERTS IN DUBLIN

LONDON psychiatric services are under huge strain because of the increasing numbers of mentally ill people picked up from the people who travel to London and present themselves at such famous buildings as Buckingham Palace or the Houses of Parliament are often sent to bed and breakfast hotels because hospitals cannot admit them, the Royal College of Psychiatrists' annuai conference in Dublin

was told yesterday. Andrew Sims, the college's president, said the government's plans to improve the country's mental health will fail unless money is provided to employ more consultants. He said that psychiatric specialists were already facing a morale crisis because of the pressures created by NHS reforms, the move towards community care, the Children Act and new therapeutic

In London, a six-month survey of emergency work at the Gordon Hosnital, a psychiatric hospital near Westminster, found that police 1983 Mental Health Act were much more frequent than anywhere else in the country, occurring on average every other day.

Psychotic patients tended to go to buildings and demand to see important people

BY ALISON ROBERTS

personality disorders.

the six psychiatrists working at the Gordon made emerency assessments of over gency assessments of over 100 patients during the sixmonth period and were barely able to cope. With 28 beds available, many were sent to hostels or hotels and then quickly returned to their ome district.

dence is that more of these people are coming to London and ending up at a psychiatric hospital that hasn't got the staff or the money. We are the mechanics at the end of it this is a societal problem."

He said that the dosure of long-stay institutions was making the situation worse. Up to 40 per cent of homeless people in hostels in the area

challenge set by the govern-Health of the Nation.

While Professor Sims welcomed the inclusion of mental health among the government's five central health policy concerns, he said it had "put its head on the block" in setting high targets for the reduction of suicides. He said the government should look more closebehind the high incidence of suicide among young men, a cause for particular worty. used to be called social deprivation, but is now called variation by our present government, should form a particular target." he said.

A call was also made at the conference for more specialist mother and baby units to deal with high rates of post-natal depression. John Cox. of Keele University, said that at least one mother in ten suffered from some form of mood disorder after giving birth. Yet only one in five health authorities had specialist facilities for post-natal illness and only 10 per cent were able to admit both

#### **Princes** split over nature reserve

By Kerry Gill

over the future of the reunder threat from

nature reserve

edonian pine wood, native which is run on a commercial basis

Yesterday an environmen-Philip has been calling the

Dr Adam Watson, a leading ecologist, said vesterday that the problems could have been avoided. The estate had providing bulldozed tracks to the area and they became over-run. One way of reaching a compromise would be to remove all signposts, the visitor centre and public lavatories to discourage visitors, he said.

# Highway Code revised as horseriding accidents rise

A SHARP increase in the number of accidents on the roads involving horses and the deaths of horse and rider has prompted a revision of the Highway Code.

Research is also being conducted to discover the true extent of such accidents. In the past few weeks a 16-yearold girl died after two horses pulling a wedding carriage bolted. A Surrey couple were trapped inside their car after a horse, whose teenage rider died when thrown, landed on the vehicle. In the past two weeks three riders have died.

two of them teenage girls. Peter Joslin, Chief Constable of Warwickshire and traffic chairman of the Association of Chief of Police Officers (Acpo), wants drivers to give more consideration to horses. While accidents involving horses are not reportable, at least 3,000 a year are

dealt with by the police. "That is about eight a day and in many of them the horse has to be destroyed." Mr Joslin said. He believes the true figure to be much igher. A study in the British Medical Journal found that 32,000 admissions to hospital casualty departments in a year came after accidents involving horses. Most were from falls but the second most likely cause was road

accidents. While a motorcycle is 12 times more likely to cause death on the road than a

More than 3.5 million people ride horses each week and the estimated horse population of more than 300,000 is thought to have increased

Pressure from Acpo, the British Horse Society and the medical profession has prompted the transport department to alter its advice to motorists and to those taking animals on the road. The working draft of the revised Highway Code tells motorists to drive more slowly past and to be ready to stop, not to frighten the horses by hooting or revving their engines.

horse, a horserider receives an injury for every 350 hours in the saddle while the figure is one in 7,000 hours for motorcycles, the Department of Trade and Industry's consumer salety unit says.

by 50 per cent in a decade.

still driving very fast past horses and too close. The horses can be easily fright-ened and are unpredictable."

As the toll of horseriding accidents climbs. the experts suggest some commonsense remedies. Lin Jenkins reports

He said the police believed tor and livery yard proprietor that horses should be ridden in Surrey, said that many two abreast for safety. They motorists acted dangerously then represented a hazard through frustration or ignowhich had to be overtaken rance. "Many children who are simply over-cautious or with caution, instead of cars squeezing past too close. Mosimply unaware are not helpful with their signals. They don't drive and don't realise torists were frustrated at having to wait "but they must realise that if they squeeze past close they could end up the dangers. Parents really ought to make sure they are with a horse on their bonnet or under the wheels."

Peter Cannon, road safety officer of the British Horse Society, said horses behaved better when ridden abreast. Even when one is being ridden alone the advice is on occasion to take up the road which would be used by a motor vehicle rather than clinging to the gutter.

A rider keeping to the far left could invite rash overtaking. "If the horse is ridden further into the road then a vehicle must wait until the road is clear before overtaking. It means that if the horse shies it will not hit the car," he said. His society also advo-cates high visibility and many garish horse legbands and

tabards are now being worn. Jonathan Cook, an instruc-

Lee. BHS rights of way officer, said that bridleways were often diverted along a new dual carriageway or bypass to an existing road bridge. New bridleway bridges have 6ft sides. But, a horse-rider, particularly if the horse is misbehaving, still runs the risk of being thrown

\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Cautious progress: Jonathan Cook and his horse Rufus carefully navigating a busy A3

Tuesday, not to eat homegrown fruit and vegetable in case of contamination. They have also been told not to clean up a clear, glue-like deposit on cars, roots and gardens without wearing prolective gloves.

Adswood,

Fears for youth

Wednesday.

ty flushed 500 pieces of cardboard, each marked

accident in Crete.

Winners in the weekly National Savings: Premium Bond prize draw: £100,000, bond number 5HP 682673, from Shropshire (value of holding, £20); £50,000, 24DL 191275, Avon (£6.550); £25,000, 29WP 237585, West Yorkshire (£1.575);

fo

Celts cursed by high rate of alcoholism WHEN the Romans encountered the Celts they described them as a mad and often

modern day Celts may bear an unfortunate psychiatric in a study of more than 1.000 Celt and non-Celt patients at Northwick Park Hospital. Harrow, northwest London. Dr Michael Carney found little above-average Celtic psychosis, but the overall frequency of alcoholism was three times as high in the Celts as in the non-Celts.

drunken horde. A half-Celtic

doctor with a fondness for a

tipple told the conference that

When they are split into trish, Welsh and Highland Scots, there is no difference between the groups in terms of alcoholism, he said. "I think the Celts are a most intelligent race who have produced a great and sophisticated culture. But as an army doctor in Cyprus again and again I was impressed by the number of Celuc soldiers who were alcoholics or had a mental disturbance.

The Irish have a lower per capita alcohol consumption than the French, Italians, Spanish and Germans, but are divided into very heavy drinkers or teetotallers, Dr

Carney said. Environmental as well as genetic factors play a part in the Celtic propensity for drink. It was remarkable. he said, that patients distinguished only by Celtic name and removed from their homelands, perhaps for generations, should show these characteristics even in a weakened form.

"People of Celtic stock appear to be inordinately at risk but the greater the separation from their Celtic homeland the less important it is."

Celtic in-breeding might well account in part for Dr Carney's findings. He said that the incidents of Huntington's chorea - a form of dementia - is concentrated in southeast Wales and it has been shown that all the present patients have a common Celtic ancestor who migrated from Devon in

The Celts invented whisky. Dr Carney concluded, and it had been their curse through

☐ Aggressive or anxious people who repress their feelings risk being plagued by sleepwalking or night terrors. Professor Arthur Crisp of St George's Hospital. London, told the conference.

where a person threatens to jump into the Thames, was more common in those with

Sean Spence and Michael McPhillips said that each of

Dr Spence said: "The evi-

were schizophrenic. A Royal College of Psychiatrists' policy document to be published next month will nphasise the enormity of the ment's white paper The

at environmental factors Unemployment and what

mother and baby to hospital in severe cases, he said

THE royal family is demanding a change in the status of the 6,300-acre Glen Muick and Lochnagar nature reserve near Balmoral because visitors are posing a security problem. The Prince of Wales, a patron of the Scottish Wildlife Trust. is understood to be at logrheads with the Duke of

Edinburgh over the issue. A meeting is due to take place today between repretate and the wildlife trust serve, which the trust has run since 1974. It attracts thousands of visitors every year and the environment is

hillwalkers and climbers. Buckingham Palace said yesterday that there was no question of closing the reserve to visitors but the estate was looking at the num-bers. The Ramblers' Association has expressed dismay at the move which, it said, was an example of landowners trying to get out

agreements. The reserve is famous for its wildlife and contains remnants of the ancient Calbirchwoods and Arctic plants on the Lochnagar plateau. Without its reserve status the area would be left to the whims of the Balmoral estate management,

talist who has been involved in talks with the royal family said: "It could be deeply embarrassing to Prince Charles. His heart is in the right place and his dealings with the trust have been amicable but that has not led to action. Prince Charles does not have much say in the running of the estate. Prince

Mr Joslin said: "People are

1990 and 1991; there was a near doubling of patients referred with

This is all achieved with only one

dustbin for each household (though

a small quantity of problem waste,

such as batteries, needs to be han-

dled separately). Each householder is provided with one double waste rack which can be fitted under the kitchen sink. The rack holds one green and one black plastic bag and the kitchen waste is divided between the two. Organic waste goes into the green bag and inorganic waste into the black. When full the bags are transferred to the one bin for weekly collection. At the recycling plant the bags are automatically sorted by colour, the green bags are broken up and composted and the black bags are incinerated. This system accounts for the largest part of household waste. I fear that we may have a long wait

for such waste recycling here. If we cannot break the landfill habit without European legislation then we should support the commissioner's initiative, not deride it.

Yours faithfully, JOHN WITCHELL Rich Earth Ltd... Clandebove Estate. Bangor, co. Down.

> From Dr Vyvyan Howard Sir. Schopenhauer tells us that a

> novel idea usually goes through three phases: first ridicule, secondly violent attack and thirdly acceptance as being self-evident.

In reporting the EC's plans for waste disposal The Times swiftly got over the first of these stages with a few rather superficial wisecracks. Perhaps you can be persuaded next violently to attack the plans and then The Times could examine more closely some of the best waste recycling suggestions (with the exception of the notion of incineration) to have emerged from Europe for some time.

Yours faithfully, VYVYAN HOWARD, Royal Liverpool Children's Hospital Alder Hey, Department of Foetal and Infant Pathology, Eaton Road, Liverpool 12.

From the Director General of

cycling rates (report, July 16).

Sir. The announcement of the EC's

packaging directive led to a proposal

from the environment commis-

sioner, Karel van Miert, to place nine

dustbins outside every home in an effort to increase and improve re-

Fortunately there are better sol-

utions and most people in the UK are

aware of them. The glass industry has shown the way forward so far.

with bottle-bank sites in every local

district in the country except one -

the City of London. It is hoped that

the City will join the scheme soon. Certain European countries, in

their enthusiasm for recycling, seem

to believe that merely collecting recyclable materials will miracu-lously create markets for them. Such

nonsense should be consigned to the

dustbin, before it causes even more

environmental mischief than it is

already doing in Germany, where

the environmental benefits of its

reclamation system are outweighed

by the energy lost in the collection of

ing scheme is expanding fast (up 30

per cent in the first three months of

1992) and such systems continue to prove their economic and environ-

ment worth over kerbside collection

Director General, British Glass,

Sir, As much as 30 per cent of house-

hold waste in the United Kingdom is

organic and most of it used for

landfill. As a director of a firm that

manufactures organic compost. I

recently joined a study tour abroad of

organic waste recycling facilities, organised by the University of

Vejle, a Danish town of 22,000

households, recycles 63 per cent of its

waste, and aims within the next year

to incinerate a further 24 per cent to

provide district heating, leaving only

Northumberland Road,

From Mr John Witchell

Sheffield, South Yorkshire.

The long-established bottle-bank-

unusable materials.

achemies.

Yours sincerely,

BILL COOK,

Manchester.

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# THE NECESSARY BAKER

The Bush campaign is in serious trouble. After a smooth Democratic convention in New York, the Clinton/Gore bus tour through middle America is attracting warm crowds with a message of youth and change. Bill Clinton has a 2:1 lead over the president an opinion polls. The talk of the Republican circuit is the imminent return of James Baker from the State Department to give bite

and purpose to the Bush camp, while the rumours that Mr Bush will dump his vicepresident, Dan Quayle, refuse to die. Worst of all for the president, Mr Baker's return is spoken of as indispensable to strengthen the weakest plank in the Republican platform which is George Bush himself.

Yet Michael Dukakis, the Democrat contender in 1988, held a 51:34 lead over Mr Bush at this stage in that campaign. The Republicans always lag in the weeks between the Democrats' party spectacular and their own, which this year is not until August 17 in Houston, But there is no doubting the difference this year. Mr Clinton, who ended alast week confident enough even to criticise Mr Bush's commitment to law and order from the steps of the City Hall in his adopted home base, Houston, has established himself as electable. By contrast the president, fumbling and irascible, has rarely looked less in command of himself or his party than during the past week.

State of the last

Mr Clinton has lost no time in commenting acidly on the conclusions Americans should draw about the sincerity of Mr Bush's commitment to meeting America's responsibilines in a "new world order", if Mr Bush recalls Mr Baker to the party's service. And America is not just one country among many. In every election year, America's domestic pre-occupations pose some degree. of risk to international stability. Mr Baker has proved an extraordinarily effective Secretary of State: and internationally, 1992 is exceptionally turbulent.

Mr Baker's personal influence is critical to momentum in the Middle East, where peace negotiations have just been given a shot in the arm by the Israeli election results. The

Balkan expenise of his deputy, Lawrence Eagleburger, might be adequate to handle the widening conflict there, were it not that Mr Eagleburger has never been an integral part of the tightly knit Baker team. But a deputy cannot have Mr Baker's authority with the Yeltsin government and with Russia's neighbours at a disturbingly volatile stage in the transformation of the former Soviet Union. And President Saddam Hussein, who is already gambling that the Bush administration is too mesmerised by fears of vote-losing to react forcefully to his renewed defiance of the UN, would be further emboldened by Mr Baker's departure.

Anxious Republican leaders say that while Mr Baker could still, from the White House, keen his hand on the State Department's tiller when it really mattered, he can inject energy into the faltering Bush campaign only by being at the president's side. Working as a team, they believe that Mr Baker could make the most of Mr Bush's foreign policy successes, blunting the Democrats' focus on the economic front. But the world's loss might not be Mr Baker's gain. His widely mooted ambition to run for the White House himself could be impeded if Mr Bush lost and a 1992 Bush defeat cannot now be ruled out.

The president might yet try to burnish the ticket by jethisoning Dan Quayle, but only at the risk of seeming to stand neither by ideas nor by men when the going gets tough. With the economy unlikely to pick up convincingly before the election, he can no longer maintain as he did in 1988 that America is on course for renewed growth which would take care of the federal deficit,

However dubious the arithmetic of Mr Clinton's economic programme, therefore, the president needs to come up with a convincing alternative. These are problems of policy, not organisation. Mr Baker can do much for the latter. But only Mr Bush can reinvent his image as an experienced leader and problem-solver. He will not help himself by so obviously needing somebody else to pull his chestnuts from the fire.

#### TO PROTECT A SOURCE

A case opens before the High Court in London today which could face the management of Channel 4 with a choice between being in contempt of court, or releasing. confidential information that could put an informant at risk of his life. The circumstances themselves are worrying enough, but the case also has wider implications for the relationship between the press and the courts. This is clearly a test case of some constitutional importance.

The informant is a potential witness to (and accomplice in) an alleged conspiracy to murder in Northern Ireland. The place, and the nature of the case, bring it within the Prevention of Terrorism Act. The act enables the police to demand disclosure of evidence of terrorist offences. The act allows Channel 4. to plead that disclosure of the identity of the informant to the Royal Ulster Constabulary could on balance do more harm to the public interest than good. Leaving aside the general public interest in journalists protecting their sources - on which the law takes an uneven view - the possible harm in this case is compounded by the nature of the alleged conspiracy which Channel 4's original programme last year, called The Committee, had exposed.

The programmie claimed widespread collusion had taken place between clandestine Protestant paramilitary (ie terrorist) groups, and officers of the RUC, as a result of which some 20 sectarian murders were said to have been committed in the last two years. The illegal liaison was supposedly conducted through a secret "committee", from which. the programme took its name. The informant said he was associated with that committee. In return for him telling his story on television, suitably concealed, the Channel 4 programme maker, Box Productions, gave him an absolute promise of anonymity, a

promise Channel 4 itself now stands behind. The alleged conspiracy embraces members of the RUC. Part of Channel 4's fear is that the informant's identity, once passed on even in confidence, may leak from the police to paramilitary circles, who may be presumed to be eager to know who has betrayed them in order to kill him. All these are considerations for the two judges of the divisional court to weigh.

The Prevention of Terrorism Act is the sort of illiberal legislation which could only be justified in a civilised society, if at all, by a serious emergency such as war or insurrection. Parliament has deemed that such an emergency exists in Northern Ireland. But MPs could not have intended that an act for the suppression of terrorism in Northern Ireland would force a major domestic television channel into the kind of dilemma which now faces it. Channel 4 may feel it has little honourable alternative but to dely any court order to disclose the information, thus facing punishment for being in contempt of court.

Above all the case points to the absence of any stanutory basis for freedom of the press in Britain. This absence has in the past tempted judges to assume that whenever freedom of the press is in collision with some other public good which is specifically enshrined in law, freedom of the press must be the lesser principle (otherwise Parliament would have recognised that too). Though freedom of the press is one of the rights guaranteed by the European Convention on Human Rights, a treaty to which Britain is bound in international law, that does not make good the lack of any statutory safeguard in domestic law.

Much attention has been given in Britain to the case for statutory restrictions on the press in the coverage of scandal. This debate must be balanced by the need for some statutory defence of press freedom, for instance by means of a Freedom of Information Act. That would indicate to judges who have to interpret the public interest that press freedom was not so light a matter that it could be set aside whenever it conflicts with some other public benefit. It is a basic freedom, no less so than the rule of law itself. And an essential part of press freedom must be the right to protect confidential sources in cases such as that before the court today.

#### A SUNDAY WINNER

The crowds were drawn to yesterday's first Sunday race meeting at Doncaster, but the Jockey Club's brave experiment cannot quite yet be called a success. Two legal obstacles inhibit the development of regular Sunday racing. Courses cannot charge for admission under the Sunday Observance Act of 1780; and on-course betting is barred under the Betting, Gaming and Lotteries Act of 1963. Kenneth Clarke, the home secretary, wants to change these laws; but his colleagues, faced already with the necessity of introducing a bill to reform Sunday trading, may hesitate before opening a second front.

They should not. The law is an archaism. It has a whiff of those twin British vices, class and hypocrisy. Upper-class England will desert its duties these coming weekdays for the glories of Goodwood. Come next Sunday, the rest of the nation will be denied the chance of a family day out at the races. Upper-class England had no difficulty placing a bet yesterday, since the law permits Sunday wagering to those sufficiently wellheeled to maintain a credit account. But by law, the rest of England could not bet oncourse, where cash bening is not permitted.

By law, all bening shops were closed.

No other god-fearing racing nation rules out Sunday racing. It flourishes in France; indeed, half the crowd at the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp in October are Englishmen, denied their favourite recreation nearer home. Ireland began Sunday racing in 1985 with six meetings. Now 26 meetings are held; and they attract the biggest crowds of the week.

Once there was at least some justification for the law, in that other sports were also barred on Sunday. That too has changed. Cricket began the Sunday league in 1969. Test matches are now played - and sometimes even won! — on Sundays. Top league football; Grand Prix motor racing: Open golf and Wimbledon finals: all are held on Sundays. There seems no reason why the Sport of Kings (and of the Queen) should be the one exception.

The only plausible argument against Sunday racing is that seven-day, year-round performance would impose an intolerable burden on those who work in the racing industry. Even this argument is not convincing. Unsociable hours are intrinsic to the leisure industry, which by definition must be working when their customers are not. But some MPs, especially Labour MPs sympathetic to producer rather than consumer interests, oppose legislation on these grounds.

The Jockey Club should head them off. Monday racing, which usually features inferior hacks on inferior tracks, is unloved by (and largely unattended by) public and professionals alike. Racing could agree that, in weeks on which Sunday meetings were held, Monday would be the blank day. Parliament would then be deprived of any excuse not to change the law; and Sunday would be less flat and more fun for thousands of racing fans.

Control of the contro

#### Freedom of press and from pressure EC enthusiasm for recycling waste From Mr Peter Thompson

From Lord Crathome Sir, Your leader, "Mellor should stay" (July 24), perfectly summarises the reasons why the minister should not be "hounded from office by newspapers".

The creation of the ministry for national heritage with a seat in the Cabinet is profoundly important and something that many of us involved at all levels with the heritage have been advocating for years. You say that David Mellor "shows every sign of succeeding in the job" and having recently taken part in four heritage discussions with him your assessment rings true to me. His knowledge and enthusiasm and his keenness that those with ideas should always find his door open bodes well

for the new ministry.
You mentioned Crichel Down and the resignation of my father, Sir Thomas Dugdale, "because an official in his department made a mistake ... ". My father's accep-tance of ministerial responsibility is very different to David Mellor's predicament, which is a purely personal one

I am heartened by the message of your editorial and am confident that it will be supported across the political spectrum.

Yours faithfully CRATHORNE Crathorne House, Yarm, Cleveland, July 24.

#### Transport safety

From Mr Ian C. Statham Sir. Mr C. P. Mather (letter, July 21) expresses concern that the proposed division of British Rail could lead to years of litigation following a rail crash. I believe his fears need be

A well established parallel already exists in air travel. Hundreds of privately operated aircraft take off and land at airports run by private or public companies and fly in airspace controlled by a state-run air traffic

control system. In the event of an accident, an efficient and independent body (the Air Accident Investigation Branch) investigates and produces a report

detailing the causes. From these findings the courts can determine financial responsibility towards victims, should it be in dispute. The system works well and has contribused greatly to the fine safety record of airlines.

Sir. In the first annual report of the

Press Complaints Commission, pub-

lished in May, it is stated that one of

the immediate aims of the commission is: "To promote . . . generally established freedoms, including free-

dom of expression and the public's

right to know, and the defence of the

Press against improper pressure from government or elsewhere."

"improper", the Matthew Trust (which produced in March a report

on the media and the mentally disordered) wrote to Lord McGregor

of Durris, chairman of the PCC, two

months ago, asking for a clarifica-tion of this word and phrase. We

Further, you report (July 23) that the PCC is considering whether it should recommend changes to its

code of practice to clarify what is

justified in the public interest. Earlier

this year, the trust took up this matter with Lord McGregor as well as Kenneth Baker, who was Home

Secretary at the time. Our view was

and is that "public interest" should

not be defined, exclusively, by news-

have had no reply.

papers or by the PCC.

PETER THOMPSON

PO Box 604, SW6 3AG.

The Matthew Trust,

Yours etc.

(Director),

July 23.

margins.

With respect to the use of the word

The analogy between rail and air travel is striking in many ways. The government would do well to study it carefully before finalising its plans for British Rail. Perhaps there is then also hope of avoiding the private monopolies created in every other major privatisation of recent years. Yours faithfully,

IAN C. STATHAM (Airline pilot), 343 Old Bath Road, Leckhampton, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

#### Profitably organic

From Sir Julian Rose

Sir. The findings published in Mr Michael Murphy's study of the economics of organic farming (report. July 16) are equivocal and need to be seen in context.

Last year 6,000 full-time farmers left the land due to financial hardship; a further 6.000 farm and BIV WOLKERS BE confidently predicted that these rates will continue until the end of the century. Most of these farmers run small to medium-sized holdings, which make up the majority of UK

These statistics clearly indicate that for a high percentage farming is not profitable. The question whether it is organic or not has little or no significance. However, a much smaller percentage of farmers run large enterprises from 500 to 5,000 acres plus). Using economies of scale and taking maximum advantage of EC subsidies many of these farms have achieved profitable results. Without such advantages they would be amonest those thousands of farms currently either teetering on the brink of bankruptcy or operating on only the slimmest of profit

These are deeply worrying times for farming as a whole and clearly only radical measures are going to role to play as part of such measures, for when the real costs of agrochemically assisted farming are finally accounted into the equation rather than sidestepped, it will become evident that organic agriculture is indeed "profitable", but in a much broader sense of that word than is currently recognised.

Yours sincerely, JULIAN ROSE, Path Hill Farm Cottage Goring Heath, Near Reading, Oxfordshire. July 16.

#### **Hedgerow carrots**

From Mr Gary Crossley Sir, "Without its old hedges, England would not be England" (leading

article, July 21). How true, but you advocate making hedgerow removal without local authority approval a criminal offence. You want to force farmers to accept lower prices and become part of the real world, but you are not prepared to let them compete on equal terms.

With hedgerows, would it really be right to let local authority bureaucrass become the policemen? What qualifications do they have for this rather unscientific job? The licensing of hedgerows would add yet another cost to an industry deep in recession. and could lead to grossly unrealistic restraints on field size.

The government claims to be offering a carrot as well as a stick, but the £3.6 million incentive to main-tain hedges is truly pathetic (less than £5 a year for the average farmer). It is not an appropriate compensating balance for turning farmers attempt-

Trees and rainfall

ing to run efficient businesses into criminals.

Yours faithfully, GARY CROSSLEY (Deputy Editor), Farmers Weekly, Quadrant House, The Quadrant, Sunon, Surrey.

From Mr Robert Barr

Sir, I was interested to read that we are to pay our farmers £3.6 million to

A silver lining to this farce might be in the possibility of the roots of this vegetation clogging up the grant-funded land drains, which remove our precious rainfall to ditch, river and sea. This would allow more of it to refill the aquifers that used to sustain farmer and gardener without undue trouble or cost. Yours faithfully,

Hill House, Brenchley, Kent.

maintain some hedges. We were recently paying them to grub hedges out. Perhaps one day you will be reporting on the first of our agribusinessmen to pack 50 miles of "approved" hedgerow into an acre.

ROBERT BARR,

From Professor James F. Mowbray Sir, As the future of the biosphere remains uncertain after the meetings in Rio, it is appropriate to consider rationally what can be done, rather than declaim that solutions are unaffordable by the developed coun-

The emphasis has been on prevention of further denudation of the existing forest of the world, for good ecological reasons. The climatic consequences have, however, been poorly presented, and poorly under-

The burning of carbon fuels over the past century has increased the carbon dioxide in the upper atmosphere, where it absorbs infra-red radiation and the air is heared. In the honer parts of the world, in strong sunlight, the air may thus be too hot for clouds to form, even when there is plenty of water vapour, and without clouds no rain will fall.

In the course of collaborative research work on immune diseases in malnourished populations in central and east Africa I have revisited places where previously the rainfall was adequate. After removal of the trees there are now drought, famine

and disease. In contrast, in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states, where rainfall has always been low, I have seen the planting of trees followed by a marked alteration in rainfall. Indeed the clouds and rain following the trees resulted in flooding of a hospital in Jeddah in which I was working.

I noted an even more dramatic effect on rainfall in Dubai, where Shaikh Rashid al-Makhtoum, the ruler until his death last year, made a deliberate attempt to influence the local climate. He achieved this by planting many millions of trees and a large golf course, both of which use up atmospheric carbon dioxide throughout the whole year. The rainfall of Dubai, previously three to four inches per year, increased so that the opening of the Emirates golf course was interrupted by rainstorms and the car park flooded. The rain in Dubai continues in his memory, and this cheap and efficient climate

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5046.

#### Acute mental patients From Mr Jerry Westall

13 per cent for landfill.

Sir, Your health services correspondent refers (report, July 17) to research presented by Professor Julian Leff at a conference indicating that long-stay mental patients discharged from Friem and Claybury

hospitals in north London are not becoming homeless or entering the criminal justice system. The confirmation of this trend is very weicome. However, the average age of this population is nearly 60, and their discharge is accompanied by a

'dowry" payment from the health authority to finance their community care. The challenge that they thus present to service providers is therefore much less than that of the younger, acute cohort who have no "dowry" payment on discharge.
Dr Robert Sammut presented

research at the same conference which referred to the acute admission wards for Bloomsbury and Islington. Twenty-five of the 64 allocated beds had been lost between

psychoses; bed occupancy had risen from 83 per cent to 91 per cent; and average length of stay had decreased. The pressure on beds and higher

turnover of patients are some of the difficulties faced by authorities which are resulting in the distressing number of mentally disturbed people on the streets and in prison. Profesfactors, such as the closure of large hostels, causing homelessness, but they are only part of the problem.

More research into this younger "revolving-door" group of people who follow a pattern of short admission, discharge without adequate housing or follow-up, and readmis-sion — often involving the criminal justice system — is urgently required. Yours faithfully,

JERRY WESTALL (Research and communications officer). National Schizophrenia Fellowship, 28 Castle Street, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey. July 17.

#### Moral failings

From Lady Fieldhouse

Sir, I am amazed at Rabbi Dr Sidney Brichto's assumption (letter, July 20) that "Public criticism of sexual immorality has always been popular because it enables individuals to bypass the more serious moral

crimes of dishonesty ... ". Certainly dishonesty of every kind is a moral failing, but so is fornication, and adultery, and indeed were considered so serious by both Old and New Testament writers that the perpetrators were told that they would in no way inherit the kingdom

of heaven. I cannot think of anything more serious than that.

Yours fiathfully.
MIDGE FIELDHOUSE, Pippins. 16 Ryde Place, Lee on Soient, Hampshire. July 20.

change could be carried to other

areas. In Dubai, desert has become rainy and green. Surely one can emulate Shaikh Rashid and start to reafforest the areas of central Africa where the rain has stopped, and where I have driven, within a few tens of kilometres, from trees and rain to places with no vegetation, no rain, and

starvation. My collaborators in research who are involved in forestry in these countries have calculated that provision of trees for the local population to plant, to replace those they remove for fuel, would cost about a quarter of the famine relief for the crop failure following the last drought in Ethio-pia and Sudan. A Rashid campaign to plant trees, to prevent the next droughts, in sub-Saharan Africa in particular, would, for both governments and international charities seem to be a more cost-effective

Yours truly J. F. MOWBRAY. St Mary's Hospital Medical School, Department of Immunopathology. Norfolk Place, W2. July 17.

#### Aids education

From Mrs Valerie Riches

Sir, Michael Jarman's letter (July 21) defending the involvement of Barnardo's in Aids education is based on the assumption that children aged II to 13 "need" to know about this

subject. According to BBC TV's Panorama on Aids on July 20, the vast majority of Aids cases in this country arise from high-risk groups (including homosexuals, injecting drug abusers and the sexual partners of these groups). Thus most people in the UK have very little chance of being exposed to HIV and contracting Aids, and for young adolescents the risk is effectively zero.

Yet Aids education in schools is now used as an opportunity to instruct young people in unnatural sexual practices, including anal and oral sex. It is for this reason that many parents are concerned to protect their children from proselytising groups with "educational"

The only sort of Aids education which 11 to 13-year-olds need is to be instructed in the manifestly obvious health and social advantages of chastity and self-restraint in personal relationships. This approach, however, is conspicuously absent from officially sponsored sex/Aids education.

Yours sincerely. **VALERIE RICHES** (Director). Family and Youth Concern. Wicken, Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire. July 21.

#### Flying kites From Mr Keith Graham

Sir. Your eye-catching headline to-day "RAF fly in endangered red kites" has convinced me that we really do need the European Fighter Aircraft, and quickly. Yours faithfully. KEITH GRAHAM, Westwood Cottage, Park Street, Hovingham, York,

JULIAN HERBERT

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#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** July 25: By command of The Queen, the Lord Camoys, Lordin-Waiting, was present at Garwick Airport, London, this morning upon the departure of the Governor-General of Antigua and Barbuda and Lady Jacobs and bade farewell to Their Ex-

cellencies on behalf of Her Majesty. The Duke of Edinburgh, President, attended the Closing Sessions of The Duke of Edinburgh's Seventh Commonwealth Study Conference today.

This evening His Royal High-

ness attended a dinner at Blenheim Palace. Brigadier Miles Hunt-Davis was in attendance

**KENSINGTON PALACE** July 25: The Prince of Wales this evening visited Salisbury and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-

Lieutenam for Wiltshire (Field Marshal Sir Roland Gibbs). His Royal Highness, President. drai to mark the conclusion of the Salisbury Spire Appeal. Lieutenant Commander Robert Fraser, RN, was in attendance. YORK HOUSE

July 25: The Duke of Kent.

#### Today's royal engagements

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother will open the new Buckland District Council offices in East Dereham, Norfolk, at

Prince Edward, as Trustee of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, will meet volunteers from the Kent and East Sussex Canal restoration group working on the renovation of Carpenters Road Lock, Tower Hamiets, at 2.15; and will launch the Lower Lea Project, at Kesslers International Ltd. Newham, at 3.15. Later, as patron, he will attend a concert at the Royal Concert Hall, Glasgow, at 7.20 given by the National Youth Orchestra of Scotland.

Princess Alexandra will open the Haleacre Unit, the new mental health services facility, at Amersham General Hospital at

#### Leathersellers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Leatherseller Conpany for the ensuing year. Mas-ter, Mr C.G. Daniels; Second Warden, Mr J.G. Curds; Third Warden, Mr J.G. Newton: Forth Warden, Mr M.R. Binyon.

Weavers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Weavers' Company for the ensuing year: Upper Bailiff, Sir Brooke Fairburn: Renter Balliff, Mr G.E.L. Yeandle: Upper Warden, Mr W.J. Burras; Renter Warden, Dr R.B.

dom Trustees, today attended the final Group presentations at the conclusion of the Seventh Duke of Edinburgh's Commonwealth Study Conference in Oxford. Later His Royal Highness attended the conference hanquet held at Blenheim Palace. RN, was in attendance.

Chairman of the United King-

KENSINGTON PALACE July 26: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today vis-ited Cheshire and was received by ited Cheshire and was received by The Hon Michael Flower (Vice

Lord-Lieutenant of Cheshire) Her Royal Highness. President, the Girl Guides Association, this aftermoon visited the Cheshire Border International Camp at Village Farm, Church Minshull. The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this evening visited Knutsford, in connection

with the 700th Anniversary of the

Granting of the Royal Charter to Her Royal Highness, Patron. the Halle Concerts Society, later attended a concert given by the Halle Orchestra at Tatton Park. Mrs Jane Stevens

#### Anniversaries

attendance.

BIRTHS: Jean Bernoulli, mathematician, Basel, 1667; Thomas Campbell, poet, Glasgow, 1777; Sir George Biddell Airy, Astronomer-Royal 1836-92, Ainwick, Northumberland, 1801; Alexandre Dumas fils, dramatist, Paris, 1824; Hilaire Belloc, writer, La Celle, St Cloud, France, writer, La Ceue, St. Court, poet, 1870; Giosué Carducci, poet, 1906, Valdicastello. Italy, 1835; Enrique Granados, composer, Le-rida. Spain, 1867.

DEATHS: Mikhail Lermontov, poet, killed in a duel, Pyatigorsk, Russia, 1841; John Dalton, chemist, Manchester, 1844; Ferrucio Busoni, pianist and com-poser. Berlin, 1924; Gertrude Stein, writer, Parls, 1946; Richard Aldington, novelist and biographer, Maison Salle, France, 1962; Antonio de Oliveira Sala-1932-68, Lisbon, 1970; James Mason, film actor, Switzerland, 1984; Sir Osbert Lancaster, curtoonist and writer, 1986.

The Bank of England received its chanter, 1695.

#### Royal Berkshire Regiment

The annual service of the Royal Berkshire Regiment, Old Comrades was held yesterday at the cenotaph, Brock Barracks, Reading. The Ven W.R. Birt officiated and Mr W.C. Hamilton, Windsor

branch, read the lesson. Brigadier W.A. Mackereth, Colonel of the Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment (Berkshire and Witshire) laid the wreath and took the salute at the

# Nature notes

FAMILIES of swallows and house-martins are feeding to-gether in the sky above farm buildings. In the south of England, they are at risk from hobbies with young still in the nests, who sweep in from the horizon and strike at them in mid air. Little owls, young and old, are hunning in the wheatfields: farmers combining at nights see them standing on fence posts in the glare of the tractor's headlights. Black-headed gulls are leaving their breeding colonies, and beginning to arrive back in ones and twos in parks and on playing fields.

Musk mallow is in flower in dry ditches: its petals are flimsier, and a paler pink, than those of common mallow. At field edges, purple lucerne grows wild along with other members of the pea family,



especially just now the pink restharrow, with its woody stem, and meadow vetchling. with its yellow flowers among grassy leaves. Large white butterflies are very common this year, and rise in clouds from railway embankments as a train passes. On a large burdock plant, they feed on the abundant purple flowers alongside small whites, green veined whites, gatekeepers and ringlets, all competing with bumblebees and hover-



Captain Simon Christopher Thomsett, of the Royal Hampshire Regiment, married Miss Claire Mary Pearce, younger daughter of : Sir Idris and Lady Pearce, at St Michael's, Mickleham, Surrey on Saturday. A guard of honour was found by officers of the regiment, one of their last social duties together as the Royal Hampshires are being disbanded as part of cutbacks in the forces. In September its soldiers will merge with the Queen's Regiment to form the Princess of Wales's Royal Regiment

#### Birthdays today

Mr Allan Border, cricketer. 37: Lord Cawley, 79; Mr Peter Coker, artist, 66; Sir Robert Cowan. chairman, Highlands and Islands Enterprise, 60: Mr Christopher Dean, ice skater, 34: Sir Ronald Dearing, former chair-man, Post Office Corporation, 62: Miss Jo Durie, tennis player, 32; Dame Mary Green, former headmistress, Kidbrooke School, 79: Mr Jack Higgins, novelist, 63: Lord Jenkins of Puttey, 84: Professor J. O'D. McGee, pathologist, 53; Sir James Munn, former chairman, Training Commission 72; Sir Denis Rickett, civil servant, 85; Mrs Shirley Williams, former MP. 62.

#### London School of Economics

Notice is given of a special meeting of the Court of Governors to be held at 6.00pm on Thursday. July 30, 1992, at the School. Enquiries from members of the Court to 071-955 7062.

#### Latest wills

Mr Ivo Farial, of Leicester, who ES,511,114 net Mrs Vera Wise, of Hove, East Mr C.L. Mumford

and Miss P.J. Green The marriage took place on Saturday at Si Thomas's, Walt on-the-Hill, Stafford, of Mr Christopher Mumford, younger son of the late the Right Rev Peter Mumford and of Mrs Mumford, to Miss Jill Green, only daughte of Mr and Mrs Vincent Green. The Rev M.C. Palmer and the Rev J.F. Whitlock officiated. The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Lesley Taylor. Miss Sian Travis and Miss Tracey Harris. Mr Julian Carr was best man.

A reception was held at the Moat House Hotel, Acton Trussell, and the honeymoon will

be spent abroad. Mr I.R.A. Logan and Miss D.M.B. O'Toole

The marriage rook place Saturday at the Church of St Mary Magdalen, Helmdon, Northamptonshire, of Mr Ian Logan, only son of Sir Donald and Lady Logan, of South Kensington, to Miss Debra O'Toole, daughter of Mr and Mrs Karl O'Toole, of Wagua-Wagga, New South Wales. Canon Hugh Wybrew officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was anended by Harriet Levy-Cooper. Charles Talbot, Miss Joya Logan. Miss Jillian O'Toole and Miss

Nicole O'Toole. Mr David Howand and Mr Anthony Talbot were best men. A reception was held at Stockings Farm, Helmdon, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

> Captain S.C. Thomsett and Miss C.M. Pearce

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mithael's, Mickleham, Surrey, of Captain Simon Christopher Thomsett, the Royal Hampshire Regiment, son of Mr and Mrs James Thomsett, of Albrighton, Shropshire, to Miss Claire Mary Pearce, younger daughter of Sir Idris and Lady Pearce of Mickleham, The Rev P.

ince officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Jo Ince, Miss Virginia Mobbs and Miss Kirsty Thomsen. Mr Craig Whitmore was best man.

guard of honour was found The bride, who was given in Serior Vicence Alvarez Valdes, marriage by her father, was A reception was held at the anended by Katherine Pierce, Gibert by Officers of the Royal Hampshire Regiment.

#### Marriages home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in the West

Mr G.R. Bevill and Miss A.J. Hare The marriage took place on July 25, at St Andrew's Church, Clewer, of Mr Giles Bovill, son of Mr and Mrs W.G. Bovill, to Miss Alison Hare, daughter of Mr and

Mrs BJ. Hare. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by eonora. Georgina and Annabel Bovill, Richard Phillips and Miss Elizabeth Hare. Mr Jeremy Swan

Mr R.W. Manuallan and Miss S.J. Pierce

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Gregory and St Martin, Wye, Kent, of Mr Robert Macmillan, younger son of Mr William Macmillan, of Woldingham, Surrey, and Mrs Carol Macmillan, of Purley, Surrey, to Miss Sarah Pierce, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Brendan Pierce, of Upper

Norwood, London, Canon David Marriot officiated.

Claire. Anne and Paul Jordan Helen Davison and Suzeme Mo Coy. Mr David Macmillan was

best man. A reception was held at Chilston Park and the honeymoon is being spent abroad. Mr P.A. Turnbull

and Miss S.J. Burder The marriage took place on July 25, at St Laurence Church, Seale, between Mr Patrick Turnbull. youngest son of Brigadier and Mrs Muir Turnbull, of Rake, Hampshire, and Miss Susie Burder, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Burder, of Farnham, Surrey, A reception was held at the bride's home.

Christening

The infant son of Mr David Faber, MP, and Mrs Faber was christened Henry Mark Tufnell by Canoni Donald Gray, Speaks Chaplain, in the Chapel of St. Mary Undercroft, Palace of Westminster, on Thursday, July 23: The godparents are Mr Justin Meteall, Mrs Nicholas Husel.

#### Forthcoming marriages

Mr A. Cook and Miss K.I. Montague The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs P.J. Cook. of Middlesbrough, Cleveland, and Kate, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.E. Montague, of Dordogne,

Mr I.G. Hilditch and Miss J.P. Green The engagement is announced between lan, son of Mr Peter Hildrich and the late Mrs Marjorie Hilditch, of Prestbury, Cheshire, and Joanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Green, of

Lyonshall. Herefordshire. Mr J. Hudson and Miss C.E.O. Taylor The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs D. Hudson, and Claire, daughter of Mrs P.D. Taylor and Mr R.J.F.

Mr J.D.S. Longfield and Ms R.S.G. Palvertaft The engagement is announ between James, son of Brigadies and Mrs Desmond Longfield, of Downton, Wilishire, and Rosalind, daughter of Mr and

Mrs Michael Pulvertaft, of Sunshine Beach, Queensland, Australia Mr A.W.J. Mitchell and Miss E.C. Magrath The engagement is announced between Alexander, younger son of Mrs James Mitchell and the late Mr James Minchell, of Wilshord-cum-Lake, Salisbury, and Eruma, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Magrath, of Perworth.

Mr A.J.M. Negcet

and Miss M. Snyder The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of Mr. and Mrs Michael E. Nugent, of Pelham Manor, New York, USA, and Maryanne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs James Hall Snyder, of Middletown, Ohio, USA.

Captain B.W. Payne and Miss-S.J. Thors

The engagement is announced between Brian Wyndham, eldest son of Major and Mrs Paul Payne of Old Cleeve, Somerset. and Sally Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Garnet Thomas, of Ferwig, Dyfed.

Mr D.L Pood

and Miss B. Nevin The engagement is announced between Daniel, second son of Mr and Mrs Richard Pond, of The Nook, Nailsworth, Gloucester-shire, and Barbara, only daughter of Mr Peer and the late Mrs Joan Nevin, of Gosforth, Newcastle ироп Тупе.

#### Roman abattoir discovered

Evidence of the Romans' liking for beef has been discovered by archaeologists. Ancient skulls of decapitated cattle and salt kilns isle of Wight are being hailed as Researchers believe that Romans used the area to salt beef before loading it abound ships.

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#### **Hugh Dawes**

# Freeing the Christian church from supernatural fetters

Catholicism's problems in fre-land demonstrate in an extreme form the crisis for Christianity generally within the western world. For the churches as a whole have failed to adjust to the key shift in worldview which has been taking place for over 200 years and which, outside the sphere of religion, is now complete. The shift, that is, from supernaturalism - a world controlled and reqularly intervened in by an omnipotent God (and by other transcendent powers also) to naturalism - a world which, though it may regularly surprise and delight us, does not require appeal to any force or forces

outside for explanation. The reluctance of Christianity to accept this change, its continued clinging to the supernatural, has led to the churches being increasingly pushed to the margins of life in the West. Though some flourish there for it is plainly the case that conservative, evangelical Christianity 15 growing fast - they do so in a deliant opposition to the rest of

human activity. The revival of claims for miraculous healings and the driving out of demons in previously mainstream churches do aid recruiting, but at the price of causing most people to see Christianity as belonging to a lunatic fringe which they avoid like the plague. The inability of those who hold to this sort of neo-orthodoxy - and it exists in several forms - to engage in any sort of reasonable dialogue with other people reduces religion to being a private world and language for those who like it.

Where supernaturalist extravagances have been resisted, the situation is hardly any more healthy. First because the public face of Christianity has been monopolised by the extremists to such an extent that more moderate positions are not noticed. But also because the attempts made to adjust gradually (and often grudgingly) to new knowledge only when it becomes unavoidable has led, over the years, to the view of a "God of the gaps" steadily

shrinking away. Current discussion around the subject of the origins of the universe shows this clearly. Whilst it may be possible to maintain that a supernatural, creator God could still lie behind the bigbang, the fact that from that point on there is no further role for such a being surely limits the status and significance it has as a focus of faith. It is hardly the basis for a Christianity understood as a way of life.

For that to be achieved, a real leap of faith is required. Christianity has to be rescued from the supernatural framework in which it has hitherto existed, and its story must be retold in terms that are natural and wholly this worldly. At this point cries of "heresy" and "reduction-ism" sound. Since Jesus plainly be-lieved in a supernatural God, to abandon that now is surely to part company from him, and say that he was wrong on this. And if that is so, what possible credibility can he have as the heart of a tradition of faith?

Jesus supernaturalism was part of the agreed understanding of the world in which he lived. Naturally, therefore, he accepted and worked with it, and with much else that was common to the people of his day, before going on to challenge them with insights that were distinctive and his own. His followers held to those insights, but were not frightened to develop them as the world changed, nor to tell them in new words to suit new settings. The shift in the fourth century from the language of a Jewish sect into that of the Greek world was no less greatthan what is called for now. :

Today more and more Christian people, both lay and ordained, are letting go of the impossible requirements of a supernatural faith. Large numbers - if we accept the evidence of opinion polls into the beliefs of regular worshippers - have abandoned as literal and historical events the stories of the virgin birth and of resurrection, and along with them-

But the argument is false. For the notion of individual survival beyond death. They would not, how-ever, feel that they are any less Christian because of this. Nor would they see either of the last two shifts as meaning that they have let go of what is central to faith in resurrection; the power of life to triumph over the life-denying.

Tet institutional Christianity I checks the free expression of such faith, and traditional believers are quick to say that it is not Christian. It is past time this was chal-lenged. There is here a continuity of faith which goes deeper than creeds or doctrines. The genius of Christianity has been its ability to relate to the whole of the life that human beings live. Supernaturalism now frustrates that, if Christianity is to be able to bring its real insights to bear on the shaping of today's world, it has to be let go go.

Hugh Dawes is vicar of St James's, Cambridge and author of Freeing the Faith published by SPCK.

#### Telephone 071 481 4000

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS** DEATHS

All that I know of the Lord Jenus convinces me that nothing is insure in itself: Only, if anyone considers something inpure, then for him it is impure. Pealm 75:8

BIRTHS INDERWICK - On July 22nd 1992: In Guernsey to Sally Ince Woods and John, a daughter. Philippa Louise Munro.

LEVEY - On July 17th, to Michaela and Simon, a son. LOWE - On July 22nd, to Esme and Carlotta (nee Guglichmino), 4 daughter, Cosima Antre Julia, RHIND - On July 24th 1992 at The North Devon District Hospital, to Amanda infe Unest and Jonathan, a son, George William Moray, a brother for Emily and Alexander (Beetle)

SUCHY On July 20th, to Gabrilela (nee Kocian) and Tony, a daughter, Arabella Katharine Anionia, ANNIVERSARIES

MOON - Richard and Heathe

Buniversary (oday. DIAMOND

ANNIVERSARIES HOLE:CARR - On 27th July 1932 at All Souls, Langham Piece, London, Faulkner to Ursula Still in Guildford, Controllations, and lone

COLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

OGDEN-ATKINS - At Christ

Church, Chadderion, on 27th July 1942, Frank to Jean, Late of Sarawak, now at I ong Ashton, Bristol. DEATHS

ANDERSON - On July 22nd
1992. Norman, beloved
husband of Aurie and loving
father of Michael. Diana.
Jane and Jeretty Fuperal at
Holy Trinity Church.
Northwood, on Thursday
July 30th at 12 neon
followed by Breakspear
Crematorium at 1 pm
Family flowers only.
RAF Benevolent Fund. 67
Portland Place. London,
WIN 4AR.

ANDREW - On July 23rd, at

ANDREW On July 23rd, at home, Margaret Simpson, widow of Canon W.S. Andrew M.C. DD and formerly of Captain P.E.R. Baker Jones R.A... dear mother of Tim. Thanksgiving Sentice at 2.30pm on Saturday August 134 in Araport Parish Church Donalions if desired to St. Like's Hospital, 14

COLL - On 24th July at home after a long filters bravely borne. Dr. Esme Coll. deeply maurised by her sister Nine Poloissky

COLL - On July 24th at home after a imag filmest bravely borne. Dr. Esme Coll, aged 72 years. Deeply mourned by her husband Harry, daughters Altson and Elizabeth and families Funeral 28th July at 3 00pm at Edgewarebury Lane Cemetery. Edgewarebury Lane. Prayers one night only at 32 Flizibhrs Avenue NW 3 at 8.00pm on Tuevday. ENDRES - On July 9th Klaus,

aged 49. peacefully in hospital after a short illness. Betoved father of Aca, Much loved and very sadly missen by his family, all his many friends, his partier and colleagues worldwide. HERALD - On July 23rd 1992, peacefully in hospital Hartley Day, beforen husband of Sylvia and dearfather of Jackle and Stre Funeral Service at Christ Church, Croft, on Thursday July 30th at 2 o'clock prior to committal at Walton Lea Crematorium Farmity flowers only phease.

JOHNSON - On 24th July with great dignity after a lidny illness. Elieen Physis, loved and remembered always Dear wife of John, loving mother of Tem, Sarh, Sarh, Surling granny to Kale, Parn, Eruly, Tots, Sam, William, Polly, Verily, Jeonie and Dorrie, Funeral at Alf Saints Church, Dovercourt on Tiesday 28th July at 12,00 noon, Garden flowers only Donations to Children in Touch. Enquiries to A. Smith and Sons, Tel; 0206 503718

| LLOYD - On Wednesday July | 22nd, at The Middlesey | Hospital, London, after a long filmes, berne with great courage and forbinde Robert Clifton Lloyd FRICS Robert Cillion Lloyd FRICS aged \$5. Gearly beloved edges son of Cillion and Kaltheem, dear brother of John and Martin, brother-in-law of Dense and Lynne, unite of Charlotte and Victoria, Funeral Service 2 per at Ciprist Church, off Frood Street, Chelsea and then Viortlake Cremaforture Flowers or donations to JH.

then Mortiake Crematorium Flowers or donations to J.H. kens on Lind, all enquiries let 10711 937 0757.

LONGLAND - On Saltichis July 25th, peacefully all home. Margaret Loures 1909 by Longland nee Harrisont, aged 34 wife of Sir Jack Longland, mother of John 10 Nick and Vicks Funeral service at Bakwalel All Saints Parish Church of Thurstay, July 35th, at

Funeral service al Balemorii, Ali Saliemorii Ali Saliemorii Paristo Church on Thurstay. July 50th at 2 200m.

MOORE On July 23rd Brigadier Peler Moore DSO 22 M. NC. aged 81 Beloved husband or Rosemary, dearly loved tather of Lucy Arme. Melanie. Martin and Robert. and a much to edivaridabler. Famil; funeral service af Ali Salinis Church. Churchill. Oxfordshive on Thursday July 30th at 4 00pm Flowers may be sent to A L Sole A. Son Bidwion Close. Chetechill Rd Over Norton. Chippeng, Norton. Oxfordship in the Saliemori Churchill. Oxfordship Saliemori Churchill. Bu omis churity. The Ex-Services Menial Melfare Society. Broadway London 55:19

Broadway London 55:19

List. A memorial service will be held at a latery date in Chaptelli.

DEATHS NELSON - On 1992 In 1992 in Edinburgh, suddenly but peacefully. Mary Campbell, beloved wife suddent; bul pearetuity:

Mars Campbell, beloved wide
of the late James Ewing,
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Notionical Chapet or
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PARKER - On July 22nd. Si Karl Theodore Parker K T.
C R E. M A. P. L. D. F B A.
Former Keeper of the
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Audies habel Parker and
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Eastmurie Cremationium on
Fradas his 31st at 12 mon
No. Sotamps.

PILKINGTON - On July 21st, peacefully in best late. Etrabeth Letusa in her Pist Etrabeth Leftsta in her 91st jear of Queenberrn House in Richmoid. Dearth los ed aunt of Carmen. Theirs and John and friend of many in Richmond and Italy Funeral stasses of 91 Etrabeths Church, Richmond at 12 30 on July 30th Enquiries to 11 H Sanders, 14 1081, 948 1551

SAMER - On July 24th after a short illness. Doris Paulina formerly partner in Thraus, Samer & Webb, Solictors WHITELAW - On July 22nd. sucdoul; in hospital. Robert Mr. Markett - No. 1895. of Olford - Nent. Los 1895. princenbered. For funeral details contact W Hodges. tel. 107321 454457

IN MEMORIAM -MURRAY - On July 27th 1989. Nora Alvas y dearty concentered with affection by all of us SENTA MARMAU: 27th July. 1941 Now on the walls of heaven.

LEGAL NOTICES Parstant to Selo of the Impolement, del 1996 and Rule 3.2 of The Impolement, Rules 1986, the EST INDL STREES PLC Company Number Sale323 Administration Properties and Administration and A. J Docum Touther Ross & Co. 1 th conference Ross Accounted to Microsoft Date of appearance of GL 35C Bale of appearance of

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BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
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West appointed Liquidator of Stocker Jennings Limited for a recolution of a meeting of the company's creatives beld on 16th Laby 1972. beled this 16th day of July 1992

LEGAL NOTICES

PERSONAL APPEARS IN . LIFE AND TIMES PAGE II

Telefax 071 782 7827 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING factor the member beard below below open, Manday or Indian clair twoman in an Terralical o Warm and 12, when an Naturelay

though, Marriage and Death'N

Answers from page 14 (a) At the Battle of the Nile (1796), Louis Casabianca, captain of the French flagath I Drient, fought his ship to the end, although the Admiral had been killed. His 13-year-old son, Glacomo Jocante, would not leave him, hence Mrs Hemans: "The boy stood on the barning deck/Whence all but he had fled." Poor little sap. The ship blew up. CASABIANCA

MARICUGO

(a), (b) and (c). Battle iz Italy during the French revolutionary war, at which Napoleon snatched victory from the javes of defeat. His cook invented the chicken stew, with black officer and white wine and anything else available, on the battleffeld after nightful. The winte stallion Napoleon rode at Waterloo was called Mareago.

LAMBERT SIMMER

LAMBERT SIMNEL

(a) Royal impostos, son of an Oxford tradesman, (1475?-1525), adopted by the Yorkists as a pretender for Richard Duke of York, younger of the two princes mandered in the Tower. Taken prisoner at Battle of Stoke-on-Trent, taken into Henry VII's service as scallion, rose to be the royal falconer. LAMBERT SIMNEL

QUATRE BRAS

(a) Engagement two days before Waterleo is 1815.

Napoleon, was trying to drive a wedge between Wellington and Blacher's Pressions further east. The Black Watch and other Anglo-Datch allies managed to stop Ney's advance at Quatre Brist, the crossroads on the road to Brassels.

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# ROBERT LIDDELL

· book; but it remains the classic

statement of the case for the "pure

novel" and, as such, and because of

its intelligence and lucidity, it is

highly important. The novel, for Liddell, must concentrate "on hu-

man beings and their mutual reac-

Robert Liddell, novelist, travel writer and critic, died in Athens on July 23 aged 83. He was born in Tunbridge Wells on October

OF THE score or so of books Robert Liddell wrote, none made hig news whereit was published. But he was one of the most respected writers of his generation, and, possibly, one of the most underrated English novel-ists of his time. His quality is amply demonstrated in a work like The Last Enchantments. The term "immensely distinguished" does not, when applied to him, sound foolish.
Robert John Liddell was educated

at Hailerbury College. At 19 he went up to Corpus Christi College. Oxford, where he was one of the star pupils of his year. He took first class honours in Classics in 1931, and stayed on to do a BLitt. In 1933 he was Passmore Edwards Scholar. Until 1938 he worked as senior assistant in the Department of Western Mamiscripts in the Bodleian Library. Then he went to Finland as a lecturer at the University of Helsinki. From there he went to the former Farouk I university at Alexandria where he lectured from 1942 to 1951. He was also assistant professor of English at Cairo University in 1951. From the early 1950s he lived in Athens, where he was British Council lecturer and from 1963 until 1968, head of the

English department at the university.

Robert Liddell's first four books were fiction: three novels, including The Almond Tres (1938) and a collection of short stories, Watering Place (1945). They were all published by Cape, a firm which, under its redoubtable founder — it is now odd to recall - hardly ever published a bad book and whose fiction list could have been tailored for the likes



of Liddell, who was a most austere. elegant and thoroughly "literary"

Liddell first began to be talked about when he published his influential A Treatise on the Novel (1947). This is a narrow, even an extremest

conscientiously practises it is almost sure to be accused of 'imitating Jane Austen', whether their minds are alike or not." His ideal novelist is not in fact Henry James — which one would have expected — but Jane Austen and the twentieth crannry writer whom he assumed to be most like her, Ivy Compton-Burnett.

tions," and he believes that such concentration is "so rare ... in the English novel that any writer who

He wrote invaluably on both novelists in two books, The Novels of by Compton-Burnett (1955) and The Novels of Jane Austen (1963). Walter Allen thought Liddell's Treatise was "too prissy and governessy to be quite admirable" but found his novels to be something quite different; and, in particular, the one which most have agreed is his masterpiece. The Last Enchantments (1948), which is set in north Oxford and whose title refers to Matthew Arnold's famous eulogy of the city. The Treatise is indeed a trifle lacking in humour, and does strike its reader as being somewhat absolute, it is nevertheless a standard text for serious novelists who may, of course, take it or leave it. Liddell avoided, and advocated the avoidance of, descriptive writing — but his travel books such as The Morea (1958) abound in fine descriptive

The Last Enchantments is a relentless comedy in whose narrative voice we encounter a sort of caricature of the writer of the Treatise. The book is certainly out of the Compton-Burnett stable, but it does something Comp-ton-Burnett could hardly have done better and it is still, over 30 years after it first appeared, on the list of many readers' "funniest novels" along with the best of Compton Mackenzie and Wodehouse. In the book, Liddell describes some apparently

half-mad but utterly convincing people in Oxford: scholars, minor writers, their servants and landladies, and university-hangers on. The central character, the pretentious and unforgettable Mrs Foyle, is a female Goriot, even a sort of female Lear, but is somehow unable to gain tragic stature. The talk of Oxford tea parties has never been so brilliantly captuted.

Other novels, particularly The Gantillons (1940) and Stepsons (1969) are almost as good. Liddell specialised in family tyrants, sadists and inventors of hateful and putting-down remarks. One remembers Margery Gantillon and, in Stepsons. the horrible German stepmother, Elsa, a destroyer of the young who makes readers shudder for years after they have put the book down. It was cruelty and pettiness that Liddell was crueity and pettiness that Liddell was so good at depicting, as in Margery Gantillon's trick of giving people what they hate to eat and then asking such questions as: "If it wasn't nice, is it likely I should have given it to you for dinner?" Liddell may have had very narrow ideas of what was allowable in a people and what was allowable in a novel and what was not, but the limits he set were ideal in his own case.

He translated Demetrios Sicilianos's Old And New Athens (1962) and Professor Linos Politis's admirable A History Of Modern Greek Literature (1973) and wrote four good travel books, including Byzantium and Istanbul (1956), and a superb Jamesian radio play called A Lesson From The Master (broadcast in 1966). Another valuable work was his biography of the great Greek homosexual poet - possibly the most enchanting to read in all twentieth century literature — Constantine Cavafy: A Critical Biography (1974). He never married.

# **CAPTAIN PETER MANISTY**

Captain Peter Forster Manisty, DSC, MBE, a. pioneer of the railway preservation movement in Britain, died on June 15 aged 76. He was born on July 5, 1915.

DECORATED at Anzio, mentioned three times in disparches, and the captain of one of Her Majesty's atterait carriers - Peter Manisty was a rising star in the Royal Navy. But he gave it all up because he wanted to run a railway.

This lifelong ambition was at first frustrated when British Rail said that it had no job for him. So Manisty decided to start a railway of his own and became a founder of the Bluebell Line. It was Manisty who, in 1959, gave it its name - despite the doubts of other committee members who said that no one would know where the line was. However, it caught the public imagination and the passengers.

Several years on. Manisty started the Association of Railway Preservation Societies (ARPS), and threw his energy into the newly-created Transport Trust, a charity formed to protect, among other things,

Britain's rail heritage. In the 1970s Manisty, already a leading pioneer of private railways, launched the operation "Barry Rescue". On discovering dozens of British Rail's old steam engines waiting to be broken up in a scrapyard in South Wales, he negotiated with its owner, secured the agreement of British Rail and organised volun-

teers to restore them. Sceptics shook their heads. Many engines looked beyond repair, their brass fittings missing and their boilers choked with rust. However, Manisty had served in a minesweeper that had rescued 3,000 soldiers at Dunkirk, and ever since had regarded nothing as impossible. That 950 locomotives survive, a quarter of a century after the age of steam, is due in no small measure to Manisty's vision and energy.

As a boy he wanted to be an engine driver. His father, Pay-master Rear-Admiral Sir Eldon Manisty, persuaded him to try warships instead. Born in Ealing, west London.

young Peter went to the nauti-cal college at Pangbourne and later to the training ship Frobisher, where, in 1933, George V presented him with the King's Dirk for being the

most outstanding cadet.

Manisty served as a navigating officer throughout the second world war. He was in the carrier Furious and the cruiser Orion, in which he was serving when mentioned in dispatches during the invasion of Sicily and when he won the DSC at Anzio. He was mentioned again after D-Day, and then left to serve as fleet navigation officer in the

After the Japanese surrender he served in the aircraft carrier Theseus and as executive officer, and then captain, of the aircraft carrier Unicorn during the Korean war. When posted to the staff of Nato's supreme allied commander in Paris, he surprised his contem-

poraries by leaving the navy.

The year was 1958, the age of the "golden bowler", when the forces were contracting with the approaching end of national service. Manisty, still only 43, saw it as a golden opportunity to revert, at least in part, to his boyhood ambition and seek a second career with British Rail. BR, though. was little interested in naval officers, however enthusiastic they might be. Its own management training scheme was well established.

Manisty found a sales job with Plessey, which suited his naval experience. He travelled widely for a decade, selling electronics throughout the Far East and the Middle East.

He indulged his love of trains in his spare time, becoming involved with the Bluebell Line on leaving the flect, and then throwing himself into railway preservation almost full-time on retiring from Plessey in his late 50s. His work was recognised by his being made an MBE.

Known affectionately by reservationists as "Captain Pugwash", he drilled disparate bands of volunteers into an effective force that won the attention of Whitehall. He gave up the chairmanship of the ARPS only five years ago. He is survived by his wife. Marion.

# **JOHNNY LETMAN**

Johnny Leiman, ianz transpeter, died in New York on July 17 aged 74. He was born in McCormick, South Carolina, on September 6.

JOHNNY Letman was a mainstream juz trumpeter who combined the art of playing lead trumpet in the big bands of Cab Calloway, Lucky Millinder and Count Basic with a solo style that owed much to Louis Armstrong. The trombonist Dickie Wells described Lemman as one of the major disciples of Armstrong, who had develo sed his style in new directions, and the planist Sammy Price (who toured Europe with Leman in 1977) rused to introduce him as "a young. man from America who is following in the footsteps of Louis Armstrong".

Letman enjoyed a second

career in the 1980s as trumpeter and singer with the New Orleans Blues Serenaders. This band, drawn from the successful New York stage show One Mo Time stall led by the Swedish pianist Lars Edegran, toured Europe frequently. Letman became widely known for his regular appearances at European festivals with the Serenaders and with the Harlem Jazz and Blues Eand, with which he came to Europe in 1990. In New York, he was re-

spected by fellow musicizus as



one of the most reliable and enthusiastic session trumpeters. His diligence in supporting Buck Clayton through ill health in the 1970s was repaid when Clayton offered him the lead chair in the Swing Band, which Clayton led for the last years of his life.

John Bernard Letman grew up in Chicago, where he played trumpet with a boys chib before working with Nat. "King" Cole while still a teenager. He played with many groups in the city before making his first records in Los Angeles with Freddie Slack in 1942. He went on to play with Horace Henderson's big band and in the mid-1940s record-ed with Phil Moore, Lena Horne and Una Mae Carlisle. In 1949. Letman first recorded with the organist Milt Buckner, with whom he made

a successful French tour almost 20 years later, both men recording in Paris with Tiny Grimes and Hal Singer.

In the 1950s Letman played and recorded with many of the most famous names in fazz. including Basie. Coleman Hawkins, Stuff Smith and Earl Hines. His first major recording under his own name, Many Angles of John Letman, appeared in 1960. It revealed an individual jazz voice, steeped in Armstrong. but recognisably independent. Perhans his best work is preserved on a 1977 disc from his European tour with Sammy Price under the title Just Right, although he had become known to English entiusiasts before that for his recording on Dong Dobell's "77" label with Pete Brown and Bernard Addison.

1980s, some tip problems that threatened to curtail his second career, and he was advised by Doc Cheatham (12 years his senior) to change his mouthpiece and embouchure completely. However, Letman was determined not to sacrifice his rich tone and highpressure method of reaching the upper register. He perse-vered, and continued to develop musically. His playing during a tour of Germany. Switzerland, Italy and Fin-land that he had completed shortly before his death confirmed that his powers were

Leiman suffered, in the

#### ALFRED DRAKE

Alfred Drake, whose rich haritone voice spearheaded the revival of American musical comedy, died of heart failure, after suffering from center, at Mount Sinai Medical Centre, Manhattan, on July 25, aged 77. He was born in

New York. WHEN the curtain went up on the first Broadway production of Oklahoma! in 1943, and Alfred Drake began singing "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning", a new era was born in the musical theatre. The production heralded a move away from the stilted nonsense of the pre-war years towards something approaching truth and beauty. Drake, in the lead role of Curly, won universal praise and the Drama Critics Award for his singing of such numbers as "People Will Say We're in Love" and "The Surrey with

the Fringe on Top." Drake went on to star in the original production of Kiss Me, Kate in 1948 and five years later won a second Drama Critics Award and a Tony Award for his performance in the leading role of Haij in Kismet. Brooks Atkinson wrote in the New York Times: "Aifred Drake gives a superb performance. He sings like a thoroughbred and with one of the best voices in the theatre. But Mr Drake is also an immensely resourceful ac-

The sky at night in August



tor." The praise was well

Although it was his musical roles that brought him fame, Drake was a serious actor who held his own with such legendary figures as Katharine Hepburn in Much Ado About Nothing in 1957, and with Richard Burton in the 1963 Broadway production of Hamlet. His last major drama was Jose Quintero's produc-tion of The Skin of Our Teeth in 1975.

As a romantic lead, Alfred Drake had a remarkably long run. In 1973, at the age of 58, he once again received rave reviews for his performance as the suave, silver-haired Honoré Lachalles in a revivai of Gigi, singing "I Remember it Well" and "Thank Heaven for Little Girls". "Thank Heaven for Alfred Drake."

responded the New York Times headline.
Born Alfred Capurro, Drake grew up in Brooklyn.

With the encouragement of his musically-inclined mother. he began singing with the choir of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and later joined the Brooklyn College glee club. His professional career began inauspiciously; he was hidden away in a Gilbert and Sullivan chorus at the Adelphi Theatre in Manhattan. He later joined his elder brother in a small opera company performing on the Steel Pier in Atlantic City. Drake was an understudy in

the musical White Horse Inn

in 1935, and two years later

had a chorus part in the Rodgers and Hart musical Babes in Arms. It was there that he became noticed, and began a progression that led to Oklahoma!. Perhaps surprisingly, he never made the jump from Broadway to Hollywood. Although he appeared in several network television spe-cials, including a revival of Kiss Me, Kate, his only appearance on the big screen was in the unmemorable Tars and Spars in 1946. Drake was inducted into the Theatre Hall of Fame in 1981 and in

or of Excellence award. He is survived by his second wife, Esther, whom he met while they were both in the cast of Oklahoma!, and by two daughters.

1990 received the Tony Hon-

#### Robert Taylor

ROBERT Taylor, OBE, editor and co-author of Essential Law for Journalists, the standard working reference book on newspaper law, has died aged 77. He was born on November 25, 1914.

Taylor became editor of the Crowdon Advertiser in 1950 and spent all his working life with the weekly newspaper series, becoming managing editor in 1958 and editorial director nine years later. He was president of the .

Guild of British Newspaper Editors in 1971-72 and also served for nearly three years on the Press Council. In 1976 he was appointed OBE. He retired the same year

and moved to the Scottish Highlands, where the same enthusiasm he had dedicated to his profession was devoted to his local community associations. He became author of the official guide to Glenurquhart, near the shores of Loch Ness.

He is survived by his wife. Ray, a son and a daughter.

pression, so that it gained

1863

#### ON THIS DAY

For four days bloody riots paralysed New York A Union conscription act incited the populace to overpowering the police, seizing an armoury, looting, and attacking Negroes. Casualties wen estimated at over 1.000.

THE RIOTS IN **NEW YORK.** 

The New York papers give tearful descriptions of the scenes of riot which followed the attempt to enforce the conscription. The New York Journal of Commerce of the 14th thus summarizes the events of the first day.—
"Vesterial witnessed the Yesterday witnessed the most serious riot which has

ever been known in our city, and it raged all day un-suppressed. In fair the upper portion of New York was seized by the mob, and held throughout the day, and no exertions sufficed to give the least check to their proceedings. It is with the deepest pain that we record the facts elsewhere — facts the facts elsewhere — facts which will be memorable in the history of our city, hitherto celebrated for its law-abiding character. The origin of the riot was in the Ninth Congressional District, where the draughting commenced on Saturday last. A great crowd gathered yesterday morning around the office in 3d-avenue. The draughting was in where the draughting was in where the draughting was in progress. On Saturday the drawing of names had not been interrupted. Sunday intervened, and no one antici pared any trouble, nor is there any reason to believe that the occurrences of yesterday were premeditated or organized. On the contrary, there was prob-ably no idea of it in the mind of any one concerned up to the moment of the outbreak. Then a pent-up fire seemed to break out suddenly, and the absence of the military forces relied on to check such demonstrations

power and assumed enormous proportions. The office on which the attack was made is in the 3d-avenue, and the riot was at first confined to that imat this counted to that mediate locality. The officers escaped, it is hoped, without serious injury, but the furious crowd vented their rage on the building, set fire to it, and then forbade any interference of the fire companies, so that it was destroyed. The fire was not confined to this house. Like the mob, once kindled it was unrestrained and destroyed what it touched, no one staying its course. From the locality in which it commenced the riot spread into various parts of the city. Men everywhere were excitable, and the whole community seemed to be in a state of nervous anxiety, while portions of it were ready to add to the fury of the mob. Nothing was talked of but the draught, and the burden of conversation on that subject was the old story, which had been again and again talked over, but which now had fresh interest. The rapidity with which the riot spread is unexampled in history. In a few hours the whole of the upper part of the city was in possession of the mob, and a scene commenced whose horror is beyond description. Without leader-ship, without any common design, they selected objects for their attack, and went from one to another with tremendous rapidity. The details of much that was done will be found elsewhere. Much remains unreasons, it was impossible to collect the facts. The lower part of the city remained quiet until the evening, with the exception of excited crowds in the neighbourhood of the park. About half-past 7 a sudden attack was made on the office of the Tribune. For a few minutes the mob had possession of the hulding and and session of the building and a considerable amount of damage was done, when a body of police charged on them, cleared the building, and formed a strong guard around

#### Church news Clergy appointments

The Rev Andrew Tremlest, Assistant Priest, Torquay, St Matthias, St Mark and Holy Trinity (Exe-ter): to be Assistant Chaplain. St Mary's. Rotterdam, and the Missions to Seamen, Rotterdam, Holland (Europe). The Rev Michael Walter, per-

ion to officiate, diocese York to be Assistant Priest, Feltham (London).
The Rev Michael Whittock, Recstr. Methley w. Mickletown and
rural Dean of Whidirk (Ripon):
to be Vicar, St Peter, Morley

The Rev Dr Nicholas Wright, Chaplain and Fellow of Worcester College, Oxford (Oxford): to be also Canon Theologian of Coventry Cathedral (Coventry).

Resignations and retirements The Rev John Allen, Team Vicar. loui): to retire as from September

The Rev John Bryant Rector, Great Leighs, and Priest-in-charge, Little Leighs (Chelms-ond): to resire as from July 31. he Rev Eric Huband, Rector, St artin, East Horsley (Guildford): cure as from October 31.

T Christine Frazer: to be rch Army Captain, Ecumeni-roject at Sheerwater, Art-1 parish of All Saints, Itana (Golidford).

#### serve wins 0.000 award

e Suffolk Wildlife Trust s won a £10,000 award om Anglian Water for its nner Aide estuary project on he east coast. The reserve flats, grazing marsh and saltings. The prize was the largest of five awards for

#### By MICHAELJ, RENDRIE ASTRONOMY CORRESPONDENT

morning star. During the second half of the month Mercu-Sun and reaching -1 magni-26th/27th.

setting less than an hour after the Sun throughout the could be visible very low in the west. On the evening of the 6th, Venus passes just to the north of the bright star Reguhis but this event will be hard to see. On the 22nd/23rd it passes just to the north of -1.6 magnitude\_Jupiter and the two planets might be seen

iogether in binoculars.

Mars rises before 23h late in the month and will have brightened to 0.5 magnitude as it moves eastwards through Taurus. The red planet will be to the north of Aldebaran on the 11th and will appear of similar bright-ness and colour. The last quarter Moon will be just to

means of Venus on the 22nd/

conjunction with the Sun on the 2nd and then becomes a ry should be visible in the eastern dawn sky below Castor and Pollux where it reaches greatest western elongation (18 deg) on the 21st, rising two hours before the tude. The waning crescent Moon is near by on the

month. At -3.8 magnitude it

the north on the 22nd.

Jupiter is low in the western sky sening only minutes after the Sun by the 31st. It will not be observable in August un-less it can be located by

MERCURY is in inferior Venus is an evening star

Saturn is in Capricornus and at opposition on the 7th at 0.2 magnitude. The full Moon will be to the north on the 12th/13th. The ringed planet will be due

south at midnight and well placed for observation. A small telescope will show the rings and Titan. same dates. Uranus is in Sagittarius and sets soon after midnight ends at 22h 50m and 21h

by the end of August. The

gibbous Moon passes to the north on the 10th/11th.

Neptune is just to the north

of Uranus throughout the year. The Moon: first quarter, 5d 11h; full Moon, 13d 10h; last quarter, 21d 10h; new Moon, 28d 03h.

Sunset on the 1st is at 19h 50m and on the 31st at 18h 50m while sunrise is at 04h 20m and 05h 10m on the Astronomical Twilight

00m early and late in the

month and begins again at

Algol, the eclipsing binary

01h 15m and 03h 00m.

69 hours taking about five hours to lade and another five hours to recover normal brightness. It can be seen when faint this month about these times: 4d 02h, 6d 23h. 27d 00h and 29d 21h.

Algol is one of the brighter stars in the constellation Per-27d 00h and 29d 21h. seus which can be seen com-

from its usual brightness of

2.1 to 3.4 magnitude every

ing up in the north-east soon after dark during the summer and early autumn evenings. The constellation also gives its name to the Perseid meteor shower which can be relied upon to give a fair to good display almost every year. Meteors or shooting stars

are hard to see unless the sky is clear and dark, so the study of these fleeting objects is much hampered by moonlight, when only the brighter ones can be seen. This year the Moon is full on the 13th which could hardly be worse as the shower usually reaches its maximum intensity on the night of the 12th/13th.

However, astronomers will be keeping a sharp lookout despite the unfavourable conditions because the Perseids could be more active this year than usual. Meteor showers occur when the Earth intercepts a stream of particles orbiting the Sun. Most of these streams of particles are the debris of comets and in many cases the parent comet

has been identified. The Perseids are associated with the periodic comet Swift-Tuttle, discovered independently by the American astronomers Lewis Swift and Horace Tuttle in July 1862. The comet reached 2nd mag-nitude and had a fine 30

degree tail by late August. At a time when astronomical photography was in its infancy, the accurate posit-ions needed to enable the comet's future position to be calculated were difficult to obtain but a period of about 120 years was found, putting the next return of the comet in the early 1980s. Much work has now been done to obtain a better orbit but it can only be based on observations made in 1862. The comet was not seen about 1982 so it may well have passed us by: it may have been unusually bright in 1862.

A comet seen in 1737 by a Jesuit missionary in Peking may be an earlier return of Swift-Tuttle and if this comet Kegler and Swift-Tuttle are the same the period could be 130 years, making a return in 1992 a possibility. Another possible due is a sudden burst in activity in the Perseids in 1991. Larger particles, givpected near to the comet so this could indicate that the comet has not passed unseen

So despite the bright Moon, it will be worth looking out for the meteors over the period August 11-14. The radiant from which the meteors will appear to come lies near the end star of a line of three (in Perseus) pointing bee

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Versace variations: a suit by Gianni Versace, left, with black jacket and scooped waistcoat embroidered in gold over a long check skirt and silk organzine blouse; centre, a red silk padded lampshade dress with metal-studded bustier, right, a pinstripe suit with the new long-skirt look and white organzine blouse

# Haute couture loses out to high camp

FROM LIZ SMITH, FASHION EDITOR, IN PARIS

PARIS haute couture appears to be suffering an identity crisis. As the twice-yearly shows opened in Paris at the weekend, the exclusive club of 21 couturiers who conform to the regulations of their *metier* laid down by the chambre syndicate of couture has been hijacked.

The razzmatazz generated by this costly image-building exercise is being appropriated by many designers who make no claims to be couturiers. Gianni Versace, Italy's flamboyant designer whose theatrical style is more high than haute couture. showed his top-priced Atelier line at the Ritz on the opening

Valentino, whose "alta moda" collection does preserve the highest traditions. moved his show from Rome to Paris two years ago and showed at the Theatre de

Chaillot last night. The event began on Saturday when Robert Merloz, launching into the ready-to-wear business with the backing of the Saint Laurent empire, showed his

first collection.

M Merioz's debut collection would have looked uninspired against the rest of the French ready-to-wear shows, which take place in October. Jumping the gun to show a skimpy collection of "little-gid" dresses in couon and linen, shaped with drawstring belts under the bust. turned the occasion into a

Thierry Mugier will show his regular off-the-peg line on Wednesday. Unlike M Merloz, however, M Mugler has proved to be a superb tailor and couturier of one-off extravaganzas and made-tomeasure clothes for a growing clientele.

# Fischer to play his old rival

Continued from page I rived in Belgrade and would play against Spassky.

The match will begin on September 2 in the villa once belonging to Tito on the is-land of Sveti Stefan. The villa is now a hotel. The second half of the match will be played in Belgrade. Speaking from France, where he now lives, Spassky,

world champion from 1969 to 1972, said: "Yes, Bobby Fischer and I have signed a contract to contest the world chess championship match. Fischer pulls me out of oblivi-on. He makes me fight. It is a miracle and I am grateful." The match will continue until one player wins ten games. The winner will re-

ceive \$3.35 million and the loser \$1.65 million. By a huge margin this is the biggest prize offered for any chess competition.

# Polls support Mellor

Continued from page I who yesterday wrote letters of complaint to the three broadsheet editors, said in a statement: "Many of these stories are based on the accounts given by Cerian Jones. Earlier last week Mr Jones tried to sell his account of events to The People. He asked for £10,000. We refused his offer and told him his story was inaccurate. It contained so many errors as to render it worthless."

The People also denied a claim in The Observer that the People reporter had used a ladder to enter the flat occupied by Miss de Sancha and rejected a report in The Sunday Telegraph that a security company installed equipment in the flat and that there had been a month-long bugging operation. The tab loid also denied that Mr Jones had listened in to any of the conversations at any time.

The PCC is to study how The People obtained the tapes as part of its enquiry

into all press intrusions into privacy in the past 18 months. The Commission will examine whether the newspaper industry's code of practice needs to be modified and will report its findings later this year to Sir David Calcutt, QC, who was ap-pointed by Mr Mellor to con-duct an independent asses-

sment of press self-regulation. A Gailup poil of 1,000 people surveyed on Thursday and Friday in *The Sunday Telegraph* showed that 62 per cent said Mr Mellor should not resign, 34 per cent said he should and the rest were undecided. A survey of 100 Tory MPs by the Mail on Sunday showed that 54 lieved he should go and 20

refused to comment. Mr Mellor will return to his Whitehall office today following a quiet day with his family.

Mellor knew, page 3 Letters, page 11

# **Tebbit** attacks Lamont

Continued from page 1 ing that Britain would have one of the best economies in Europe within the decade. Earlier Lord Tebbit said that when the Germans felt it was right to loosen up and cut interest rates, Britain would also cut interest rates, whether or not it was right for the country. "And we may sud-denly find a surge of demand in the British economy which we are unable to meet."

While not referring directly to Lord Tebbit, Mr Lamont said: "The effects of German us even it there were no exchange rate mechanism. Germany is this country's largest export customer and we cannot escape the consequences of what is happening in Germany."

#### Olympic sketch

# Nightmares and the Dream Team

Even for the Olympics. Lithis was a bit much. United States took on Angola at basketball yester-day. I remember playing football in Hongkong against a team of Vietnam-ese boat people, "Let's give

the refugees a hard time, lads, said our slapper.

The top American basketball stars who make up the Dream Team; the sensation of the Games so far, earn around \$35 million a wear. The Angolan players year. The Angolan players earn about \$2,000 from the game. That, of course, is because they are privileged people in Angola. The American team is on average 10cm taller and 25kg heavier than the Angolans. The United States won by

116 points to 48. In the first half they scored 33 points without reply: this is just not supposed to hap-pen in basketball. Their superiority was colossal. Dunks, jams, lay-ups, rain-bows from three-point land: they gave the Ango-lans a hard time all right. How much homework did the Americans do? "I don't know anything about Angola," said "Sir" Charles

Barkley, one of the biggest stars in American basketball, before the match yesterday. "But I know Angola is in trouble." Memo to Sir Charles: you are quite right. Angola suf-fered 16 years of civil war after independence from Portugal in 1975. Half a

million people died, two thirds of them women and children. The country has its first multiparty elec-tions in September, Troubles facing the new gov-ernment include nallaria; cholera, yellow fever, and shortages of food water and medical supplies. Et-

cetera, etcetera. "War dostroyed every-thing but basketball," said Victorina Cunha, the Angolan team coach, a white man of Peiginguese descent. He is one of those extraordinary called people you find all over the developing world: a man who has chosen to throw in his lot with the new country. Such people do not think of re-turning home. They are home. They are

Doctors, traders, conservationists. missionaries, farmers, teachers, writers: I have met many of them in. many different places. They are sometimes heroic drinkers, and often unstop pable talkers. They are al-

most invariably consumed with an impossible mixture of hopeless love and despairing cynicism about their land. They tell you how the country has gone to hell since such and such a time, but they know be-

yond all possible doubt it is they will never leave. What does Sir Charles know of that? "In this country, basketball is the only thing great," Cunha said.
"People have so many diffi-culties. But when I win.

they win."

Cunha kept basketball going in Angola through years of trouble. His team's appearance here at the Olympics, after winning the African championships, is nothing less than a triis nothing less than a tri-umph. To compete against the American millionaires was their prize. They led 2-1, they were drawing 7-7, they fought with sup 3-stars, and they got beaten out of sight. out of sight.

"My main difficulty is to convince the players that basketball is work," Cunha said. "It's hard to focus on basketball when there's not enough food or water. Some might question the value of a life spent in third world baskethall, but at any time the triviality of sport is life-enhancing stuff. This counts double in troubled

For Angola, Cunha has onstructed something on which to rejoice.

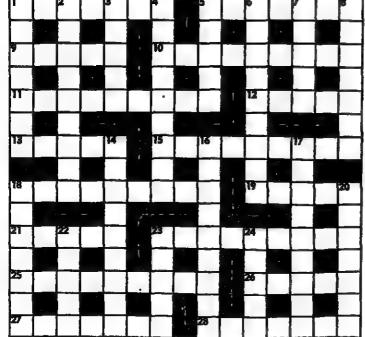
The idea of playing hoops in the middle of a civil war-may seem nothing less than demented, but if you stand somewhere else, it looks like a kind of sanity. There is a glorious stub-bornness about it. It is the same stubbornness from which the many of the great martyrs are made.

The Angolans are, of course staying in the Olym-pic Village. The Americans are in a smart hotel. Shouldn't they be living with Olympian brothers and sisters? The point of the Olympics is to go out and beat the athletes from the rest of the world, not to live with them," said John can player. "The Indian didn't dine with General

Custer.' But for the Angolans, a ace at the high table of international basketball is prize enough.

SIMON BARNES

#### THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,981



#### ACROSS

- 1 Duck or fish served in a vegetable
- 5 This is standard and appropriate, so have some (7). 9 The bishop receiving a monarch would be comparatively unusual
- 10 A page sounding charming (9). 11 The car to make one really
- 12 Children dispute (5).
- 13 Nymph in a tizzy, given a little 15 Conscripted, and that had quite
- an effect (9).
- 18 A woman gets cold standing about inside (9).
- 19 Army sergeant major going about his business (5).
- terrible amount (5).
- 21 The consumer helps to waste a 23 Chaps seen altering low prices

#### ቀ PARKER 🕭 DUOFOLD

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,980 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duofold fountain pen supplied by Parker

- 25 Finished exhausted (6,3).
- 26 Note on article's argument (5).27 Genuine high spot for an American estate agent (7).
- 28 The medico holding on benefactor (7).

- Austere person gening off uptrain (7).
- 2 Flower seen by people travelling
- by road (9). 3 The estate of one of Sheridan's rivals (5).
- 4 Harsh result of writing on a card
- A songbird it's after seed (5).
- Serving men take food into a ship that's being prepared (9).
- The first sign of spring (5), 8 Dolichocephalic savant (7).
- 14 Check on the little man's cleaning (9). 16 Parking on the long grass round opening has to be stopped (9).
- 17 Account presented for amending 18 Many a fellow turned up with little hesitation to see Virginia
- 20 He shouldn't rub anybody the wrong way! (7). 22 It's up to a painter to produce a headhand (5).
- 23 Some singers love one right after church (5). 24 Depression over getting support for a mountaineer (5).

Concise Crossword, page 11 Life & Times section

#### WORK WATCHING By Philip Howard HYSTERICALS

- CASABIANCA a. Wartime Big Three summit b. A French captain c. A Humphrey Bogant film MARENGO
- Napoleon's horse at Waterio A confused chicken sew
- LAMBERT SIMNEL
  A faire common
  b. A Lancashire marzip
  c. The fattest ever Engli QUATRE BRAS

#### Answers on page 12 AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks miormation, 24 hours a day, deal 0836 401 followed by the dial 0836 401 followed by appropriate code

London & SE C London (within N & S Cines ) M-ways/roads M4-M1 M-ways/roads M1-Dartlord T M-ways/roads Derford T-M23 M-ways/roads N23 M4 M25 London Orbital only

National motor West Country East Angles North-west England

737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 North-east England Scotland AA Roadwatch is charged at 38p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

LIGHTING-UP TIMES ... London 8 56 pm to 5 19 am Bristol 9 06 pm to 5 29 am Edinburgh 9 29 pm to 5 10 am

The winners of last Saturday's com-petition are: I R Thomas. Crinnis House. Les Bois, Layer de la Haye, Colchester. Essex: A J Beattle. Rawstorne Street. London: M W Grimes. Overton Drive. Wanstead, London: G Diamond. Motherwell Road, Bellshill, Lanarkshire: R D Isabell, Smitham Downs Road, Purley, Surrey.

Today's pollen count forecast is LOW SELDANE. A major advance in baylever treatment

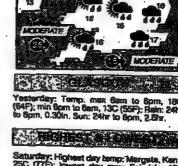
WEATHER parts of the South will clear eastwards in the morning. Showers and sunny periods will follow. Showers will be heaviest over central and northern Britain, with hail and thunder in places. Most sunshine is likely in sheltered southern and eastern areas. Showers will become less frequent from the west during the afternoon and evening. Outlook: rain or showers in North, sunny intervals with some rain elsewhere.

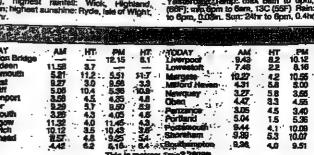
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French health minister. self-publicist or genius?

# LIFE & TIMES

**EDUCATION p7** The bac: a healthy alternative to A levels



MONDAY JULY 27 1992

# Don't shoot, I'm only filming

Paul Barker considers the spread of the cult of the camcorder and what video diaries tell us about the

hand that shakes the camera

teve Feltham decided to follow his dreams. He gave up his job as a burglar alarm salesman in Dorset. sold his house, and set off to the Scottish Highlands in a converted mobile library van. Since the age of seven, he had been fascinated by the Loch Ness monster. Now, at 28, he would be a full-time monsterhumer, encamped on the shores of the loch.

He had everything a monsterhunter needs: a wind generator whirring on the roof, for electric power; a pair of good binoculars; a strong dose of incurable optimism: but, most important of all, a portable video camera. This was not just to capture evidence, if he saw the monster emerge from the mysterious deep. It was to chronicie his entire quest, successful or not to make a video diary. BBC 2 broadcasts it on Saturday under the title Desperately Seeking Nessie.

It is a do-it-yourself light comedy. Mr Feltham, obsessive or not, knows a joke when he sees one. Surrounded by thick winter fog, he confides to the camera: "Some days are better than others for monsterhunting." He often addresses his camera as "you". It has become his friend and companion, like Long John Silver's parrot.

His programme is an entertaining blip in the usual pattern of BBC 2's Video Diaries, which began a new series at the weekend. Many of them come closer to DIY osvehoanalysis than to DTY comedy. In last Saturday's Searching for a Killer, for example, Geoffrey Smith went back to Haiti to try to io terma with the d 1987, when he was caught up in a polling day bloodbath. A maserick (or CIA-sponsored?). gumman sprayed bullets all around. Hai-

tians were killed as they tried to vote. A friend of Mr Smith's was shou dead at his feet. Mr Smith was shot in the leg. An Australian based in London,

he came back to Britain. But he could never get the recurring nightmare of that gunman out of his mind. With his BBC-supplied camcorder on his shoulder, he went back into the real nightmare of Haiti, and faced fresh fear and danger — and the nightneares left him. "The camera was my only companion," he said. "I needed a friend that would listen. It is a cathartic device when you use it the right way. I said to it, 'I hate all this'. But I became attached to the thing. I buried myself in the

. .

Or you can find yourself through filming, as Willa Woolston did. She is an American-born portrait painter, also living in London. In the first series of Video Diaries, in 1990, she used her camcorder to go back to her American family, to come to terms with the torment lorture, really - that she suffered as a child at the hands of her stepmother. She has now gone back and videoed a second diary (to be transmitted in September) about how they have coped with the knowledge they disinterred. For her, the camcorder was a kind of

was extremely distressing at first." she told me. "A painted portrait is objective. Here you were being subjective. I was unaccustomed to looking at myself like that. One is accustomed to glossing over what is difficult in life, explaining it away." After her first programme, she set up a Child Abuse Survivor Network because so many viewers rang in.

These video diaries are produced by the BBC's community proticated end of the video culture that is galloping up on us, unawares. The trigger for the series, back in 1990, was the arrival of a small but high-quality carncorder.

Trade may be crashing around most shopkeepers' ears, but carncorders are booming. The market analysis, Mintel, say that sales began to take off in Britain in 1985. In that year, 60,000 were sold, at an average price of £1,250. Last year, it was 475,000, at an average of £710. Amstrad's new "king of the budget camcorders" sells for £499. The business is so alive with innovation that "everything is outdated within weeks." says Jeremy Gibson, the editor of Video Diaries. He gave his current diarists a Dutch camcorder, from Philips, because it was easier to edit with. "But I decide each year-end what we'll use next time."

iarists get some training in, he says, "the grammar of television". Editorial discussions help them keep to the point. At the end, there is a huge editing job. But the diarist has the right of veto.
This little camera, Mr Gibson says, "shows up the unfortunate methods of most fly-on-the-wall

wasn't at us. But while you're

yakking to your friends and we look

round at the other people because

we're bored, there's always someone saying 'Oh' Sh., I haven't phoned Roger' or "F this b photocopier, or "

She was starting to enjoy the licence of quotation rather too much, so I hastily caved in Yes.

darling, I suppose people in offices do swear rather a lot. Not as much

as on building sites perhaps, but

I demanded time to cobble up an explanation, and drove on thinking

At the most basic level, it is to do

with emphasis, a desire to seem aggressive and dynamic. But it is

more than that. I really think office

foul-mouthedness contributes to

camaraderie it is a troopship phenomenon. Put a group of

people together and they will come

up with conventions, tribal signs of

To the reasonably sensitive per-

son, swearing in front of someone

else (rather than at them) betokens

a certain mutual understanding

recognition, buzzwords.

more than they used to.

begin to wonder about the hand that shakes the camera. Shops find, in fact, that carocorders are mostly bought to record emotive moments. "Baby's first words, a wedding, a once-in-a-lifetime holiday," says Paul Wheaton, the photography manager at Dixons' Marble Arch branch. (Dixons have 30 per cent of the carncorder business.)

Professional photographers are beginning to feel wary. "The prob-Henrys - the rela-

with carncorder," says Pete Randall, a north London weddings specialist. "For now, video is an 'also'. Photographs are more accessible." But Mr Randall has a camcorder for the high points in his own family's life. About a million viewers watch each Saturday-night edi-

tion of Video Diaries, with (in Mr. Gibson's words) its \*sociological de-construction of TV power; the power is in people's own hands". Almost a million and a half watched BBC 2's

Teenage Diaries variant in June and July. (Some of spread of camcorders has broadthese will be repeated on the Def II early-evening mid-week youth programme, from August 18.) But Granada's You've Been Framed. presented by Jeremy Beadle, is playing the game to different rules. It has reached 18.7 million

out," says Jane Macnaught, the producer. Mr Wheaton, at Dixons. confirms that it helps. The appetite for video grows by what it feeds on. Ms Macnaught is busy now on the third series, for the autumn. The idea for You've Been Framed

The video

culture is

penetrating

everywhere.

We are

becoming

a species

in love with

its own

moving

image'

came from America's Your Favorite Home Video, the programme President Bush is said to like best. In America, video voyeurs can now enjoy Witness Video, a prime-time shows videos of real

> ters and which invites viewers' offerings. British taste, according to Ms Macnaught, is still for shots of animals, children, sport: "cats with balls of wool". Tapes reach Ms Macnaught by the vanload. This year

deaths and disas-

she expects between 40,000 50,000. Her four full-time viewers play them all.
"It's spontaneous family slapstick," she says. "There's the recognition factor. It brings back the times you said, 'I wish I had a

camera'." The swift ened what is sent in. "It used to be always wedding clips, and children's first birthdays. But now we have decorating mishaps: dad lay-ing the patio. Or graduation cere-

or nudity: "Our most notorious video was one and a half hours of a man decorating his bedroom with no clothes on." No doubt, in the

world outside Beadle, camcorders (like Polaroid cameras before them) follow their owners into the bedroom. Mintel say that one British home in 20 has a camcorder now: they expect one in seven by 1994. In Japan it already is one in five. Two years ago, Sony created the tiny lightweight "palmoorder". As its price drops, it may become the camcorder equivalent of the Kodak Brownie, which sold in every worth's in the 1 4 Z U S 1930s and created the family

snanshot business.

ales of eveything photographic have been cut back by the recession — except camcorders. They are usually made by electronics companies, not the traditional camera firms. They have already crippled home cine and slides. For family snaps, Kodak fights back this autumn with a roll of camera film that can he processed onto compact disc. and played (like video) through your television set, frame by frame. Camcorders are also destroying old interpretations of photography. For the critic. Susan Sontag, in her book, On Photography, the essen-

tial thing about a photograph is that it captures one moment in time, and freezes it. Its techniques of composition often bear some relation to fine art. But the images of video's walking, talking snapshot take place in real time. Not every photo tells a story, but every video does. It is a new folk-narrative.

Michael Langford teaches photography at the Royal College of Art. "Video is such a draw", he says. "because people end up as stars on their own television sets. They're up there with their heroes." Geoffrey Smith says that, in Video Diaries, "We are watching life exactly as it happened". But "life" sometimes needs prompting towards the demands of television. In Haiti, "I found myself doing things for its sake, rather than simply

how can I help you?" And the

presence of women can calm things down too; until they in turn begin

to swear freely, and the men relax

even more broadly than before, and

the whole place starts to sound like an alternative cabaret night in a cellar at the Edinburgh Festival.

Then someone who used to work

there years ago drops in with her innocent, wide-eared toddler, and

recording what I was doing". The usual family video tape is kept, just as it was filmed, unedited. A slice of life in a box. But things never stay that simple. Ian Campbell, editor of the buffs' monthly. Camcorder User, has been judging the British amateur video awards. They included elaborate excursions into solo film-making and acting. "In the 1970s", he muses, "new film directors emerged from comvideos. In the 1990s I think we'll see directors who began at home

with a humble camcorder." Four adults out of five have a camera already, which they are not going to throw away.Mr Langford says: "Most people still want things in frames and albums, to dwell on. But a video is more of a personal eye view. If the composition isn't perfect, the action will carry it through. There's greater freedom."

The video culture is penetrating everywhere. We are becoming a species in love with its own moving image. In Mr Feltham's video

diary on Saturday, he often interconnects with other cameramen. He becomes, he says. "an overnight success in Japan". when a Japanese news team arrives. He observes David Bellamy, the ecologist, followed by an entire camera crew. creeping along the Loch Ness foreshore in search of supposed spoor from the monster. When a coachload of tourists disembark next to him, about half seem to his BBC-issue Philips Explorer, he videos them videoing. Instead of the old funfair Hall of Mirrors, we increasingly inhabit a video hall of

Desperately Seeking Nessle is being shown on BBC 2 on Saturday, August 1

#### TOMORROW

Rock's giant tendency: have the superstars got too big for their boots?



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montes. It's a moving piece of family history. And if I ever see another skiing fall..." Viewers don't send her much sex TV: the kerfuffle, the time, the crew. viewers for a single programme of video-captured mishaps. It is enter-You can use this without threatening other people." A camcorder records the emotainment. It is close to the way most people use their own camcorders.
"Dixons and Currys rub their tions of the user, as well as those of hands with glee when a series goes exorcist, driving out demons. "It more so. Watching videos, you

Swearing allegiance to the office culture

Libby Purves has a

**WORKING LIFE** 

hard time explaining away foul mouths



well get it here on Thursday," I am trusting you to know that I am not really a coarse and inexpressive type: that I am merely under pressure, and exploding into healthy aggression on behalf of our

were b-tards, those suppliers." Some close-knit groups have their own particular pet words, signalling even greater closeness. In one firm a hearty exclamation of "Arseholes!" may be as routine as the "ting!" of the telephone, in another, something on the lines of 'Judas!" may suit. On the whole, though, religious blasphemies are shunned in decent

offices real religion might lie deeper than comradeship in some one of those present, but never have been explicitly mentioned because of British reserve; so the rest are On the whole, the smaller and

more isolated the group the worse the language — unless, of course, there is one stickler for decorum in its midst. Boat crews grow alarmingly ripe in their language; so do denizens of small rooms at the end of the corridor where few outsiders ever venture. The presence of customers tones things down a lot. and there is more circumspection in offices which deal with the public on the telephone: you don't want to find yourself relaxing so much that

the ingrained habit causes scandal (and much pleasure) to the child. So I don't know what to tell her. It clearly isn't true to say that only nasty, coarse, violent people swear. Nor to take the more modern line that only unimaginative and stupid people do it because they don't know many words. If that were so, why is the air in newspaper offices so blue? And how do you account for all those terminally unimaginative and verbally inept people who never swear at all, even to say burn? So I gave up. "I don't really know why they do. Silly, isn't it?" She

snorted in amused contempt. "When I have an office," she observed, "I'm going to make a rule that people have got to swear. Then you pick up the phone and snap: they probably won't do "Central blasted Supplies here, this child has potential." they probably won't do it." I think

he question came out of the blue, from the back seat of the car on a school run. "Mum, why do people in offices swear so much?" I played for time. "Um — do they?" "Yes," said the relentless child. "Every time I've been into an office ever since I was a baby they're using F words and S

words all the time. Why?"

I thought hastily which offices her seven years had taken her into. Not all of them BBC or newspaper offices, by any means: what with babysitters showing off their charges to old colleagues, trips behind the scenes to pick up a repaired computer, snippets of television and so forth, the child had seen a fair if fleeting snapshot of office life today.

And her conclusion is that people at work are a foul-mouthed bunch. "You tell us not to swear" she went on. "And you tell us that when we're grown up it's good to go to work. So what about us swearing

I tried hedging. I said no, no, she must have misheard. I bet they didn't really swear, not with a child there. She was scornful. "Us being there didn't count," she said. "It suppliers problems, they can b— agree, politely, with me. "Always  hac

An

Jus

BBC PROMS 92: Oliver knassen conducts the BBC Symphony Orchestra in one of the more adventurous

programmes of this year's Proms: the

The Stack-Up Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London Vic2 (071-836-3161), Mon-Sat 7-30pm, mat next Sat, 2-30pm ROMEO AND JULIET: Forrem MONNEO AND JULIET: Your M Med./Man's full-budded Shakespeare ballet is one of the most popular offenings in the Royal Ballet's reporting Tonight's cashing features. Stuart Cassity as Romeo with Flora Chadwach as his Juliet, formorrow features Viviana Durante and Ingl. Mukhamedov. On

DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Aud

Dorfman's scorching psychological grama on the longing for revenge Geraldine James, Michael Byrne and

Ross take over from August 3

Duke of York's, 5t Martin s Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122) Mon-Sat, 8p

mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat. 4pm, 120m

Paul Freeman play their Imal week, Penny Downie, Daniel Webb and Hugh

☐ DEIAVU: Jimmy Parter 36 years on, Osborne's hero rants and whinges but in a vacuum, and Peter Egan seems too

good-natured to be the Angry Citi Man Comedy, Panion Street, SW1 (071-867 1045) Mon-Sat, 7 45pm, mats

Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm 170mms, Final

GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley

sugar Berim in the Twenties. Sentimental, American, entertaining Dominion, Tortenham Court Road, W1 (971-580 9562: Mon-Sat, 8pm,

☐ FROM A JACK TO A KING: Wirty and stylish version of Macbeth's climb t the top, set in the world of rock bands

and packed with Socies songs Ambassadors, West Street, London VVC2 (071-836 6)11) Mon-Thurs,

8 15pm, Frrand Sat, 5 30pm and 8 30pm, 120mins

PUBLIC OVERPIA: Rivers of Decian Dormellan's thrilling 1989 staging of Lope de Vega's drama of

cric solidanty.

National (Cottasion), South Bank,
SE1 (071-928 2252), Tonight-Thurs,
7 30pm, mat Wed, 2 30pm 120mms.

EL A MIDSLIMMER MIGHT'S DREAMS

Acted in a pool of mud, Robert Lepage's production is long and murky but

irradiated with magical images National (Officier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252), Tonight, 7 15pm

MURDEN BY MISADVENTURE

vinci ed vints against each other run-of

the-mill thriler Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-835 9987: Mon-Sat, Spm. mats Thurs, 2 30pm, Sat, 5 30pm, 120mms

Alfred Moina and a superb Elleen Alluns in Tennessee Williams's play on the effects of sexual repression

IN THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA:

mats Thurs, Sat, 2 30pm. 120r

rispinational The River along with Talley

atty's look at danger in city streets,

TODAY'S EVENTS

director Alexandru Dane applies his

283244;, toroght-Sat, "

ingenuity to enother of Shakespeare's plays. This is a co-production with Oxford Stage Company and will tour the regions until November Brawtouse Theatre, Taurers 19823

ALFRED SISLEY: Currough, there has

never been an important retrospective of the impressionist's work before. The

show ercourages a major reassessment of his landscape art, and particularly of his work of the 1890s, when, the

ne work of the 1890s, when, the organises contend, he armed at his own version of the senes painting, radically different from Moner's. Royal Academy of Arts, Ficcadilly, London W1 (071-439 7438). Daily, 10am-6pm, until October 18

ANTORI TAPIES. The Serpensine Gallery has staged a powerful editation which confirms Tapies's regulation as Span's most distinguished living painted the show is confined to the work of

the Fifues and Socies, when Tapies was a leader of the European avant-garde

and reveals just how uncompromising

and reveals just how uncomprofitating an artist he was Sergentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, London W2 (071-402 6075) Dally, 10am-6pm. Until August 9 THE KINGESHEE: Dinal Sheridan and Charles Stapley in touring production of the Kinglisher. William Douglas Home's Comercy about the backetor rovelst, the widow and the butter who would rather they stayed apart. Alestandra Theatre, Staton Street, Birmingham (021-643 1231), 13on-5at, 7.30pm. mals Wed, Sat, 2.30pm.

Stephen Rea as Berut hostages in Frank McGunness's new play Hampstead, Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 1071-722 9301), Mon-Sat, 8pm

I STRAGHT AND MARROW: Nicholas Lyndhurs, Neil Daglish and Carmel McSharry in likeable comedy about a doting mother's womes, notably her gay son Aldwych, Aldwych WCZ 1071-836 64041 Won-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm, 130mms

Enter with the second of the home of a bumbling swant, directed with verve by Phylida Lloyd The Pit, Barbacan Centre, Sill, Street, ECL 1071-632 8891; Mon-Thus, 7,15pm, mail Thurs, 3pm, 165mms

A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE

Philip Provise's Inumphant RSC production. John Carlisle as a callous anstocrat in Wilde's social metodrama

laced with wit Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8900) Mon-Sat, 7 50pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2 30pm, 165mins.

LONG NUMBERS: LI Blood Brothers: Phoenn (071-367 (044) ... D Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-334 1317)

Victora Palace (071-834 1317)

□ Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-938 7616) . □ Carts: New Landon (071-805 0072). . □ Dancing at Lughnass: (3mck (071-494 5085) □ Don't Dress for Dinner: Apollo (071-494 5070). □ An Evening With Sary Lineters Duchess (071-494 5075) . □ Five Guys Named Moss. Lyn: (071-494 5045) . □ Good Rockin' Tonthe: Prince of Wales (071-694 8071).

Rockin\* Tonite: Prince of Walks (07)-839 5971) Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcost: Palladum (071-494 5037) Me

St Martin's (071-336 1443) . The Phantom of the Opera: Her Majesty's (071-454 5400) . Return to the Forbidden Planett Cambridge (071-379 5299) . Si Starlight Express: Apolio Victora (071-828 8665). . The Woman in Bladic Fortune (071-836 2238)

Ticket information from Society of Viest End Theatre

THE VINTUOSO: Shadwall's

mat Sat, 4pm 140mms

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kari Knight

Wednesday, the 19th-century melodrama La Bavadere returns to the Royal Opera House with a cast including 5, fine Guillers. Deborah Buill and Zoltan Solymou Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London V/C2 (071-240 1066), tonight-Sat, 7 30pm, mat Sat, 2-30pm.

ADORABLE: The four piece group play shimmering pop with soaraway guitars and fragile metadies. Wheatsheaf, Stake (0782, 44438). tonight, 7.30pm Princess Charlot Leicester (0533 553956), tomorrow 8 ROpm Joiners, Southampton (9703 25612), Wed, 3 30pm Qub, Chelmstord (0245 355677), Y Club, Chelmstord (0245) Thurs, 2 30pm, Underwood

MAKERE: This Cuban band, founded in the early 1970; numbers the great Artico Sandowal and Paquitto D'Riveraming its former kninative. They bring their explosive Afro-Cuban rhythms to Birmingham for a month's shirt Ronnie Scott's, Birmingham (021–643 4525), eves (not Suns), 8pm.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING: Ahe his rope-swinging Midsummer Alight's Dream for LIFT last year the Romanian

THEATRE GUIDE

leremy Kingston's as of theatre showing in London House full, returns only
 Some seats available
 Seats at all prices

National (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928-2252) Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm, mails tomorrow, 2.15pm 180mms

☐ PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COMEI: Affectionate cornedy of an Insh emigrant and his carping after ego. Excellent revival of Bhan Finel's irst success
Wyndham's, Channg Cross Road,
WC21071-867 11161 Mon-Fn, 8pm

Sat, 8 15pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm. 120mms ☐ ROMEO AND JULIET: Michael Maloney and Clare Holman in David Leveaur's fairly orderary production Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 1071-538

8891) Tonight-Thurs, 7.15pm, mat Thurs, 2pm 195mms ☐ SHADES: Pauline Collins form between her child, mum and manimend in Sharman Macdonald's new play. directed by Samon Callows Albery, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-867 1115) Mon-Sat, Spri, mats Thurs,

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATIONS Stockard Channing recreates her role as the rich New Yorker transfigured by a black con artist in John Guare's fine play on human inter-dependence. Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW i 1071-730 17451 Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 90mms.

A SUP OF THE TONGUE: A wolfish John Malkovich in a lightweight drama that seems to equate East-European dissidence with gerting girls into bed Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 1071-379 53991 Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fn, 5pm and 9pm, Sat, 4,30pm and 8 30pm 150mins.

SOMEONE WHOLL WATCH
OVER ME: E-cellent playing by Alec
McCowen, Hugh Quarthie and

CINEMA GUIDE

**NEW RELEASES** 

◆ BEETHOVEN (U/: Slobbering St. Bernard brings disaster and joy to the suburbs. Adequate family comedy Bran Levant. MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Oxford Street (071-635 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031)

 MOISES OFF (15 r Charsened) adaptation of Michael Frayn's larce about a theatrical troupe. Sometimes succeeds in apite of itself. Michael Caine, Carol Burnetz: director, Peter

Cating, Security, 1997, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, 2007, PETER PAN (LI) Disney's 1952 carteen version of 174. Barne, often bland, but Captam Hook makes a

aplendid villari MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Oxford Street (071-626 6310) Odeons: Kensington (0426 9 14666) West End (0426 9 15574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3352)

THE THIEF OF BAGDAD (U): Fordats 1940 fantary creeky special effects, deleted Technicolor, enchancing microetia. Conned Seets, Joby Su-directors including Michael Powell Barbican (971-632-8891)

UNIVERSAL SOLDIER (18) Soldiers Used in Vivinam get turned into robots Stupid action romp, with Jean-Claude van Danime, Solph Lundgren, Director, PGland Emmenth Odeon Lexester Square (3426 915583)

CURPENT

BATMAN RETURNS (12) Quarty but horizon peoul best when the approach falls on Marhelle Plenter's obscirition Cenyemon With Machael Feature, Canry Devito, director, Tim Buston.

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

497 9999) MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Oxford Street (071-10) MGM Trocadero (071-43-0031: Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705: Screen on the Green (071-226 3520: UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

BELLE DE JOUR : 18: Bungel': 1967 dassic about the adventurous libido of a bourgeois wite i Catherine Deneuve) Cool and compelling in a sparkling new print Jean Screl, Michel Piccoli Everyman (071-435-1525) MGM Swiss Centre (071-435-4470)

THE BEST INTENTIONS: 121 Ingmar Bergman's fascinating rale of his parents' turbulent courtship and marriage. Dull direction by Bille August: August Samuel Fröler) Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-

HOWARDS END IPG# Absorbing version of E M. Forster's novel about two collising lambles, with different ideals. With Anthony Hops ins Emma Thimpsion Helena Bomharn-Carter

Director, James Ivory, Curzon Mayfair (071-465-8865) Curzon West End (071-435-4805) THE LONG DAY CLOSES :12: Tyrence

 THE LOVER •18) lean-Jacques Annaud's over-careful, tarthfulk exobo adaptation of Marguence Duras's

autobiographical novella about an adolescent get's discovery of see and love in Twenties colonial Indo-China MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Haymarket (071-639 1527) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) UCI Whiteleys (071-

MY COUSIN VINNY (15) Adventions of a nonce lawyer defending a murder charge down South Uncertain comic vehicle for ice Peso, bright support from Mansa Tome, fred Gwynne Director, Jonathan

Lynn, Camden Parkway (071-267 7024) MGM Chebea (071-352 5096) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-336 5148) Odeons: Kensington (0426 91466) Marble Arch (0426 914501)

West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

PEPL LUCI, BOM.... Outrageous adventures of three Madne women Amusing if dishevelled (ape from Fedra Almodóvar, completed in 1966 Metro (971-437 0757)

◆ THE PLAYBOYS (12r Lare and jealousy in an Insh inflade in 1957 Smoog performance: (Albert Finney, Robin Winght, Asian Quanty, out too much blamey Director, Galles

◆ THE PLAYER : 15: Dazzling :ahre on Hollywood, directed by Poper, Alphan from Michael Tolkin's novel. The Pobbins as the studio elecutive who fulfa-

Populis & the Studio e-Bourt & Who wa a whiter plus cames galone MGM Chelsea (071-355,5096) Odeons: Kensington: 0426-914699; Mezzantier (0426-915629) LIG Whiteleys (071-792-9332); VAN GOGH (12) Maunce haids a masterly no-noncense purpose of the painter's last months. Fine performance from onger-turned-actor lacques Dutronc Remoir (071-837 8402)

CINEMA

# And the best is silence . . .

FRIDAY'S sky was clear: stars twin-kled. Torches lit the way to the stately Victorian New Court, St John's College. Britain's least likely open-air: cinema. Some minutes after ten o'clock, the projector whirred, and hell broke loose over the speakers. Concorde took off; Martians landed: at some nearby 200, it was feeding time.

We were listening to the computergenerated, electro-acoustic score of Arnaud Perit, wrestling to match music to the complex play of faces and space in Carl Drever's The Passion of Joan of Arc. Originally Dreyer's austere masterpiece was thrust at the world with a score by two operetta composers. Victor Alix and Leo Pouget. When his film reappeared in the Fifties, it had a smorgasbord of Bach, Vivaldi and such. If Dreyer heard Patit's electronics from his current celestial home, he doubtless reached for the headache pills. This is one silent film that actively benefits from silence.

Aside from the loudspeakers, there were some human participants in the cacophony. The composer perched at the sound mixer. Sheltered beneath a green tarpaulin under the screen, nine members of Paul Robinson's Harmonie Band bashed, tootled and plucked during the third of the film's five acts. But their sounds, like allothers, were wilfully oblivious to whatever Renée Falconetti. Dreyer's magnificent Joan, experienced. When doctors treated Joan to some bloodletting, up burst a frenzy of wood blocks. Thunderous electronic clangs

"IF YOU are going to spend all that money. John." said Audrey Mildmay

when an opera house in the backvard

was a vaguely defined gleam in her husband's eye. for God's sake do the

thing properly." John Christie took her advice, and Glyndebourne has been

doing it properly for nearly 60 years. The inescapable fact is that

Glyndebourne produces just about the

The last two evenings in the old

theatre were done very properly in-

deed. The final performance on Thurs-

day, of Graham Vick's staging of The

Queen of Spades, showed that the

Busch-Ebert principles of meticulous

preparation live on. Andrew Davis and

the London Philharmonic threw all

vestiges of British reserve to the winds

and lashed into Tchaikovsky's score

with thrilling abandon, the chorus very

properly had the last word with their

hushed requiem for the hero, and both

auditorium and stage rose to acclaim

Yuri Marusin's uncompromisingly

best opera in the world.

The Passion of Joan of Arc Cambridge Film Festival

were dropped almost at random. disturbing Dreyer's astonishing closeups, Expressionist angles and camera glides. Even the inter-titles were not

"I was afraid of hecoming a prisoner of the film's formal and emotive power," Petit has said: "I tried to watch it as little as possible." Ducking the surface drama of Joan's trial and burning, he tried to illustrate the film's inner battle between human folly and spiritual faith. But his quest only served to obstruct, not illuminate.

By itself, the print was a wonder. Until recently, available copies drew on a substitute version Dreyer prepared from out-takes and rushes: the original negative had been lost shortly after the film's disastrous Copenhagen premiere in 1928. Exhibitors and censors performed their own tampering: out went some poetic shots of torture instruments, and a piercing glimpse of Joan at the stake crumpled behind llames.

Then, in 1982, eureka! Lurking in a cupboard at a Norwegian psychiatric hospital lay a surviving original print. The Cinémathèque Française undertook its restoration, and commissioned Petit's score. Despite the impromptu Cambridge venue, the projected image was wonderfully crisp, encouraging us to marvel anew at Falconem's anguish.



Renée Falconetti: magnificent and anguished as Joan of Arc

and the furrowed faces of judges and bishops set off against bare walls and floors. Dreyer's film must already be one of the most analysed in history; scholars should now have a field day pondering this authoritative new print.

The Cambridge Film Festival

showed enterprise and bravery in

mounting the version's British premiere, in the open air to boot. But Petit's barrage will not do. As far as musical accompaniment goes, back to the drawing board, please. Best of all, back to silence.

GEOFF BROWN

**OPERA** 

# Taking leave in style

most terrifying operatic interpretations of the day.

Gala Evening Glyndebourne

The most successful aspect of Friday's truly final gala was the cunning way it had been structured. Everything — from Sir George Christie's relaxed introductions (we are, still, essentially, guests in a private house) to the extracts themselves - said something about the past and the future of Glyndebourne.

Montserrat Caballe made her British debut at Glyndebourne in 1965. and flew in the day before a rather important first night in Barcelona to sing Desdemona's Willow Song with a security of line and husbed beauty of phrase that happily effaced memories raw portrayal of Hermann. one of the of her ill-judged appearances at Covent

Garden recently. There were other Glyndebourne discoveries: Frederica von Stade and Ruggero Raimondi, who sang Mozart and Rossini. mainstays of a repertory that has otherwise ranged far and wide. Glyndebourne contributed to the Verdi revival back in-

the 1930s, and Kim Begley sang

Macduff's aria with a style and intensity worthy of Luciano Pavarotti, for whom he was standing in. Glyndebourne introduced The Rake's Progress to Britain (conservative) - ha!) and led the way with Idomeneo and Monteverdi - all three were ented - and Cynthia Haymon sang Gershwin's "Summmertime" as characteristic generosity, introduced Stade in one of her own great roles (Monteverdi's Penelope). Elisabeth Söderström recalled how she had succeeded Sens Jurinac in 1957 and in turn passed the Strauss torch on to Felicity Lott (unsurpassable in the Capriccio finale); and Sir Geraint Evans reminisced inimitably. The evening opened and closed with Figaro, which will open the new

in the house. Dame Janet Baker, with

theatre - an extremely well defined gleam in Sir George's eye, indeed a burgeoning concrete reality - on May 28, 1994. That is frighteningly, enticingly soon. The Ariadne-style fireworks afterwards were absolutely spiffing. On July 6 I castigated the Royal

Opera for performing Rossini's one-act Viaggio a Reims with two intervals. In fact, that was how it was first done in Paris in 1825, as I should jolly well have remembered from Stendhal's account. Many ap

RODNEY MILNES

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DANCE: DENMARK

a reminder of one of the great evenings

Sandra Friis as the young Karen Blixen. Vivi Flindt as the adult

# Stepping lightly round a literary life

HOW do you indicate literary genius in a ballet character? Not by having the performer sit and scribble, that's for sure. So Flemming Flindt set himself a hard task in undertaking a ballet inspired by the life of Karen Blixen, to the joint commission of the City of Aarhus and TV2/Denmark.

Luckily he had one great benefit to set against that, namely an exceptionally expressive and intelligent dancer to play the leading role. in the person of his wife, Vivi Flindt. At 50 she combines a maturity all 100 rare on the ballet stage with a supple body that enables her, when needed, to imitate a child's way of moving. She is not even upstaged by having a little girl from the Danish Royal Ballet School (Sandra Friis, aged 11) to represent some

aspects of her past self. The family background comes over clearly: the somewhat anonymous mother, two teasing elder sisters, the adored and dotting father, given a strong and affectionate portrait by Peter DiBonaventura. When he goes off dragging mysterious burdens with him, it is not entirely clear whether his intention is to hang or drown himself, but there is no doubt about the

Lucifer's Daughter Music House, Aarhus

shattering effect of his suicide on his favourite daughter. Likewise, although her first encoun-

ters with the other two men important in her life are both shown in summary form, the relationships are made abundantly clear. Two fine Danish dancers play the roles, Peter Schaufuss drawing the arrogant and dissolute husband with economical authority, Peter Bo Bendixen showing her lover as a man whose unreliable opportunism is hidden beneath yearning

But what really concerns Flindt is less a biography than the way the force of this woman's erotic longings drives her to draw entertainment for others. from the disasters and disappointments of her own life; he escapes the literary trap by side-stepping it. The gift that comes to the woman could equally well be any kind of artistic expression. Flindt symbolises it in a Pierrot costume given to her in a kind of Faustian bargain by her imagined

KISS OF THE

SPIDER WOMAN

The Musical
Starring Chila Rivers,
Sterring Chila Rivers,
Sterring Carver, Arithony Crivel
Directed by Herneld Prince
REVENUE & OCTUBER
OPENS 26 OCTUBER

Lucifer (Jacob Sparse). Blixen wrote to her brother about the idea of such a bargain, and the title of the ballet. Lucifer's Daughter, is a description she applied to herself.

The music used is that of another Dane, Carl Nielsen. Previous use of Nielsen's scores for ballet, at least in my experience, have tended to heaviness but Torben Schousboe, who selected and arranged the pieces, has found music that is always apt and often unexpectedly bright.

The Bacchanale presaging the wom-an's epiphany could with advantage have drawn more on ethnic dance and less on the Casino de Paris: the two good dancers who lead it, Yolanda Jordan and Kevin Thomas, are better served by a comic episode earlier where the woman, arriving in Africa, discovers the folly of trying to dress her black servants in white gloves or frilly cap. Without denigrating the ballet's aim at a higher symbolism, it has to be said that the vivid and sometimes comic touches of humanity found in it by the two Flindts, author and performer, are what bring it most to life.

JOHN PERCIVAL

#### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

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# Yield to those sweet temptations

Jan Fabre's two London shows may overcome all the old British hostility to "live art", writes Andy Lavender

the more cautious. theatre-goer, such epithets as "avantgarde" and "live art" have a similar effect to the word shark on Australian bathers. They signify a horror best avoided, something Dangerous Out There. But live art long established as a respectpursuit in Europe and elsewhere, is becoming increasingly difficult to ignore in Power of Theatrical Madness. this country.

This Saturday and Sunday a leading avant-garde director, the Belgian Jan Fabre, brings his show Sweet Temptations to the Queen Elizabeth Hall in London. He is followed next week by a new work from the intelligently eccentric Rose English. In October, Nottingham

plays bost to NOW 92. a performing arts festival running in the city for six weeks, leaturing leading artists from this country and abroad. And one of the more welcome arts-sponsorship initiatives of late has been Bardays funding of the New Stages awards, designed to support new performance work. All the companies on this year's shortlist are dance- or performance-orientated, rather than text-based. This, it seems, is

the theatre of the future. Of course, it is an indicament of British theatre that it is still necessary to write an article exploring live art, a term coined to embrace shows which move beyond theatre and dance conventions. It is hardly new, but Britain hasbeen slow to catch up. Practitioners such as Robert Wilson. the Wooster Group, Anane Mnouchkine and Pina Bausch (whose company comes to Edinburgh this summer) are household names to some, nonentities to others - a symptom of the fact that Britain's theatrical establishment has largely ignored some of the most dynamic work to be produced abroad.

For the record, then, live art combines various disciplines: dance, visual arts, conventional theatre, music and new technologies. It often boasts a sardonic, post-modernist wit. It can be repetitive and banal, poignant and beautiful, spectacular and bombastic.

All of which applies to Jan Fabre's work. His last show to be seen in London was The which played at the Albert Hall in 1986. It is always easy to stand agog at the apparent pretentiousness of live art. In The Power of Theatrical Madness there was a sequence in which two kings, wearing only crowns, danced a tango to Siegfried's Funeral March from Götterdämmerung; and another in which a young woman, against a back projec tion of the painting of Amor and Psyche which hangs in the Louvre, coolly displayed her right breast to the audience. In context, however, it was received with adulation by critics, who declared it a glorious bloom of avant-garde performance.

Fabre is not actually obsessed with nakedness. Sweet Temptations centres on two men in wheelchairs, ."They have this conversation about nature, about life, about the stars, and they ask themselves questions," he says. "The rest is really speeded daily life around them - they're given: up into a party, pop concert.

The chaos is provided by 14 other performers who play, amid nursery school jetsam, on a stage bounded by onearmed bandits while the music of Iggy Pop forms some kind of a soundtrack. Fabre muses about what this might mean: The starting point for the two guys in the wheelchair was Stephen Hawking, the idea that he's such a beain but he cannot move anymore, he cannot even speak anymore. Nebody takes time to think or



Fabre's Sweet Temptations: "There are meanings in it, but not one-dimensional meaning. There's an empty space for what the audience thinks"

reflect. life is so speeded up that you cannot stop it. There's a lot of cynicism nowadays."

Fabre may well be a naif. frolicking in the shallows, but a glance at the list of his forthcoming projects indicates the splash he is making. As an artist in his own right he has four separate exhibitions coming up; as a director, three theatre shows, two ballets and one opera. John Ashford, artistic director of The Place theatre, was the first to bring Fabre's work to this country when he was director of the ICA. Such is his enthusiasm that he has seen Sweet Temptations three times.

"In live art the meanings are multiple in the way in which the meanings of music or fine art are multiple," Ashford explains. "There is a complete-

ly different story to be had from each person who looks at it. Jan's show is extraordinary. and I will always carry the images from it with me. They meant things to me which they probably don't mean to Jan Fabre or to anyone else in the audience. That's fine."

ut is it fine? One of the most consistent criticisms of live art is precisely that it is slippery: a collection of images so random that the viewer cannot get a tochold, but must stumble in an awful world where there are no proper characters, no plot, no obvious meaning and sometimes not even a recognisable ending.

"Some of this work is bad," agrees Mik Flood, director of the ICA, the venue in London

which does most to promote unconventional work. But he suggests that live art demands a completely different attitude on the part of the viewer. "One should go with no preconceptions and let what happens wash over one's sensibilities. and possibly intellect too. It's often a visceral experience, to do with imagination as op-

posed to intellect." This might appear to be a curious demand — a complete suspension of the waking mind - but Flood has arrived at the heart of the issue. A familiar lament is that the video age has left people bereft of an attention span longer than the average television commercial, and incapable of concentrated analytic thought. Hence the rise of an art form devoted to style and image.

audiences which are in many ways more sophisticated, able to process images very quickly and to respond intuitively rather than intellectually to a range of cultural material. If some of the shows appear glib and superficial, that may well be the point.

But it has also produced

"At times it's the artist's intention," observes Flood drily, "to highlight those areas of shallowness that seem to predominate in aspects of our cultural life." But he points out that live art is capable of combining a thrilling modernity with a profound social vision; and Fabre, too, insists that his own work has a serious regonance.

Sweet Temptations reflects the things I don't like," he says. "We're losing track of

values. The piece reacts to that and gives a kind of hope again. So there are meanings in it, but not one-dimensional meaning. There are different metaphors and elements.

"A lot of my work is to do with an evocation of, and tribute to, the unnameable, the unspeakable, the invisible. It's not directly saying things. but I'm putting things next to one another. There's this gap. an empty space for what the audience thinks. I hope I can give the spectator an imagination, and I hope that imagination's tickled."

● Jan Fabre's Sweet Temptations is at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, ith Bank. London SEI (071-928 8800) on Saturday and Sunday at 7pm. Rose English's venue on August 5 at 7.45pm

ARTS BRIEF

#### Peter's choice

BRITISH film-maker Peter Greenaway has been chosen by the Vienna Academy of Fine Arts to devise two exhibitions that will mark the Academy's 300th anniversary. In a characteristically grand and ngenious gesture. Greenaway will devote one show to "100 Objects to Represent the World": a riposte and an alternative, he says, to the American space-flight which sent a time-capsule of such objects on a limitless voyage. His other show will be of "100 Paintings Organised in Sequence": "using all manner of connecting links . . . universal, eccentric, unorthodox and surprising". Both exhibitions open on October 1.

#### **Hobbit forming**

TOLKIEN fans will be pouring into the Bodleian Library in Oxford next month when the official centenary exhibition devoted to the author opens its doors. Unseen family papers, several of Tolkien's unpublished watercolours, the first map of The Lord of the Rings, an alternative beginning to The Hobbit and the original Father Christmas Letters are among 250 items to be displayed. Opening on August 18 and running until December, the exhibition is timed to coincide with a Tolkien Conference in Keble College.

#### Last chance . . .

WITH a show of outlandishly kitsch charm. Erasure have proved that there is life after Abba. Billing their act as "a phantasmagorical entertainment", singer Andy Bell and synthesizer maestro Vince Clarke, assisted by a large supporting cast, have created a cheerfully outre display of exhibitionist pop with faultless musicianship. Highlights include Bell's entrance astride a huge swan; the bingo game in the interval and the barebottomed dance routine of 'The Good the Bad and the Ugly". The duo's residency at Hammersmith Odeon (08) 748 4081) continues until Wednesday.

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LONDON THEATRE: Jeremy Kingston on the "thrilling" No Remission

# Life seen from the inside

lently crafted play, in which two murderers and a bank robber are confined to a cell during a prison riot, was awarded second prize in the Mobil/Royal Exchange Playwriting Competition in 1988. Note the time it has taken to mount a production and bring it to the Lync Studio, Hammersmith though two years ago there was a production on the Edinburgh Fringe A page in the programme is taken up with acknowledgements, and while some refer to technical. advice, including the help of three lifers in Wormwood Scrubs, 30 individuals and organisations are thanked for financial support, without which "this production would not have been possible".

There may be some very good explanation for the lapse of time, but it does seem strange that no established management snapped up this thrilling play and produced it long ago. Gripping, psychologically acute and brimful of slangy dialogue of the liveliest sort, the play takes five or ten minutes before the ear becomes used to the vocal rhythms and the peppering of

prison argot.
Pip Donaghy's Victor, the

distinguished critic in

A these pages once com-pared the Lennon-

McCartney output with the

songs of Schubert. But as the

repetitive thump of "All You Need Is Love" launched yet

another compilation show.

doubts set in. Were they really

that good? The evening pro-vides moments of glorious

affirmation, besides the occa-

sional mauvais quart d'heure

of irritation, as John Lennon's

career describes its meteoric

curve from yobbish rock musi-

cian to freaked-out martyr.

There are some marvellous

songs along the way.



Engrossing: Pip Donaghy, Rob Spendlove, Daniel Craig

bank robber, has a nasal delivery that takes some getting used to. But Williams then shows himself, at 28, an expert in moving the focus of attention around his three characters, in deepening the pain and frustration of each in turn, and in slipping into the dialogue facts we think little of at the time but which reemerge to shift the plot into its

next reversal of fortune. The honour of presenting the play belongs to Derek Wax, artistic director of Midnight Theatre Company. Interviewed by Harry Eyres (this page last Wednesday), the author spoke of his admiration

raphy. "There were many sides to John Lennon," we are assured. "And somewhere

deep beneath the surface lay a

Mark McGann, an uncanny

likeness with a gravelly voice

already showing strain.

A cityscape backs Andy
Walmsley's tiered design on

which the cast sings and plays

the company turns its various

hands to keyboards, trumpet,

cello, sax and flute (a trifle tentatively for "In My Life"), a

cheering touch in these days of

live. Besides the Fab Four,

the surface there is

caring, enigmatic character.

drama of Ibsen, Miller and Mamet Ibsen said, of Ghosts, that "My object was to make a reader feel that he was going through a piece of real experience." This same object Williams has wonderfully achieved, aided by Wax's fluent direction, where movement arises logically from situation, and by the engrossing performances of Donaghy. Rob Spendlove and Daniel Craig.

In two cases the reversal of fortune obliges a character to strip himself of an illusion. Craig's steely-eyed ex-paratrooper Kevin must see the disloyalty of his girl: Spend-love's distraught Derry cannot conceal the identity of the person he murdered. The intricate power struggles that force these truths into the open

are beautifully achieved. Spendlove's frantic lifer is an astonishingly real performance, pathetic in his ignorance, trapped in his twisted version of the past. Donaghy's voice, hissing with rage, at the same time signals panic. I do not know why a piece of string should be attached to Kevin's cigarette lighter, but so vivid is the reality in this production that I am certain this is what a prisoner might do.

**PROMS: Barry Millington** on the London premiere of a new John Tavener work

From ecstasy to

n John Tavener's now famous cello meditation ■ The Protecting Veil, the sense of suspended time and the simplicity of the musical occasional repetition - might suggest an affinity with minimalism. But from the crop of new Tavener works it is clearer than ever that the rock-hard religious faith that forms their spiritual core gives rise to a fundamentally different aes-

We shall see Him as He is (Ikon of the Beloved), given its first London performance on Thursday night by the BBC Weish SO under Richard Hickox, was commissioned

for the 900th anniversary of

unerances.

#### contemplation A tenor soloist introduces each ikon with chanting in the Byzantine style (John Mark Ainsley's microtones were perfectly controlled), and most are

Chester Cathedral. Its series of 11 sections (Tavener calls them "ikons"), each reflecting on a different event in the life of Christ as described by the rounded off with a refrain apostle John (the text is compiled by the composer's spiriinvolving serenely divided celtual mentor, Mother Thekla). ios and a chorus entering results in a characteristically non-directional structure lasting a full hour, but commanding the attention with the intensity and sincerity of its

ethereally from above (the task fell to the excellent Britten Singers, joined elsewhere by the BBC Welsh Chorus and

The depiction of the ikons

the Chester Festival Chorus).

and a series of ecstatic outbursts for chorus and full organ. These result in a resounding climax at the penultimate ikon, "Behold Mother!", but Tavener has never been one for the easy option, and his remarkable work ends with more celestial contemplation (chorus, tenor solo and finally a violin solo disappearing into nothing-ness). With We shall see Him. he offers a frantic, fretful world yet another chance for calm. inward reflection.

tern, alternating between

some extraordinary muezzin-

derived yodelling for tenor

and soprano (Andrew Mur-

gatroyd and Patricia Rozario

TELEVISION REVIEW

# More of a snack than a TV dinner

ime-saving is the hot fashion. We now prefer to speed-read Reader's Digest summaries of War and Peace and other fat novels which, if read in full, would swallow precious hours we'd rather spend in good restaurants and idle gossip.
Personal stereos allow us to

make double use of commuting time, keeping in touch with Mozart and Manilow without the discomfort of strapping a Dansette hi-fi to our backs. We microwave stews in minutes that we once let simmer for hours. When computers get smart enough, we will save all the time and bother of flying to Egypt on holiday by donning Virtual Reality goggles in our living rooms and escaping to Cairo in see-and-feel make-believe: the sphinx, pyramids and a

Nile cruise, all in an hour. So it was inevitable that sooner or later someone would realise that we don't have enough free time to indulge in such free-time activities as watching television. Just too time-consuming when you've got War and Peace to skim over before breakfast and Egypt to see before lunch. As more hours of television are beamed and cabled into our homes, the choices became

Last night, ITV brought us the first in a series called TV Squash, a Reader's Digest synopsis for the viewing classes. It offers a half-hour précis of a day's worth of television by parodying programmes in two-minute sketches

We start with a spoof of called Out and About, a mid-

afternoon 1950s black-andwhite movie of the Brief Encounter variety, a kids' programme. a soap opera called The Northerners that echoes Coronation Street, a drama series called The Dining Buds of May, and . . . well, you get the picture, or at least snippets of various pictures. In between there are "news bulletins" of topical jokes, written in

at the last minute.

The sketches are well acted. which is sometimes tricky to deliver in parody. Convincing acting will often carry sketches that do not survive on their script alone: on last night's showing, there isn't a weak link in the cast. Most of the jokes hit their mark, though maybe not always in the bullseye: sometimes two minutes is too long to dwell on a subject, sometimes too short. Cameo appearances by real presenters of the shows being parodied, like Anne Diamond in the breakfast television sketch, add spin to the format TV Squash looked polished enough to make you feel that. providing the writing is sharp enough, the series will get better as it wears itself in and gets a shine on its elbows.

But you can foresee a couple of technical hitches. There is already a brand of compact elevision, in test match and Wimbledon highlights. Miniaturising these might produce highlights so brief that they only register subliminally. And it is only logical for rival wags now to produce a Reader's Digest compact version of TV Squash for those of us who can't spare even half an hour, the biter bit?

JOE JOSEPH



This Friday the TES reports on the Hornsey Centre for children with cerebral palsy, modelled on Hungary's Petö institute.

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# All you need is nostalgia

LIVERPOOL THEATRE: Martin Hoyle reviews Imagine at the Playhouse

The music tells the story, since the script by Keith Strachan and the director Ian Kellgren offers minimal conti-nuity and negligible dramatic interest between medleys.

Much of the dialogue in this sketchy skip through "the spirit, the legend, the myth" of the chief Beatle spunds as if it was written for the blurb of a station bookstall quickie biog-

> invisible or even taped pit Direct narrative is shared between historical characters like Cynthia Lennon (Caroline Dennis) or composites like an American fan (Francine Brody, intelligently free from gush despite a Woodstockstyle outfit).

The show amounts to a series of songs or selections, is a Brechtian epic.

which does at least serve to trace Lennon's creative blossoming. The early-middle Beatles' songs, at the time of the Rubber Soul and Revolver albums, show a high percentage of polish and originality. A moustached and gold-braided sequence from Sergeant Pepper confirms how rich, strange and rewarding psychedelia could be. After that it was downhill, starting with the sub-Lewis Carroll self-indulgence of the post-Epstein Magical Mystery Tour, "Brian would never have let them do that, but he was dead," Cynthia briskly informs us in a characteristically subtle exam-ple of updating. Yoko Ono's fluence is portrayed as divisive (and Ava de Souza looks bewildered in the part); and the uninspired dreariness of "Give Peace a Chance" and "Power to the People" emerges in all its simplistic monotony. The other Beatles are beltingly led by Karl Lornie's Paul, though their eestatic head-shaking fails to repro-

duce the originals' whirl of

hair. Ultimately, this is a

nostalgic concert rather than

theatre. In comparison Buddy

tougher. Now some relief.

breakfast television, then a morning consumer show

Robin Neillands considers the French hotelier's peculiar way with bedroom wallpaper - and other entertaining eccentricities

that add to the discreet charm of the hostellerie

curious things about French hotels is the use they paper. In British hotels the wallpaper is usually on

the walls but French hoteliers seem to regard that as typically British and conservative. When I entered my room at L'Ecu de France at Bourgueil on the Loire I found they had papered the walls, the ceiling and inside and outside all the doors and cupboards. But for the brass door handle I might be there

Then there is the little matter of electricity. The French take such a cavalier approach to electricity I can't think they really believe in it. Sockets gape, coils of wire lie in wait for the unwary, raw fittings jut from the walls and ceilings. In one hotel of the Suisse Normande the main excitement was the bare wires on the the upstairs lavatory light switch. When anyone left the bar all ears were cocked for the footsteps on the stairs, the slam of the door, the click of the lock . . . and the scream. How no one was electrocuted beats me.

What this adds up to is that French hotels are entertaining. There are the motels and the glass and concrete nightstops for the commercial traveller, but these are outweighed by the great number of privately owned and family-run hotels in the countryside and in the provincial cities. In Paris, alas, only one of the great hotels is still owned by a French family: the elegant Crillon in the Place de la Concorde.

The Crillon is owned by the Taittinger family of champagne The Crillon caters for the rich and famous and provides them with whatever they want: John Travolta got married there, and when the King of Morocco arrives with his suite whole floors are cleared so that His Majesty can install his own furniture. Most people would happily settle for the Louis XV furniture and Aubusson tapestries that the hotel normally contains. but an afternoon of tea and celebrity-spotting in the Crillon is one of the lesser-known attractions of the ville lumière.

Away from Paris, the great hotels of France cluster most thickly along the Core d'Azur, where the Carlton at Cannes, the Négresco at Nice and the Colombe d'Or at St Paul de Vence are facing stiff competition from newly up-to-date but classical hotels such as the Hotel Bel Alr at Cap Ferrat.

The secret weapons of the Bel Air are the marvellous gardens created by Madame Maissen, the excellent food prepared by Jean Claude Guillon and the beautiful pool run by Pierre Gruneberg, an Olympic swimming coach who can number Aristotle Onassis and Charlie Chaplin among his former pupils. A team like that is a hard act to

Devoted Francophiles record the memorable French hotels they encounter in their travels and pass the names around among likeminded friends. This creates a word-of-mouth hotel guide that can prove as useful as anything on offer from Michelin or Gault Millau, not least because in this way you hear about the little eccentricities that make French hotels so

fascinating. M Becu, of the Auberge de la Foret, at La Motte-au-Bois near St Omer is a noted sommelier and will happily spend hours discussing fine wines at your table while you faint for lack of food. Not far away.

Even today, the country is abundantly supplied with excellent family-run hotels that offer good food, comfortable accommodation and wonderful value for money



Classical style: the Hotel Bel Air at Cap Ferrat

at the Hostellerie St-Louis at Bollezeele in Flanders, the hotel cellars are full of wine, almost all of it claret: asking for Beaujolais is a

The elegant Hôtel Château de Noirieux hotel near Angers on the Loire consists of a 15th-century manor, a 17th-century munsion and a 16th-century chapel. All this is managed with considerable charm by Laurie Smith, an Englishwoman from Brighton.

The French are naturally amazed. Jacques Morenas, who runs the Hotel Terminus St Jacques in Figeac has other passions. His hotel lies on the historic Chemin de St Jacques, the pilgrim road from Le Puy-en-Velay to Compostella. and as an "amateur de St Jacques"

tell them about the two famous sons of Figeac, Charles Boyer, the romantic actor, and Champollion, the historian who translated the Rosetta Stone.. The hoteliers of France are an education, their hotels an extension of their

Good French hotels are not twee. Potpourri and discreet lighting are not considered essential in the hotel bars or restaurants of France. They may even be regarded with suspi-

. The bars are usually full of lo-cal people, their elbows nailed to the counter while they discuss the events of the day, and the lighting in the restaurant is often provided by strip bulbs. The French like to see what they are eating and provided the glass sparkles and the food is good the décor can otherwise go

hang.
All that accepted, there are a few golden rules. Many French hotels, before they will let a room, will insist that the guests eat in. Those seeking to eat well in a French hotel should therefore know that, as a general rule, the smaller the number of rooms, the better the food is likely to be.

It is also advisable to avoid anywhere over-frequented by tourists. Most travellers will agree that the two most off-putting sights outside a French hotel are a host of GB plates in the car park and a wealth of metal signs around the door. Checking the room before booking in is also advisable. This is not simply to find out whether the damp and sagging bed has recently been vacated by a hippo, but because no Frenchman would dream of accepting a room without infirst. Inspecting the room first establishes the guest as street-wise and sets the tone for any future relationship. As a final tip, the pillows are in the wardrobe.

My particular delight is to find small family-run hotels in the French countryside, or tucked into coves on the coast. In recent trips these have included the Etape du Château at Bruniquel, a delightful hotel in a beautiful village of the Aveyron, just far enough off the too-well-beaten track to be virtually free of other foreigners, with the bonus of a magnificent castle. Normandy is full of fine small hotels but it is usually necessary to get away from the coast to find somewhere with that little extra something, though the Hostellerie St Martin at Creully behind the D-Day beaches manages to combine popularity with visitors and high culinary standards.

The numbled country of the Suisse Normande south of Caen is another area full of good hotels, of which the Auberge du Pont de Brie at Goupillières is a fine example. Further south, the Hotel du Lion Verd at Potanges-Pont-Ecrepin is well worth a stop on the road south. as is M Hary's Hotel du Chemin du Fer at Beaumont-sur-Santhe near Alencon. For something special on the Loire, there is the Bleriot's Hotel du Cheval Blanc at

Steve Griffin and I set

we drank ourselves into a

stupor on cheap wine and

before midnight were throw-

ing up into the harbour. This

may have had something to do

with the pipefuls of hashish we

had been smoking at the

auberge de jeunesse at the

invitation of a pair of friendly

sick as dogs as we were, still

achingly far away from losing

our virginity to a living god-

dess, we had already unknow-

ingly stumbled upon a

linguistic gold mine. The dis-

course of eating, drinking.

getting drunk and other asso-

ciated activities is as rich as

any five-course cordon bleu

An Italian once told me the

most important single sen-

tence I should learn in Italian:

"Andiamo mangiare". A

something similar (for exam-

ple. "Allons houffer"). In A Moveahle Feast. Er-

nest Hemingway tells the stor.

of how, when young and poor

in Paris, he would heroically

tell his wife he was going out

for lunch so she could have the

dregs of the larder while he

would desperately seek out an

unappensing route through

Frenchman is likely to say

Moroccans.

Bleré, where awards have been Auvergne I have fond memories won for hospitality and good food. from my walk across France of The surprise factor is another restful nights at the Hostellerie du element in the pleasure of French Commerce at Gelles and at The country hotels, but to let the factor Hotel St Jacques in St Flour, as well work, you have to roam around a as in a small hotel, the Hotel du Bes little, up small country lanes. This is which lies in St Juery on the the method employed by Richard frontier between Lozére and Hearn of inntravel, who seems to

Cantal. The hills of Languedoc Rousillon are not yet as popular as the lav-ender-shrouded slopes of Provence but those wise people who roam into the hills of the Cevennes or along the Montagne Noire will find plenty to see and enjoy from such bases as the new Hostellerie St Benoit at Aniane north of Sete, or the Hotel de Paris on the banks

of the Tarn at Ste-Enimie. Even today. France is abundantly supplied with excellent familyrun hotels that offer good food and accommodation and wonderful value. The ones listed are a selection and the way to find more is to go to France and roam about, passing gently along the coast and through the byways of the hinter-

#### WHERE TO STAY

THE addresses of recommended hotels are:

Hotel Crillon, Paris (010 331 44 71 15 02). To telephone the following French hotels dial 010 33, then the number: Hotel Carlton, Cannes (93 68 91 68): Hotel Colombe d'Or. St Paul de Vence (93 32 80 02); Hotel Négresco, Nice (93 88 39 51); Hotel Bel Air, Cap Fernat (93 76 00 21): Hotel Château de Noirieux. Loire (41 42 50 05); Etape de Château, Bruniquel, Tarn ef Garonne (63 67 25 00); Hotel Continental, Cancale, Brittany (99 89 60 16); Hotel D'Avaugour, Dinan, Brittany (96 39 07 49); Hotel St Jacques, St Flour, Cantal (71 60 09 20); Auberge du Pont de Brie, Normandy (31 79 37 84); Hotel Lion Verd, Putanges-Pont-Ecrepin, Normandy (33 35 01 86); Hotel du Chemin de Fer, Beaumont-sur-Sarthe, Sarthe (43 97 00

Bollezeele, Nord (28 68 81 83): Hotel du Cheval Blanc, Blere, Loice (47 30 30 14); Hotel St Martin, Cruelly, Calvados, Nor-

mendy (3 I 80 10 I i). Companies offering hotel holidays in France include Richard and Linda Hearne, Inntravel, The Old Station, Helmsley, York YO6 5BY (0439 71111); Brittany Ferries. Portsmouth (0705-827701): P&O European Ferries (0304. 203388); VFB Holidays of Cheltenham (0242 580187): French Selection (071-235 0634); La France des Villages (0449 737678); Voyages Elena (for Corsica) (071 720 0111); Solaire International Holidays (02 1-778 5061); Rural France Direct, (0452 812294); AA Motoring Holidays (0256 493878).

The 1992 Michelin Red guide to the hotels and restaurants of France costs £11.95 from all good

TOMORROW: away from the hotels

#### necessary to keep probing ever Hostellerie St Louis, deeper into the heartland of land. I can't think of a better way to France, to the Ardeche, the Autravel, with a good hotel to greet vergne and the Languedoc. In the Get stuffed in the best language

At the end of 1991, EIZO (UK) Ltd ran an advertisement in this publication which may have suggested that there were possible health hazards to users of computer monitors, due to the low frequency electric and magnetic radiation emitted by this kind of equipment.

EIZO (UK) Ltd has been asked by the Computer Graphics Suppliers' Association (CGSA), of which EIZO is a member, to make it clear that there is no conclusive scientific or medical evidence of a risk to health due to this kind of radiation from computer monitors. EIZO (UK) Ltd supports this view and agrees that more research is required.

EIZO (UK) Ltd acknowledges that a great deal of research and development has been carried out by manufacturers into minimising health and safety risks to users of computer monitors. EIZO would also like to point out that other suppliers offer products that meet both the MPR II\* radiation guidelines referred to in the original advertisement, and also the more stringent TCO<sup>†</sup> guidelines.

\* MPR II (1990) is a voluntary guideline, set by the Swedish National Board for Measurement and Testing, for low magnetic and electrostatic radiation levels in new product

† TCO is the Swedish Confederation of Professional Employees which has established its own guidelines pertaining to radiation standards

Tel: 0483 757118 **EIZO** Fax: 0483 757121

ne morning in the summer of 1966 town devoid of the seductive sights and scents of patisseries. cales and bistrots. But there out for St Tropez to meet wasn't one Brigitte Bardot, In Boulogne

And it French people are opening their mouths not with a view to tipping something down their throats, then it's usually to discuss eating and drinking.

Roland Barthes once remarked that 'smoir boire est une recitnique nationale qui sen a qualifier le Français".

In any case, sozzied and as Food crever de faim -- to be dying of hunger (also acoir une faim de

> nosh-up: hence, gueuletonner gover - to shove down, each

> loup, have the hunger of a

low (from the same root as the etre at e - to be full up iNB. "je suis pleine" may be interproted as "I am prognant")

Drink s'arroser le gosier – wet one's a histie arroser un événement – so

celebrate ed Tarrose - that calls for a drinkt se nucer la bouche: le gosier le dents'la geuele - rinse one's mouth/threat/teeth/face

picoler - to book (from the

ESSENTIAL FRENCH: FOOD AND DRINK

have tapped into an inexhaustible

supply of small delightful hotels.

some of them very remote. It can

take an hour of careful map

reading to find some of his gems.

such as the Auberge du Val au

Cesne somewhere between Yvetot

and Freville north of the Seine

In Brittany the classic hotels of

my acquaintance include the Hotel

d'Avaugour in the Champ-clos of

Dinan, that most striking of medi-

The snag with popular places is

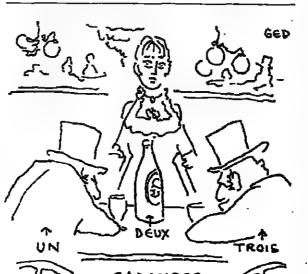
they become, well, popular. To find

those special places where the

tother tourists do not go, it is

the quai Thomas at Cancale.

valley, but the effort is worth it.



now obsolete picolo for vin muse ordinaires hence pic*oleur,* boozer

remplir son gazomètre - to

pinter - from the English pint": se pinter - to get drunk boire comme une eponge - todrink like a fish (literally, sponget: alternatively, commeun imu (like a hole)

tank up, drink too much zinguer — to drink at the zinc or counter: zingueur — regular aller et retour (s'envoyer un) to have two quick drinks one

after the other (usually, a return ticket) un roméo - a rum and water (jeu de mots on rhum et eau) un cadavre - a dead man, i.e.,

an empty bottle

The standard terms for words there are. Some dishes

"drunk" include ivre (also ivremort - dead drunk; ivresse drunkenness, ivrogne -drunkard), soil (also spelt saoul; se souler or se souler la gueule - to get drunk un soulard is a drunkard; also un soiffard, un boit-sans-soif, literally, drinks-without-thirst) être soùl comme trente-six cochons/porcs — drunk as 36 pigs (compare voir trente-six chandelles — to see stars, literally, to see 36 candles). Other common expressions are rond (literally, round, hence rond comme une balle. roughly equivalent to "pissed as a newt"), beurré (buttered),

bourré, paf avoir un verre dans le nez — to have a glass in your nose, i.e., to have had too much to drink avoir la gueule de bois - to have a hangover, literally, a wooden mouth

Should be (but usually isn't) known as la restauration rapide. Standing joke le nefaste-food, i.e., awful food

Haute cuisine Crillon (Place de la Concorde). history irrevocably shaped by a I couldn't afford the food, but male interesting the menu made interesting.

the menu made interesting reading. The general role is

come out as novellas, e.g., Agneau de lait des Pyrénées frotté à l'ail roti sous la cendre aux petits oignons noveaux. Lexical dressings: préface gustative = entrée pétale - tranche (slice) fraicheur = salade The possessive adjective is obligatory: e.g., entrecote et ses légumes; le chocolat ameret sa crème anglaise au café

. . .

1.0

- n - n

full Copy

that the less there is, the more

Food as metanhor occupe toi de les oignons mind your own business, literally, look after your onions être soupe au lait — to be milk soup, i.e., liable to boil over, to have a short temper ne pas être dans son assiette not to be in one's plate, i.e., off colour, out of sorts

mon petit chou - my little cabbage, i.e., darling. counting on to floor Brighte Bardot with. But Griffo and I never made it to the Cote d'Azur. When I asked the driver at the start of the Autorous du Sud schere he was going, I could have sworn he said: A Lyons: Tenaned I recently paid a visit to the ... out he was going to "Orleans".
glorious Les Ambassadeurs a blow from which our quest restaurant in the Hotel de never recevered. Thus was

The Carlton at Cannes: apart from those in Paris, the great hotels of France cluster along the Côte d'Azur

on,

# Minister of health and indignation

Headline grabber or political genius? Charles Bremner

meets Bernard

Kouchner

ernard Kouchner, the French health minister, pulls out a wad of snapshots. "This is the car we were supposed to be travelling in," he says. A mangled mass of metal on the Kurdistan roadside is all that is left of the vehicle that was blown to pieces on July 6 a few yards from the one Dr Kouchner was in with Danielle Mitterrand, the first lady of France. "This is the engine," be shows another shot. "It was blown 150 metres."

The bomb, assumed to have been planted by Baghdad, killed four people and narrowly missed Mme Mitterrand, who was on a mission to show support for the UN effort to help Kurdish refugees. The close shave, with its explosive diplomatic implications, may have sent the French government into a cold. sweat but it was pretty much all in a day's work for Dr Kouchner, who, in addition to holding the health lob, is minister for humanitarian action and the glamorous tough-guy of the Mitterrand administ-

Since founding Medecins Sans Frontières in 1971, of Dr Kouchner has made a career hanging around in the world's more dangerous neighbourhoods. from Biaira through the Horn of Africa and Central America to Afghanistan. Only a week before his latest Kurdistan trip, he had led another Mitterrand family outing, taking the president for a Sunday stroll under the snipers sights of Sarajevo, a jaunt which provoked admiration, envy and irritation in the chancelleries of Europe.

During the past year, Dr Kouchner has travelled more than 15 times into the combat zones of Croatia and Bosnia. Even his critics concede that the events in Kurdistan and Yugoslavia have proved a personal triumph for his drive to enshrine the duty or the right of interference as a principle of international relations.

The turning point was the pass-ing of United Nations Resolution 688 last year, which broke with the old sanctity of national sovereignty and authorised the armed protection of Iraq's Kurdish, minority. For a long time, homanitarian action was treated as something for the boy scouts. Now that's changing," Dr Kouchner says, sitting in his elegant office on the Avenue

Segur in Paris. He made as his name as the rior) - a mix of Bob Geldof, Albert Schweitzer and Che Guevara. Listening to his argument, it is easy to see how Dr Kouchner, who is aged 52 but has lost nothing of his bovish bounce, has won over presidents, ruffled his colleagues and



Danger man: Dr Kouchner, the glamorous tough guy of the Mitterrand administration, has made a career in the world's more perilous neighbourhoods

made batallions of enemies. Charming, alightly built and supremely self-confident, he makes the most of the licence he enjoys to be the outspoken agitator of the. cabinet. If the opinion polls show him to be the most popular public figure in France, it is because he is seen as a man of action and not a politician, he says. He has no time for the sectarian side of politics he holds no elective office and has no immediate plans to do so. In 1988, he failed in an attempt at a parliamentary seat in Valenciennes, "I have learnt that politics is first of all a battle against one's friends not one's enemies. It's very

says, and everyone would be better off if they were forced to go back to ordinary jobs every couple of years and re-establish contact with real life. . Though dismissed by colleagues as something of a seven-day won-

irustrating and painful."

should oppose the law he helped to

pass. Pragmati-

three-year reduc-

better than noth-

ing. Mr Grey is

no purist. He would support

measure

lessened

current

But it would be

der when he joined the government as a junior minister in 1988 (the moral conscience of the Mitterrand administration, said a British official at the time). Dr Kouchner proved a more able administrator than expected. The reward was his appointment to the health ministry in the government of the new prime minister Pierre Bérégovoy in April this year, "I asked for the job," Dr Kouchner says, with typical lack of modesty. "I wanted the administrative responsibility."

With its tiny budget, a quarter of that of Médecins Sans Frontières, the humanitarian action ministry had been mocked by some as a mere token. He was brought in at the time on the recommendation of minister, and long-time rival of M Mitterrand. Colleagues say it took some time for M Mitterrand to be won over by Dr Kouchner's somewhat theatrical style, an approach that could not be further from that of the diligent and discrete techno-

'I have learnt that politics is first of all a battle against one's friends not one's enemies. It's very frustrating and painful'

crats who populate the upper reaches of French power. Kouchner, a gastro-enterologist by training, assumed responsibility for the transfusion services which have been at the centre of the scandal over Aids. One of his first actions was to ask forgiveness from the haemophiliacs who were contami-

nated by the ministry's failure to safeguard the blood supply in 1985. Four senior health service officials are on trial and three members of the socialist government of the time spent a humiliating spell in the witness box last Friday. Working from the inside of a

overnment after a career spent fighting state bureaacracies has taught him to be more tolerant and patient and "to take into account multiple interests rather than the immediate interest of a people".

"But I haven't really learnt much," he says with a twinkle and one of the arm waves that made an irritated colleague compare him to an hysterical bumblebee. "I've own heads of state for 25 years. I know them off by heart."

The machinery of government, notably the Quai d'Orsay (foreign ministry), he says, has learnt a few things from him. "I brought a new dimension to politics — humanitarian action." Dr Kouchner's ap-

pointment was given a cool welcome by the Quai, which did not take kindly to the way he marched into its territory, flouring protocol and sometimes contradicting French policy. At the United Nations, for example, a day after running the marathon of New York, he, publicly denounced France's ally President Mobutu of Zaire as "a walking money-box topped off with a leapord-skin hat". But they have since learnt to live

with each other and Roland Dumas, the foreign minister, has, he says, come a long way towards his views. "They're hard to shift but they're also intelligent people." he says of the ministry.

He makes little attempt to hide frustration over the failure of Europe to stop the fighting in Bosnia or to do more to protect the Kurds. "This theory of the sovereignty of states adds up to a blindness and murderous naïveté." he says. "The right to interfere is a way of avoiding war."

How about all those charges that Dr Kouchner is really on one big media-fuelled ego trip? They have been around a long time, ever since he quarrelled with his old col-leagues at Médecins sans humanitarian "boat for Vietnam" in 1979. On that project he roped in the late Jean Paul Sartre and Raymond Aron and engineered a truce between those philosophical giants. His critics dubbed the Pres (the haunt of the fashionable intellectual elite)" and Dr Kouchner was forced out of the organisation. He then set up the highly successful Médecins du

he media, he says, are the key to everything, some-thing which he realised in 1968 when he did a stint with the Red Cross in Biafra and left disgusted at the organisation's rule of silence on local conditions and politics. He is perfectly aware of the justice of the charge that the media attention is fickle and shortlived and that you cannot base government policy on it. But it is also the driving force of modern democracy:

"Without the media, there's no indignation. I'm in charge of indignation. I'm the minister of indignation! We're at the end of the 20th century. If there's no indignation, there's no reaction from public opinion. Without public opinion. there's no movement among politicians. That's been disastrous for non-government organisations like Oxfam, who have worked long and hard on the ground without publicity. I want politics to be influenced by reality. When a government accepts humanitarian action, the

results are fantastic." The partnership of tomorrow, he says is of the media and humanitarian action, an idea he puts into practice given that his partner of the past few years and mother of his son is Christine Ockrent, the top French television anchorwoman.

M Mitterrand's trip to Sarajevo was a crowning moment for Dr Kouchner's theory of media power. The trip grabbed the world's attention and demonstrated French solidarity with the besieged Bosnians better than anything else could have done. The president decided to come, he says, after he proposed at a cabinet meeting that he round up 12 prominent personalities from the Community to make the journey with him, "but unfortunately Europe isn't ready for that".

What really upsets Dr Kouchner is the spirit of selfish entitlement that has come to afflict the rich Western countries. "The last time I came back from Yugoslavia and I saw all the truck drivers on strike, 1 blew my top." His mission at home. he says, is to make people understand how well off they are in comparison with the needy who inhabit so much of the world. "On one side, there's no social protection and great human warmth, that's the third world. On our side, there's great social protection and no human warmth."

# Logic and the sexual revolution

ntony Grey deserves to be better known. He became secretary of the Homosexual Law Reform Society (HLRS) in 1962. Five years later, 25 years ago today, the Sexual Offences Act 1967 received the Royal Assent. Mr Grey thus has a rare distinction: he ran a pressure group which wanted a progressive change in the law, and achieved it. There are few such success stories in Britain.

that it was an ad-The act meant that homosexual vance. He views acts, in private, between two conthe reduction of senting men aged 21 or over were. the homosexual no longer against the law in England and Wales. Much misery age of consent to 18; believed to be for many men was thereby ended. in prospect for Mr Grey continued as secretary of the HLRS until 1970. He then next year and favoured by, among began the counselling career which he still pursues. He has thought others, the prime minister, in the profoundly and cogenity about sex. That description does not apply to same light. "This is a socially constimany people in this country either. pated country. You do not get Mr Grey has now, at the age of these changes very often, and it 64, written a book, Quest for Justice. He lives with his partner of 30 years in a semi in north London. would be a wasted opportunity if after 25 years, all we got was a

What little he is willing to say about his relationship is off the record. As he explains on the first page of his book "Though being homosexual has affected the course of my life profoundly... I do not regard this aspect as the most important or interesting thing about me (or anyone else)." That is an encourag-ing statement to read on page 1 of a book about sexuality and the law. It tells you that in the next 300 pages you have the chance of reading some old-fashioned analysis. Mr Grey does not disappoint either in his book or in person, when he restates his written view more pithily: "if I'm gay, what the hell business is it of anybody else?"

His views and mode of expres-

sion are classically liberal: "Personal relationships, whether they are few or many, homosexual or het-erosexual, long term, short term, multiple, promiscuous, faithful or whatever are not anybody else's business as long as nobody is hurt or damaged." he says. "Sexual behaviour has nothing to do with morals in the sense of what is laid down in the Bible or by some people in a committee room. It has everything to do with ethics which is how people treat one another." Logically, therefore, Mr Grey Exactly 25 years after the Sexual Offences Act altered the law on ity got to do with driving a bus?" I

homosexual behaviour between consenting adults, the cool arguments of Antony Grey are still pressing for liberal change



institutionalised discrimination against homosex-uals, while continuing to push his libertarian belief that all statutes relating to "victimless crimes" should be repealed. He is a mixture of the very idealistic and the shrewdly conservative. The latter quality is perhaps responsible for the arms-length treatment he receives from the contemporary homosexual lobbyists of Outrage, who marched through London last Saturday, and Stonewall, the group

founded by actors Sir Ian McKellen and Michael Cashman. "I know jolly well". Mr Grey says, "that if there had been people with banners marching down Whitehall in 1967, we would have been less likely to get our vote." He thinks potential supporters may be

NORVE M 3 KINST J LOWER DE MEIORE "ROWERS I'E Jenkfills 5 E Johns L "Paus E F Wanth"

Campaigner: Antony Grey still struggles for change

alienated by headline-grabbing tactics. He can sympathise with the public celebration of sexuality beloved of Outrage stunts, as he did with the Gay Liberation Front in the early 1970s: "At the beginning of my lifetime, homosexuality was

unmentionable. When the law was changed, the people who emerged were celebrating the ability to be themselves." But the snag, for Mr Grey, is that such behaviour can create "a new ghetto". He prefers to find new ailies by persuasion. That is where he is at his most effective. The arguments in favour of retaining any form of discrimination in a liberal society have to be

strong. In this case, they are not. We run through them. He is sceptical of the "corruption of

That relies on a version of innocence which always equates it and with the old corrupting the young. Often, the younger person seduces the older person and then the older man suffers." Mr Grey was "12 or 13" when he realised he was homosexual. "One knows what one is. You makes you turn your head in the

Then there is the straightforwardly antihomosexual argument, as put rward by the Vatican last week. This holds that homosexuality is depraved and. therefore, discrimination

against its practitioners is right and proper. The view is contradictory — "If it is so disgusting, what are they afraid of?" Mr Grey asks — and encompasses the notion of the law as a proper signature of the law as a proper signature. moral signpost to the sort of behaviour society, through Parlia-ment, wants to discourage. The law is not like a no-entry

sign on a one-way street," he says. "Because enforcing laws on private police, it is like the Gestapo. Homes are raided, possessions are ransacked, diaries are gone through. People really suffer." Mr Grey remembers a pathetic letter he once received from a bus driver who had been convicted of "cottaging" in a public lavatory and been sacked. "He asked: What has homosexual-

Claim II (Ohr T): N'A Benidet, S J N Davies: J E Goldle, S Kapoor, M J Gardner, S M Grant, M R Langerant, F Rylarids

What about Aids? "That's a nonstarter in terms of social justice. There is already considerable discrimination against people with HIV. Whatever some people say, it is clear Aids is already spreading widely among heterosexuals." So you might as well argue in favour of raising the heterosexual age of consent to 21, or higher.

A further argument has more force. That is what might be called the "honest conservative" attack on homosexuality for undermining the family - the basis of society. Mr Grey sticks to his logic. "I don't think 'the family' is any need of protection. There is your family, there is my family . . . some of these familes are absolutely marveilous and life enhancing and others are sheer hell."

Any change in the law next year will depend, as it did in 1967, on the mood of MPs, in turn influenced by the mood of their constitu-ents. The 1966 election had propelled a new generation of back benchers on to both sides of the House. Mr Grey characterises them as "socially tolerant modernminded people who wanted progress. It was not a party issue. We had a solid block of 60 Tories who supported it right through." The 1992 election may well have yielded a similar crop of Conservatives whose liberality extends from the economic to the social.

Mr Grey hopes his book may influence the debate. His life will certainly be changed by it, for a while. Despite his work, he says: "Some people, my parents' friends, still don't know I'm gay. I have used this book to come out to some people, even now." He has not exactly been in the closet, but he has not chosen the dramatic, selfrevelatory "outing" advocated by some. Paradoxically, Mr Grey has spent a lifetime talking about sex. yet still remains fundamentally of the generation and the class which viewed such matters as private concerns. Which is precisely what motivated his life's work.

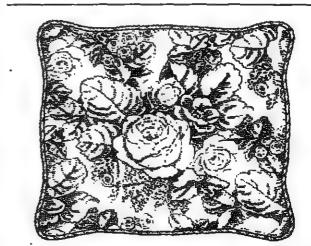
ROBERT CRAMPTON

#### **TOMORROW**

"But while he is at peace, what about us left behind? The first thing I wanted to do when I heard the news was to ring him up. He would have been astonished and sympathetic. 'Poor, poor you," he would have said. 'How absolutely ghastly.' Virginia Ironside on the death of her father, on the Parents page

EHRMAN TAPESTRY KIT OFFER

#### A SUMMER OF ROSES



This beautiful cushion cover is based on 19th Century Berlin woolwork patterns, but it has been adapted to give the design a more contemporary feel with lighter, fresher colours and easier stitching. The roses are in three distinct colour groups: soft pink, ruby red and faded yellow. The pale damask and powdery pinks, the carnation, fire and garnet reds, and the sandy, amber and flaxen yellows of the petals all blend into the variegated greens and browns of the leaves. and this rich tapestry of colour is set on a plain ivory background. It is a classic design that will fit anywhere.

Measuring 14" x 15", it is printed in the full 24 colours on 12 holes to the inch canvas to capture the detail. 100% pure wool from the Appleton range is used and the design can be worked in either half-cross or tent stitch. The kit costs £39.95 including postage and packing, and comes complete with wool, canvas, needle and instructions. When ordering use FREEPOST - no stamp needed.

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# **Chancery Division**

# Mortgagee can seek relief

United Dominions Trust Ltd v Shellpoint Trustees Before Mr David Neuberger, QC

The mortgagee of a long lease at a low rent which had been forfeited by a judgment of the county court not prevented from seeking relief from that forfeiture in the High Court by either section 138(7) of the County Courts Act 1984 or section 210 of the Common Law Procedure Act 1852 despite the lapse of more than six

Mr David Neuberger QC, sitting as a deputy High Court Judge. so held in a reserved judgment in the Chancery Division deciding the matter as a preliminary issue on the summons of United Dominions Trust Ltd against Shellpoint Trustees.

Mr Simon Berry, QC and Mr Andrew Goodman for the plaintiff mortgagee: Mr Wayne Clark for the defendant landlord.

HIS LORDSHIP said that a long lease at a low rent containing a proviso for forfeiture for non payment of rent was acquired by a E61,000 of which he borrowed from the plaintiff mortgagee.

The lessee defaulted on payment of rent and the defendant land-lord's predecessor in title obtained a court order for arrears of rent, costs and possession in the county court on March 17, 1988. The original landlord executed that dgment on February 28, 1990 by taking possession of the flat. The defendant subsequently ac-On February 25, 1991 the

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feiture in the High Court.

The landlord claimed that the court had no jurisdiction to grant feiture on account of section 138(7) of the County Courts Act 1984 and also on account of section 210 of the Common Law Procedure Act

As to section 138 of the 1984 Act, it was clear that it would have been open to the mortgagee to apply for relief from forfeiture in the county court under section 138(9C), as inserted by the Administration of Justice Act 1985, within six months of the date on which the landlord recovered

However, by the time the mort-gagee made its application for gagee made its approximately by relief from forfeiture, namely by the originating summons issued on February 25, 1991, the six-month time limit had long since expired and it was too late for the mortgages to seek relief from forfeiture in the county court. It was for that reason that it sought relief from forfeiture in the High Court

Section 138(7) of the 1984 Act provided: "If the lessee does mot within the period specified in the order ... pay into court all the rent in arrear, and the costs of the action, the order shall be enforced in the prescribed manner and ... the lessee shall be barred from all relief". Thus the lessee himself

would be barred. Section 140 of the 1984 Act defined "lessee" as including "an original or derivative under-lessee or "the persons deriving title under

a lessee". It was common ground that the plaintiff as mortgagee was within the concept of an under-

Nevertheless, his Lordship held as a matter of ordinary language and construction that in section 138(5) and (7) "the lessee" had to be a reference to the tenant who held under the lease. Accordingly section 138(7) did not apply to the plaintiff mortgagee who was there-fore not "barred from all relief" due to its failure to apply for relief from forfeiture under section

138(9C). Thus there was nothing in the 1984 Act which removed the jurisdiction of the High Court from granting relief from for-feiture for the plaintiff.

In reaching that conclusion his Lordship had not overlooked the definition of "lessee" in section 140 of the 1984 Act. In his judgment, the extension of the expressions "lease" and "lessee" to include, for instance, original under-lease and original underlessee, was to emphasise that, if the lease that was the subject of forfeiture proceedings was an under-lease, then section 138 applied as much to the under-less whom the underlease was or had been vested as it did to a head-lease

He drew support for that conclusion from consideration of section 146(5) of the Law of Property Act 1925 which contained similar definition of "lease" and "lessee". He would add that his view appeared to be the same as that taken by the legislature when, following the decision of the Court

of Appeal in Di Palma v Victorian

vested in a head-lessee.

Square Property Co Ltd ([1986] Ch 150), it added, by sections 55(4) and 69(5) of, and paragraph 13 of Schedule 9 to the Administration of Justice Act 1985, subsections (9A) to (9C) to section 138. If the reference to "the lessee" in section 138(9A) extended to an underlessee and mortgagee, then section 138(9C) would seem to be office.

There was then the argument that section 210 of the Common Law Procedure Act 1852 barred the mortgagee's claim. Under that section it was provide that where a landlord's claim was more than one half year's rent and more than six months had elapsed since the execution of the judgment, as here, the plaintiff

became "barred and foreclosed from all relief or remedy in law or equity".

His Lordship made a detailed examination of that complicated section dividing it into eight parts although in the statute it was set out in a single undivided

He came to the conclusion that the plaintiff mortgagee was correct in its contention that because it was not a party to the claim for possession brought by the delen-dant's predecessor in the county count and therefore did not fall vithin what he had called part 5 of section 210, it was not a person who was barred from seeking relief under what he had called part 6 of

Accordingly the High Court had jurisdiction to grant the mortgagee relief from forfeiture on the originating summons. Solicitors: Hill Bailey, Bromley;

# Priority of unregistered charges

The Mortgage Corporation Ltd v Nationwide Credit Corporation Ltd Before Mr David Neuberger, QC

[Judgment July 14] Priority between two substantively stered charges under the Land Registration Act 1925 followed the usual principle of equitable interests that the first in time had priority.

The entry of a notice or caution protecting the later charge against subsequent interests could not give it priority over the earlier charge, been noted in the register by either notice or caution. Mr David Neuberger, QC, sit-

ting as a deputy High Court Judge so held in a reserved judgment in the Chancery Division on the summons of The Mortgage Corporation Ltd against Nation wide Credit Corporation Ltd.

Mr David Hodge for the plaintiff: Mr Thomas Dumont for the

HIS LORDSHIP said that the proceedings raised a question of priorities as between two charges over registered land. The first, in point of time, was a charge dated July 10, 1989 in favour of the

The second was a charge dated July 31, 1989 in favour of the defendant. The defendant caused that charge to be noted on the register by a notice under section 49(1) of the 1925 Act on August 14, 1989. By that date the plaintiff ad not registered its charge substantively on the register.

A charge of registered land could not be more than an equitable mortgage which was a minor interest for the purposes of the 1925 Act. That was so even if the charge was protected by a notice or caution; see section 106(2) and (3).

The plaintiff relied on the decision of the Court of Appeal in Barclays Bank Ltd v Taylor (1974) Ch 137) which had held that where there was a conflict between two minor interests, the ordinary rules of priority between persons having equitable interests applied so that, irrespective of the date of entry of a caution in the register, the person whose interest was first in time of creation would normally

Lord Justice Russell had said (at p147): "The caution lodged on behalf of the purchasers had no effect whatever by itself on prior ities: it simply conferred on the cautioners the right to be given notice of any dealing proposed to be registered (see sections 54 and 55) so that they might have the opportunity of contending that it would be a dealing which would infringe their rights . . ."

The defendant sought to distinguish that case on two grounds: that the decision would have gone the other way if (1) the purchaser had registered a notice rather than a caution in respect of their contract and (2) if the purchaser had had a mortgage rather than a contract of sale

1 Section 52(1) of the 1925 Art provided: "A disposition by the proprietor shall take effect subject all estates rights and claims which are protected by way of notice on the register at the date of

registration or entry of notice of the disposition, but only if and in so far as such estates, rights and claims maybe valid and are not (independently of this Act) overridden by the disposition." No such provision applied to

the effect of that section was to enable one equitable charges. ranking behind an earlier chargee, to acquire priority by registering a notice in respect of his charge. The plaintiff argued that the

effect of the section was more limited, that is, that a notice protected a person with a minor interest such as an equitable mortgage to the extent that it ensured that he retained priority against the owner of any subsequently granted interest.
That submission involved

accepting a difference between a notice and a caution to the extent that the existence of a motion could affect subsequent priorities, whereas the existence of a caution, while it might give the cautioner something almost as good as a priority in practice, could not.

It seemed to his Lordship that the words of section 52/11, taken on their own, could well have the wider effect for which the defen-dant contended. However, he came to the conclusion that the plaintiff's analysis was the correct

The effect of a notice was limited to giving priority to a person who had registered the notice only in relation to interests granted subsequently to his interest. In other words, the effect of the registration a notice in respect of an

encumbrance was not to improve the position of the person who registered the notice in relation to the holder of any prior encumbrance but it protected the person who registered the notice against losing his priority to the grantee of a subsequent encumbrance who might otherwise achieve priority by substantive registration: see section

2 The defendant's second ground for distinguishing Barclay's Bank Ltd v Tavior essentially relied on section 106 which contained specific provisions whereby mortgages of registered land could be protected pending substantive registration as registered charges. In his Lordship's judgment, the defendant's argument on that point was not well founded.

In the first place, section 106(2) made it clear that the status of an unregistered charge protected by one of the means referred to in section 106(3) was not altered; it remained an equitable charge and capable of being overridden as a

Second, the two methods by which section 106(3) envisaged protection being effected were by notice or caution. That seemed in indicate that charges so protected enjoyed no special protection over and above any other minor interest which could be protected in either of those two ways.

Accordingly, the plaintiff's charge which was first in time had priority and judgment would be given for the plaintiff.

Solicitors: Reynolds Porter Chamberlain: Brand Montague,

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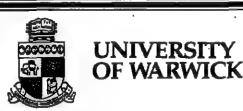
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For many parents, however, the problem is not so much how to add educational value to the holidays but how to organise the childminders. Alan Dawkins has two children, aged 11 and nine, at the village school at Deer Hurst, near Gloucester. "The summer holidays are just too long," he says. "We both work and, although we have a pooling system with friends and neighbours, there are always going to be days when it breaks down. In a village

IOWTI. "However much you try to do, the children get bored. We really should go over to four terms with shorter holidays. which would be easier for

**HUGH THOMPSON** 

# EDUCATION TIMES Top marks for 'the bac'

#### Teenagers are discovering that there is an

alternative to A levels, reports John O'Leary

s A-level students continued the long wait for their results last week, almost 1,000 British school leavers awaiting exam results were put out of their misery. They were among 25,000 young people in 63 countries who took the International Baccalaureate (the IB) this year.

Now in its 27th year, "the bac" has hardly been an overnight success. In spite of the dissatisfaction with the narrowness of A levels, voiced in all parts of the education system, only 24 schools and coleges are offering the international Baccalaureate. A handful more will follow in the autumn. Many others would like to join the fold, but are put off by the level of organisation and expense involved. The variety which is the IB's greatest attraction demands a large sixth form and a staff with a wide range of expertise.

The two-year course for 16 to 19year-olds was designed as a balanced education suitable for students entering higher education in any part of the world. Controlled by a non-governmental organisation based in Geneva, the IB requires students to take six subjects, rather than the A-level norm of three. Half of the subjects are taken at Higher level, half at Subsidiary.

A student must take his or her own language and one other, mathematics and a science. Another category includes geogra-phy, history, economics and busi-ness studies, while the sixth subject is taken from a broader range of classical and modern languages, art, music and sciences. All students take theory of knowledge, which is a broadly philosophical course, are assessed on approved extra-curricu-lar activity, and submit an extended essay of some 4,000 words on one of their subjects. Some 20 per cent marks are awarded for coursework. Students can achieve. a maximum of 45 points, and need 24 to qualify for a

Any resistance from universities has long since subsided. Most 1B candidates at Severassia School, in Kent, where more than a third of the 400 sixth formers choose the qualification in preference to A levels, believe that they are enhancing their degree prospects. Of the 71 students who received their results last week, 14 have offers from Oxford or Cambridge.

Almost without exception, the Sevenoaks students consider that they have had to work harder than their A-level colleagues, but few regret their decision. Peter Winter. who is responsible for the pro-



Leading the way: three of Sevenoaks's successful baccalaureate pupils, from left. Beatrice Schady. Maya Maxym and Alex Grant

gramme, says: "There is a certain feeling of superiority. I suppose, and we do find that many of the brightest pupils opt for the 1B. Often it is the parents who need convincing because they still assume that their children need A levels for higher education."

neers of the 1B in Britain, starting courses in 1976 with pupils taught in the same classes as A-level students. The school has a long tradition of taking foreign pupils, so the international currency of the IB held obvious attractions. The reumbers opting for the 1B began to take off when separate classes were established, and have been growing ever since. This year's results are the best the school has had, with 11 pupils getting 40 points or more and only three failing. Richard Barker, the headmaster, says: "I am a great enthusiast for the IB. Virtually no other developed country is running such a ridiculously

ginning to agree. Malvern and Cheltenham colleges will be starting courses in September, as will Stratford College, in Warwickshire, Llandrillo College, in north Wales, and Broadgreen Community Com-prehensive, in Liverpool. At least Sevenoaks was one of the pio-

#### It is not just for geniuses, but for the well-rounded individual

further education colleges are be-

another six schools and colleges

plan starts next year. The qualification is already popular in the US and Canada, which have the biggest numbers of IB students, and growth is also strong in Australia and New Zealand. By September, more than 500 institutions worldwide will be offering the IB. Although ministers remain adamant that A levels should be preserved as the "gold standard" of the English and Welsh education system, in Scotland the 1B is the model for a proposed reform of Highers. The Scotbac, proposed earlier this year by the Howie Committee, borrows unashamedly from the IB. adapting its principles for the Scottish system.

The IB principles are at present being tested in a curriculum audit in Geneva, to see if courses devised in the 1960s need updating in preparation for the 21st century. Pippa Leggatt, the UK director. says: "We are not looking for change for change's sake, but we are anxious to remain a vibrant and energetic organisation."

The government resists comparisons between A levels and the IB. but there is a groundswell of support for the IB in schools and universities. When Her Majesty's Inspectorate studied the programme two years ago, its report was complimentary but guarded.

AS THE long summer holi-days stretch into weeks, and

the weeks start to add up.

parents around the country

ask what they can do to keep

the children not only amused.

but in some kind of education-

Many teachers see the holi-

days as a crucial period. They

can enhance a pupil's capacity if used constructively, or undo

much of the progress made in

Anne Rushby, the head

School, in Leicester, says: "We

them to their next year with

their new teacher. We ask

them to send postcards to

the school and to collect

anything unusual they may

back a scrapbook of memen-

toes such as postcards, pro-

parents can do." Mrs Rushby

says. "Trips should be taken to

the local library, which often

reading is a shared experience

and the parents always talk to

the children about what is

The museum in Leicester

has a number of activity days.

which the school encourages

parents to take their children

to. "The holidays are a great

time for parents to spend that

extra half an hour with their

children, encouraging them in

their hobbies and interests.

taking them on educational trips," Mrs Rushby

says. Elizabeth Wallace, an edu-

cational adviser at the Adv-

isory Council for Education,

being read."

"At my children's ages (5-

grammes and tickets.

al frame of mind.

the previous term.

Students were working in \*advantageous circumstances, where the staffing resources were strong and the physical resources excel-lent". Syllabuses in science and mathematics did not cover as much ground as their A-level equivalents. while the wider focus of the IB made comparisons impossible in other subjects.

The inspectors conceded, however: "The students considered the IB programme as a whole to be a heavy one, but did not resent this. Indeed, they were enthusiastic about the IB, and none of them regretted having taken it."

With interest in the programme growing rapidly in Britain. Ms Leggatt is maintaining realistic ambitions. "We are not trying in any way to rival the established system, but we are providing a good alternative that fits in well with Britain's place in Europe. It is not just for geniuses, but for the well-rounded individual. The key is the motivation to keep a variety of

# Hands off my cash

An old boy is becoming extremely miffed at the demands his

alma mater is making on his pocket

VIEWPOINT

JONATHAN SALE

isn't every day a vicechancellor writes to me. Just every other day during the fund-raising season. If he misses the odd post, the gap is more than filled by letters from my old college which is in need of contributions for its new squash court-cum-conference centre. Failing that, the head of my old school sends a letter to say that he is building a new science block, and this is my last chance to sponsor a Bunsen burner.

The only way to escape all this unsolicited mail is to follow the example of a friend of mine and leave a forwarding address in Gibraltar. There are so many fundraisers at academic institutions that Ashley House, a south London publishing company, has just launched Development

in Education, a magazine to calter for them.

What has hap-pened to all these places since I left them? They were, at the time, fully solvent concerns whose books balbailiffs are at the door, to judge by their desperate appeals, and the liquidators are noised to seize the High Table All that silver. stands between them and the

Official Receiver is any donation that I might care to make. In my day, their only financial

problem was me. I was always a bit leisurely in shifting cash from my grant towards the tuition fees and bar bills. Still, I was out of the red at the end of my final term: so now I am off their fiscal back, why can't they get off mine? After all, I am not particularly solvent myself, but I don't pester my old tutor for help with my car

Another thing that's changed over the years is me. First I was a schoolboy and an undergraduate. Then I became an Old Boy and a graduate. Now I am an alumnus. According to the dictionary, this derives from the Latin and means "foster-son". According to the fundraiser's thesaurus. it clearly means "a soft touch". Once I had friends who were Oxford graduates. Now they are "Oxonians", which translates as "Oxford man or woman with large wallet". There is talk of Cambridge folk being rechris- price.

sounds rather rude.

Still, it is a lot more polite than the greeting used on a begging letter from one of my old schools: of the governors in his own hand. Not the courtesy of a "Mr", or even a Christian name. The secret plan behind the surname must have been to transfer me back to the time when I was a new boy and did what I was told. The subliminal message was:
"You there! Fag! Sign a cheque
worth all your life savings,
or you'll end up with 200

The skilled fundraiser has long ago learnt the tricks of writing begging letters. Coarse words, such as cash, should not be used since they frighten people, as

does any mention of money. What his university lacks, the letter writer will say, is "flexibility" (as in flexible friend). The reason, he will continue, is "to maintain our standards of academic excellence in both teaching and research (i.e. to spend money). If pushed, he will admit to a need "further

independent financial sources", sometimes known as

margin" (even more cash). What he has in mind is a target (an extremely large sum of money) and he has set up a foundation or development trust (in other words, a large paying-in book). From us, the alumni and alumnae, he would like "sup-port". This could be more bluntly defined as a gift, a donation, a benefaction or even, pardon his French, a cheque. Rather better is covenant", which sounds vaguely Biblical. Also, it deprives the taxman of his usual percentage and the donor feels he is actually gaining on the deal.

The really big donors receive the ultimate accolade: a mention in the next glossy begging letter junless, of course, they pick the "no publicity" box). "Our thanks to Mr and Mrs Jones for their resource of £8 million to the Astronomy Faculty." For that kind of galactic sum, they can have half the Milky Way named after them, and cheap at the

sons' and daughters' learning

and other activities are always

going to have more in-fluence on their child's

achievements."

One big test for family ties comes with the publication of

examination results, "Success

and failure are important, but

they are not necessarily absolute." Mr Andrews says. "Not

getting the grades to go on one

course means that other op-

tions have to be considered.

Often I find that going on

more vocational, less academ-

ic based courses is not only

# Spreading the word in Eastern Europe

narrow system at Jo plus."

Other independent schools and

WHILE the debate continues over teaching methods and the shape of the curriculum in British schools, countries in Eastern Europe are turning to Britain to reform their postcommunist education systems.

Much of the work falls on the British Council, an arm's length agency of the Foreign Office, and the government's Know-How Fund, designed to offer assistance to the former communist countries. Bill Jefferson, the British Council director in Czechoslovakia, accepts that the British were slow off the mark after the Velvet Revolution of November

"There was a great expecta-tion of what the United States, Europe and Britain in particular could offer. As usual Britain responded less rapidly than anybody else. France moved in to offer the French culture, the Germans moved on the economy and investment, the Italian's tourists, and America sent plane loads of the Peace Corps," he says.

However, he believes that, unintentionally or not, the delay did allow time for Britain to deliver what the Czechs and Slovaks really wanted. Mr Jefferson arrived in Prague in September 1990 and decided that the only people who knew what was required were the universities. He set off on a two and a half week tour of the 17 leading universities and institutions in the federation.

"We needed to find out what they wanted, not just for themselves but for the country," he says. "The universities had always been the most stable elements in the federation and the higher education system had always been a

good one." The first decision was to form the Club of Rectors of all the higher education institutions in Czechoslovakia. Mr Jefferson was invited to join the organisation, which meets

every month. The recruitment and training of English teachers was quickly established as the top priority, followed by the need to revise the curricuhum and improve teaching methods. English had been taught, but not very well, and much of the material was out of date. "The flame had been kept going," Mr Jefferson says, "but much of the says. "but much of the teaching of spoken English was not good."

When the compulsory teaching of Russian ended in 1990, there was an almost insatiable demand for English teachers. One estimate puts

#### The training of English teachers was the top priority

the shortfall at 6,000. The British Council is working on a fast-track programme with the Czech ministry of education to establish new teacher training departments for Eng-

lish language teachers. In 1990 the British govern-ment announced a five-year programme to spend £5 million a year on English language teaching in Central and Eastern Europe, with £1.3 million going to Czechoslovakia. Seven regional offices, all in accommodation provided at low rent by the local community, have already opened to provide assistance to English teachers and information on Britain, and to manage regional projects and university links. They also organise cultural events, hold the Cambridge English ex-

aminations and, from Sep-

Crevik MS Richy, ) I Lower D R Manage: Howells: J E Jenkins: S E Jopes: L Page K F Warren

tember, will provide English

There are also British specialists in eight universities with a further two due in September. Mr Jefferson emphasised that these specialists were not necessarily English language teachers but would help higher education institutions to open their own British studies departments. The council makes up the difference between local rates of pay and the British equiva-

Under the communist regime the council worked from the British Embassy and contacts were limited. Exchanges were closely controlled so that by and large only those considered "safe" were able to leave the country. "The council now operates on a completely different footing." Mr Jefferson says, "trying to match the genuine needs of universities, schools, business and industry with exchanges or visits that will help them meet the needs

of the new era." As a result, training placements are made in British companies and there are 28 British specialists working in the federation's technical universities. New areas of research being opened up with British help include the environment, conservation and

science and technology. The British Council had enjoyed high standing among the people in Czechoslovakia before being shut down by the communists in 1950 as a dangerous and subversive organisation. There was, Mr Jefferson says, considerable residual goodwill for both the council and Britain. At the opening of the new British Council offices in Prague last April, a woman returned a book she had borrowed just before the dosure in 1950. She was allowed to keep it.

DAVID TYTLER

#### The Times degree results service

Find out when your

results were carried

MORE degree results are published today in this section of The Times (pages 8-10). The three pages of results feature Oxford, Durham, Liverpool and Brunel universities.

From today, readers will be able to ring an information line giving the dates on which the results from universities and polytechnics have appeared. The number, 0839 111120, will operate for the next two to three months, when the results are expected to appear. Calls are charged at 36p per minute during the cheap-rate period and 48p at all other times. The message

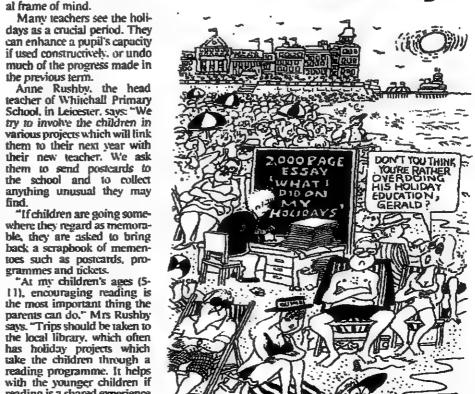
will last about a minute. The Times is the only national newspaper planning to carry all this year's degree results. Full lists of all classes of degree at every university and polytechnic are expected to be published during July. August and

September.
The following universities' results have appeared already: Open. May 25, 26, June 8; Southampton, July 13; Stirling, July 14; St Andrews, July 17; Dundee, July 20; Warwick, July 20; Loughborough, July 24. Other results will appear

as they are received from universities and polytech-nics. An indication of future plans will be provided on the information line.

# **Holiday tricks** hold the key

How to keep children up to scratch over the long summer break



without reading can fall "For children aged over 11, the problems are far greater, not least because they have their own minds and they need facilities. For those with money, the summer is easy: you just pack them off to a summer camp. I do believe that you should allow the children to have some fun. School is school and home is home, and what goes on in

the holidays is every bit

also puts the emphasis on as important in a child's reading. "For the under-11s development. the most important thing "Learning to organise one's is to keep up the reading habit. leisure is a vital life skill. Only a few authorities provide the Children who spend six weeks

necessary facilities for teenagers to have the excitement they crave. I really do sympathise with parents in big cities without much money. My own solution was to find friends and relatives who lived in the country to take the children to visit. The basic philosophy for parents in the holidays must be to allow children to have

shire, sees the holidays as a crucial time for cementing relationships. "Parents who

like ours, there are just not the daytime holiday events which are on hand in the

Steven Andrews, the head teacher of Sandringham School, a popular comprehensive in St Albans, Hertfordworking parents to organise and one could do useful things."

Second Public Examination Classics and English

Class I: M A Faley: T L Polland, M R Class II (Div I). H I Barling, T A I Hetherington: J P Moore, G M Portmen, K M Shepherd, C M Swales, S H Theoritisen, A K Youngman Class II (Div 2): J M Taylor Class II (Div 2): J M Taylor

Modern History and Modern Lunguages

Class it M D A Centuright Germi, "S R Goeze (Fr., "S G Kuper (Germi, ") F Q Manaim: (Fr., "H D Phillips (Germi, ") W R Reed (Fr) W. R. Reed (Fr).

Class H. 10th 11: N. G. A. Braden (Russ), "L. Duffy (Germ), "K. P. Evains (Fr): J. M. Farmins (Fr): T. D. Fox (Germ), T. W. Gould (Stuss, P. N. Hawthorne (Fr), N. Hutchinson (Germ), E. J. Johnson (Fr): "S. M. McGinn (Fr): S. M. McGinnell (Fr): A. G. F. May (Fr): E. E. J. McKinnell (Fr): H. Pillengion (Fr): S. R. Sypret (Fr.), A. Ruff (Germ): "F. Trabacca (Itali: A. M. West (Aerm)) Class II (Div 2): C L Archer (Fri: F U D denotes Distinction in colloquial use of language

Modern History Modern History

Class I: K S Anderson; S Ashley: J A J
Babbage: J A G Bayerstock: A C J
Backett, R A Caner. J P D Cooper. G P

Ceull. E N Edward: A D Gething. J Gill.
M J R Gordon. M Grimley. M C E

Happoold; P E Harper: A J A Hope. P M

Hoskin. S B Howard: S M Hunt: M C

Jwala: G E Keown. D L P Layfield. K M

R Lloyd. M L Maclaren. R J Mason: D R

Massam. G C Mellatieu, J S Moule: A J

Mutray. J D Mutray; R J B Naylor. I

Nation: E A M Nourse. M R Oates; D T

Penner, N D Pockingnon: M R Potter: J

R Pons: T J Protter; W A F Redgrave. C B

Robertl. E K Scrass: J W Suchmers; C D

Taylor: A K Thomas: G S Thomas: R C

Thomas: B I M von Kruedenen. R K

Wardley: G T Webb. G V B West: D P

Migan: B J Williams

Class II QN I]: D D Alexander: C G

Wigen: B.J Williams
Class II (DM 1): D D Alexander: C G
Ashill: T Balmon, G C P Baird: L M
Berringson: A M R Bertie: J M Boden: C
J J Boras, T W Boyd, R S Brace-eel: P C
Bristy: N H Burge: J D Burke: J Burke:
H L Butler: N G Butlerworth: H M Carr.
C F M Carson: J A Chandler: D K
Chernal: V F M Clare, J M Clarke: R P
Cleans: S C Clegg: E Clewlow; E J Coke.
R L Collins: I C Collinson-Jones: A P
Cooks: N K L Coulson: D A Cuthber. R

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Gase H (Do D) P M Anderson, W-L W
And B And L V ASON D' G SAMP PM
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Dance Waster. IN Butter, F A
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Commondam, T M Conts, S F
Dantason C M Death S J De Renner
S J Dynamia. S I Elect L C
Lowether D S Feath at Fester L E A
France, N J Brown D S F Padition. L C
Lowether D S Feath at Fester L E A
France, N J Brown C D S Order, A J
Kedd S C S Code by S R E H Padition. S N
J Solor S C Code by S R E H Padition. S N
J Solor S C S Code by S R E H Padition. R J
Madd S C S Norde. J D Lawrence, I R
L S Supply C A Maintenant. E A
Milliant, C A Market, T Martin, A V
Milliant, C A Morshall, T Martin, A V
Robert S C R Rock K L Samuel, K M
Sawy C A K Staw and B P Sentil, A N
Tan M D Apparence E A Vickets; C
Wolffer, S W R C A C Zole
Case HL A F Sean, L D Colors S
Case HL A F Sean, L D Colors S

Class III. A F Benn. I D Colvin: S Edward. M A Listisch K Nobard. M E Smith. S R Spartow: A C S Ward

Natural Science Biochemistry Pan : Honours

S Alt. f M Apparee. N C Auditam-Gardiner S K Badley: D J Barciay. S Sum. K E Bendall: N L Birthail. G R Buwer: A D Campbell: "E J Cannell. D M J Connaughton. H L Councy: H R Crost: F M Cuello. K A Cuin. T L Dalion.) J Darmahapaira: A R Davies. "D M Davies: N K F Dibley: M J Didgent. M T Duraisingh: C G Feerton-Warburon: I A Elocytic M "O M DR'es: N K P Dioley: M J
Dodgent. M T Durasingh: C G
Egerion-Warbunon: J A Elock: G M
Ferrart: B P Fidler: "S J Filloy: L R
Gardner J L Gault: J L Green: N D E
Greene: M Hadwen: P A Hamblin: B P
Hamlan: K Harsen: D M Harrison: S
R Haison: J A Herberg. M R Holl: A A
James; M K Joynes: A C McIver C J M
McNally: C L May: L S Madows: J G
Mogge: N G Mold: N P Mullin: P
Novell: M Oldnoge: F Outen: E J
Novell: M Oldnoge: F Outen: E J
Novell: A D B Pannifer: J A Pasquill: J
Penningion: A R Pickiond: R C R Pope:
M A Purbhoo: R Quinlan: J P Raiph: W
H H Recee. M D Rogers: M C Scholleid:
J H Slingsby: J Smith: J E Smith: V P
Smith; A J Southworth: P Stacny: K J
Taylor: Y-M Teh: S H Thorne. M C
Turner: G N Whitchead; M R Wilson: C
A Winchcomb: C C Winchester: J R
Woodhouse: T A Zarkowska

denotes candidotes who have

denotes candidates who have satisfied the Examiners in the supplementary subject Chemical Pharmacology Modern History and Economics Class I: E T J Butchort: A P Cox: A W F Curningham: A T Forster, T C Leunig: R S J Thomas: H J Thominson

Class II (D(v 1): R AJ Angel; P Fegata: J G D Larsson Class II (Div 2): L M Rumford Classics and Modern Languages Class I: L M T Anulli (Fr/Lati Class II (Dh. I): C M F De Vries (Fritan: L. J. Derbyshire (Fritan: J. A. Gale Fritan: "E. J. Curben (Fritan: J. M. Greenway (Fritan: J. A. S. V. Ireland (Fr Latt: J K Iveson (Russ/Lat), V

Faculty of Arts BA Ancient History and Archaeology Class II (Div 1): B J Lowe (Grey), K Riv 51 Chadi

Class II (Div 2): D Estyn-Jones (Grey): F

Aucient History with Latin

Class II (Div 1): L E Aliband (S) H) Class II (Div 2): J P Gray (S) Cuih, P O Kendali (S) Al. D NI W Robens (S) H), A k Trethowan (S) H)

Chinese Studies

Class 1: "8 Smith "St M Class II (Dh II: "S A Hind (St M): "K Huwe (St M). T A Langlands (St M): "I R Wootcock (St M) Class II (Dh 2): D M Lyon (Colli Acemtal S W Fenguson (Groy) - Distinction in oral Chinese

Chinese with a Modern

Classics [

Class II (Div I): A C G Davies (St H): J E M Divon (Univ), S A Eversden (Treed-van) M A E Hichens (S) A L T Jenkins (Univ): R A Yearsky Can Mildern Class II (Div 2): E J R Adams (Coll): C N Sond (S) J, C C Foley (S) A: T J H West (Hatfield)

Classics II

Class 1: A F Gregory (St. I)
Class 1: (A F Gregory (St. I)
Class 1: (Div. I): A P Boullon (Coll): K A
Parts (St. II): R A C Randler (St. Al. J
Marks (Grey): J M Parkinson (Unite
Class II (Div. 2): B W A Manners (St. I).
W W Ratenshear (Unite)

Class III: A J M Redman (St Chad)

English Language and Literature Class 1: E E Colquboun ISI Cuth; J R Deder (SI Chad): A Rastam (SI H): J N Redd (Univ): M A Strub (SI H)

European Language
Class II (Db 2): R S Garren (St J

Lammer (Fr/Latt M R Mellor (Fr/Gkt.) J G L Millar (Fr/Latt), E M Stanley-Smith (Fr/Latt, 1M A Whittaker (Ger/Latt, 1P) G A Wuensche (Fr/Gkt. Class II (Div 2): J R I Carter (Gibt.Lat/Fr); IR J N Willer (Gr/Ght.) & R Wooding IR I N Hiller (GeriGk); H R Wiggi (Fr/Lat): B G Williams (Fr/Lat) denotes Distinction in oral use of French

t denotes Distinction in oral use of German Ancient and Modern History Class I: V E Chapman; R D Harding D T S James: C M Joyce, D R Lambert: N J Wilney Class II (Dlv I): D C G Horspool: K J Norgrove: E J Pearson: P M Robson: A M Sherilf: J E Sparke: J A E Warshaw; R C H Wood

Class II (Div 2) A V Brown Class III: T R Banersby

Natural Science Physiological Sciences

Physiological Sciences

Class 1: F A Bryant: P R Corry; A C Coulson. T E L Dodd: M D Goodwin. A L Hart. D Mazhar: J Morrison: K L Mullan: J M Pleat: C J Frice. S Rakovic; D A Raw; J B Reppas. J J Stebbing: R L Theobald: M D Witham

Class H (Ohr 1): L M Acton: M K Badman: R D Barber: A K Biggs: K A Brain: J Breed. R A M Breen, H J Brown. A J Burghler: M D Cadogan: D A Cane: D D Carvill: W D Carvill: C N Conternole: D Caulfield: J M Cliff: P J Conaghan: J Dixon: N J Edmonds: E O Egan; J M Ellison: N J Edmonds: E O Egan; J M Ellison: D J F Parwell: K S Fugan: A C Fortes: Hay: M L Poster: P J Fox: L J Frankel. L D Frox: G I W Galasko: J A Griffiths: A Hambleson: N P Hanley: K M A Heslop: S A Hobbs; E A M Hodson: M G Holden: M P Holman: O M Jones: E V Joynes: M Kapoor: J-A M Cancaster: B J A Lankster: R K L Apper: A M Lemon: M C Mathlas: J D McIntosh: R M MCLaren: K L Owrs: E J Page: R A Pulmer: E O Pearse: S C Petrei: J M T Pickies: J R Pomer: F R Quinn: J D Ramsden: D B Richards: H E Ridler: S G Robinson: I P Rodd: J R Russell: K A Russell: J Senior: S Shaw: D E Sheller: L U Slemaszkiewicz: K M Simkins: N 3 Smith: S E Snape: J L Spurier: S J Strauss: F M Swords: C W Taylor; C Waldenberg: H J Wareham. B E Williams: J C Williams. J Wilson: N A Woodall: A P Worth Class II (Div 2). F Ahmad J C Begen: A

Woodall: A P Worth , Class II (Div 2). FAhmod: J C Begent: A J Dinmore: N Gauram. P M Gillam. H J Maddock: N Mayfield. R H Mella: K-B Ong. R Parel. V S Ramrakha: H A Salmon: J Till: J L Twelvas Pass: A Chowdhury Natural Science

Chemistry Part [[ Class 1: P 5 Aldridge: S Aldridge: M D Andrews: S Barlow: D C Braddock: J B Claridge: "J C Eklund, R Fieldhouse: J G Gore: A A Gosden: M T Harrison: C

Sign. \*Diw A Stewart: "Y H Szczech, E C Trim: P A Turner: "I G Vanghari." I J Westwood
Chess H (Ow I): S Alalui: C Askeland: S Bahar, I J Ball: P J Bates, J C Bary: S J Bibb, E C Boyce, A M D Boyd-Heron: "I C Bradley: R P A Brown: M J Browning: G Bullock, D A Burley: T P Cemiyri-Jones: A J Churchill; J M Clarke: D B J Crowd; S N Dalf. P A Delve. C A P Dickson: R F Down: C Exans: D R Fennetic \*T A Fleid: P F Ford: P A Gale: "AR Graydon: T R Handock: S P Harris: C J Hoaris: M H Hovland: P R Jones: R Keady: D M Keeley: F : Knight. J M Knott: 2 Knotos. D C Ledinger: M L Lewis: R A Long: T Loveridge: P J McKinng: J McMaster: J Macro: I R Marris: G H Maunder: R S Melleri; R I. Most: M Nicholson: T Co'Connell: S K Pearce: C J Perrival: W J Peto. D Phillips: D M Pickap: A L Popplewell: J C Frime: S P Rayner: M P Reed. C J Perrival: W J Peto. D Phillips: D M Pickap: A L Popplewell: J C Frime: S P Rayner: M P Reed. C J Perrival: W J Peto. D Phillips: D M Pickap: A L Popplewell: J C Frime: S P Rayner: M P Reed. C J Rower: R Rybowski. G H W Sanders: S R Sanghan: G D Smyth: M J Summers. A M Taylor: G C Taylor: D J Townshand: J E tracket: P Vangas: SC Watson: A C G Wertlake: T Weston: J R Wheatley: C L Witkes. C E Williams: J A G Williams: M S Wilson: S H S Wilson: J Winstantey: L F Wong L J Woodail. M J Woodail: E wingar: M S Wilson: J Woodail. M J Woodail: E wingar: M P Venne; R A Farnel: D S Herria. R P Webberth D R Woodail: E Marria! C S Heister: H Puschmann. P J S Rigg: B H Sim. A D Williams
Class H: M M M A Ashbourn: P J Burners, M S Collans: M G Cummings.
S C Date. N Imag: M I J Jordan. J S Webberth: M S Collans: M G Cummings.
S S Date. N Imag: M I J Jordan. J S Supplementary Subject

" indicates Distinction in a Supplementary Subject Geography

Geography
Class I: T. D. Allerion. D. Brackington.
S. Calmis. S. Cannelli: E. R. Che. R. A. Hill: T. R. Hughes. L. J. Halsson: C. A. Maxwell: R. J. Maxhew: T. J. Owens: S. M. Pinnegar. C. E. Sage: S. Shorten: S. E. Smith: J. H. Spear.
Class. H. (Div. 1): R. D. Allham: J. H. Allanson: N. J. Ballinger. L. A. Bhopalisingh: A. H. E. Bischof, A. J. Biackburn: T. G. Boile: Gilli: A. D. Bovarnick: B. G. Brockennidge. D. Bristow, M. B. W. Broad: V. M. Cadman: F. R. Chaltenon: E. E. Cast. C. M. Collins: C. J. Csukas: I. M. S. Davidson; J. S. Davidson, J. C. N. Digges: N. A. Effore; B. P. Embiricos: H. H. Fisher: N. J. Effore; B. P. Embiricos: H. H. Fisher: N. J. E. Hood: E. M. Hople; C. K. Jamleson: K. H. Jones: M. P. Higgitt: R. J. Hirst: J. E. Hood: E. M. Hople; C. K. Jamleson: K. H. Jones: M. F. Hiscitti: R J Hirsti J E Hoode E M Hoples: C K Jamleson: K I Jones: M T Kests: E G R Latham: C Lush: P Macdonaid, K A Mehiz: J D Meiling: A P Mitchell: I Moller: J C Nash: M C O'Donoghue, H T Pearnt: M C Pill: C Raper: D B Reid; S E Ross; D C Sandiford. C E Sankey-Barker: S Severino. R J Snow: S E J Swabey; J E Tonce: S Turner: S J L Wardlaw: A J Whillock: R C Widdowledd: H Wilcock, K E Wilson: J B Wrighte M A Ziegier
Class II (DW 21: JJ Abblse: L E Air, C A C

Ziegier Class II (Div 2): JJ Abbiss: L E Air, C A C Burton, T W P Chewood: C B J Fancy: A W Grimbaldestori; A R Lavis; M A Llogd: A C Martin; A D Moulton: S L Osborne: S R A Page: J A Sellers Natural Science

Geology Class I: C A Aldwinckle: T W Argles: J Beynon, A J Buller: M A Chandler: A J McCanhy: J S Walshe: S A Wellings McCantry J & Walshe S A Wellings
Class II (Div II: A M Brillet: G B
Crease: D M Drury: M A Fridlington: R
M Goulder: R J Jones: D J Kirby: H C
Luff: R M Makin. P M Mann. D Monto
Higgs: T S Noone: O C Phipps: C J
Smith: J E Verlander: H W Whitame
Class II (Div 2): S R Crook: M J
Doggwifer: P T Dougan: L E Eburnet: T
M Foyer: N J Holford: J S Parker: L H
Rayner: R Ryman
Class III: B S Wood Class III: B S Wood

Natural Science Chemistry Honours FA L Adams: H Ardron: V C Balley: I K Boey, F P Boom: J Booth: 5 E Booth: T D The Times university degree results service

Bowden, A Bradley: A E S Brett: "C A
Brooke-Taylor: D W Brown: K A Burke.
P M Burnet: G D Burner-Haft: J N
Burner: "J W Burnon: JE H Buston: J I.
Butler: "N-M Byers: D Cartwright: J R
Carnel: A D Chisham: I Churcher: S P
Clark: J H Claylon: S M Clenshaw. D J
M Clift: D Z M Coggan: A M S Cookson.
R R Copley: S R Costello: "M L Coster:
M P Cross: D B E Crowther: J M Curry: P
J G Darlow: B J D Davies: "B G Davis: S
J E Davison: D J Dloort: S J Dionn: M H
Dodd. P P Donovan: E N Downing: E A
Dunn: A L Entwistle: 1 D Fawcer: J M
Fox: S A Gordner: S L Garland: S J
Glymn: D M Goodridge: J H
Greenwood: R M Greenwood: A M
Hall: A G Harnliton: D R Hannah: K J
Hansen: A J Hardwrite: J Han-Davis
M Hawken. N Headon. "D
Heightmain: "T E Henman: P F Hertiy:
D Horne: R Huton: A J Humphrey: A J
ibbett: R J Jackson. P Jensen: "C Jones:
P C V Jones: M W Reih; R O KempHarper: O W Kingsbury: "J E Kingston:
L C Klitchen: T R Krieg: S C Lackey: A I
Laing: T S K Llew: S J Little: J M Long.
D B Longley: F E McCallum: W
McCouli: C F Mallon: J M Manning:
R E Martin: P Manthews: S J Maw: D J
Miller: F A Millner: S F Milner: I J
Murphy: M J Murphy: I A Nash: C E
Naylor: C J Nursali: S J O'Boyle: V M E
Palni: D F Paul: R P Paul: G B Peacock:
R J Ferry: S J Peterson: M B Pickup: M R
Pluck: "A Potterion: S Randali: A S
Rayment: E J Rayner: R J Rednail: D A
Reed: R J Robins: J Roblison: H
Sangane: R J Schaffer: S J Senton: E E
Sharma: U D Shamma: C D Shaw; J R
Sheahan. O N Slennick: L J
Simronods: W M Simpson: J P
Skarbek: P E M Slade: D K Smith: K
Smith: M D Snodli: S D Sweller: S
Warren: "S Warren: F E J Wawn: A H
Whiteheak: B Whitehead: J N
Wilmiried: K M Wilmins: O D Williams
K A Williams: A J Williamson: A S
Willier: J R Woodward: F C Wykes
Piez: F C Ruddica
denotes Distinction in a
upplementary subject

- denotes Distinction in a supplementary subject

Music
Class I: R C Adington: E L C Dillon: A
G Heffes; T M Morris: M B Shorter
Class II (Div 1): K L Bircher; J R Burn:
M J Burney; J Carpenter; L J Faulkner: J
R Limb: J E L Lonsdale: P R Lynan: R C
Macdonald: N E B O'Nelli; A J Parkin: S
I Petry: C E Pochon: J M Ridding: R M
Russeli: K E Salvidge: H Vicel; A M
Weeden: G G Weston: K A Williams
Class II Div 21: S E Burn: J E Berner:
R F Blaze: N D Farrow: D C FitzParide:
R J Lewis; N G Morris: H J Norris: K E
Oswald: M Owens: S N Quik: Z
Rahman: J Rhind: S E Rogers: A K
Rose: R J Tanner: R M Wieck: J S
Williams

Class III: F Buckland: C A Whinnom Second Public Examination **Engineering and Computing** Same

Class I: M N Bouerie: S W S Chiu: S M Fairler: G R Jones: W H T Loung: Y T S LI: B K Mole A L Nairac C J Sanger: S C Taylor Class II (Div I): D Fieldhouse: C Fong: W C V Los: E T L Molyneus: J R J Rayner: P H Shaw: S Stavrinides: P D Thomas: S J Udal!

Class Hi: 1 P Madge: D C Pon: D J Rowe Engineering and Computing Science

Part l Honours S W Cheng: D G R Clangs: I J Evans: R T Heppiswhite: P Kamai: D J Matthews: E A O'Reilly: R H Payne: N H E Pillow: D W H Smithers: C M Street: D J Thomley: C D Winden K-W A Yam Natural Science

Biochemistry Class I: S E Druke M Hensmann, S J Hocking: P W A Howe, G C Leivesley: L J Oiero: L S Sealy: R S Sever: R J Stephen, A P Wiles Class II (Div 1): R R Adams: E A Boehm, J P Booker, D C Boyd: G O C Cory: R A Crayen: D J Crowther: X L R Durn: A L Dunn: J A Fewler: J J Coy: K & Cryster: D J Crowner: A L R
Durn: A L Dunn: J A Fowler: J J
Gilbert: H R Goodfellow: K T Hall, K L
Hamilton, N J Hill, J S Hutchinson: C A
Johnson: R M Jones: A Kay: T Lane S
E Lowell: A C Mitchell; S M Notan: M A
Pearson: V C Perkins: V E Pearson: R
Plunkert: S M Read: S A Rickwood; C A
Schoffeld: L R Smith; K J Smith; C J
Soamel: A M Stares: R J Summerfull: T
C Taylor: S J Till: J Titlerion: C E
Tomkini: S B J Wallers: A Ward: K M
Warkins B B Wells: L R Wolfenden Warkins: B B Wells: L R Wolfens Class II (Div 2): G Z Cerillo: LG Crowe; J Drace-Francis: M A Hind: J A Jenzinson. K Ridyard: A Risch; E J Sherringson: N J White

Class III: M J HIII denotes Distinction in supplementary subject Engineering. Economics and Management Part I

Honours Honours

8 Adkin: A M Baker: L P W Baumgarten: V Beedell; R K A Bradburn: M D Brooker: R E Buicher: D S Carville: B P Dailby: A J Dawson. R S De Souza: P P Dei Favero: J R Drew: H M Driscoll: C P Edmonds: R J D Edwards: Z Espilin; J J Gai: 1 W Gardiner: A D R Gray: C A Greenwood: J H C Harris: M E Heells: J P Hodges: A Huang: C E Jeffrey: S J Julier: K S Kale: K F M Kaunda; M D Latimer: S G McGeary: A R Mead: R L Morgan: S P Murphy: M Nicholls: C E Parlett: B M Pearson: E Sareen. T M Sinkinson: C V Snuggs: M W Sperner: R H Thomas. S S Toor: A K Turner: L K Warren: M N Warren: S L Wilson

Oriental Studies (Egyptology with Coptic)
Class II (Oty I): T M E Felton: C M
Gorman-Evans: E G Wassell Oriental Studies (Japanese) Class I: C L Owen
Class II (Div I): D S Cairns: I M
Christic A C M Goven F E Holliday: N
Limman, D J Parry: R F Pollard: R J
Whitehursi

French and German

French and Russian

Class I: "A Jondor! (Trev) Class II (Div 1): E J Lenehan (Hal). "H Parekn ISI M) "Distinction in oral Russian

French and Spanish

Class 1: "I R Hopkins (Coll)
Class II (Die I). K L Dele (St Al. J E C Du
Cann (Har: "I S Houghton Van M., A M
G Hudson (Univ) J R Parsons (Grey. L
M Rose (Univ): P H Taylor (S) Mi
Class II (Div 2): "J L England (S) M; "J L

Class & (Div 2): M M Klimes: 5 K Princhang C A Rance Oriental Studies (Chinese) Class D G C Edward; C B Macked; W R

Stewart
Class II (Div 1): R J Copsey; J F Crooks;
L Löfdahi; B E Mayhew; C R Scarlett; C
A Simon; J Spottiswoode; E J Stokely
Class II (Div 2): K J Hall Oriental Studies (Turkish) Class II (Div 1): G A Hales (with Arabic) Driental Studies (Arabig

Driendal Sindres (Arabiq

Line I: D W R. O'Inilivan (with Modern
Middle Eastern Studies)

Cases II (Div I): L. A Cilh (with Persian):
F Daghistani (with Modern Middle
Eastern Studies); N. C. Hayden (with
Persian): E. C. Ibbon (with Modern
Middle Eastern Studies): F. LawTurner; K. F. Ryle (with Aramaic &
Syriac; C. P. J. Usher (with Persian)

Class III: T. S. al-Said (with Modern
Middle Eastern Studies)

O'Initial Studies) Oriental Studies (Persian)

Electronic and Structural Materials Engineering

Part ! Honours A S Ahmad; A J Asquith; D M Addn: K J Belson; R M Cox; S L Massey Pass: A M Fairburn

Engineering, Economics and Management Class t: M J Bannerman: A J Boag S J Garner: S T Gettings: A D Joy: C G Piggon: E H N Sharp: I H Turviil enggon: E et a staup; I et tarvat Cass II (Obv 1): S P Bullen; J M Currah; T R Davidson: S R Divall: K A Froggati: J Galtee: R J Gemmelt: E C James; A D Laws: S M Lt: D S Mariow: G K A Massey; D P Misry; F J Nicklin: D B Ravat: C G Scott: G D Thomas; D N Wood

WOOD
Class H (Div 2): M J Bullock: J A Davis;
M S Ellison; R B Farrar; M D Higgins: J
C Lane; K C Leong: J F R Newsome; C R
Penny; J Pennose: J D Reyner; A T H
Sawers: A E R Stubbs: R A Swallow: H
Tsang; D K Tunstall: S A J Waters: S R
Whitham

Class III: K-C Tu Press: D I Liicus

Psychology, Philosophy and Physiology Class II R C D O De Borchgrave (Psychol & Physiol); M Evangell (Psychol & Phill): H M Griffins (Psychol & Phill): C S Horisk (Psychol & Phill): B H \$ Petry (Psychol & Phill); E R Watkins (Psychol & Physiol)

š Perry (Psychol & Phill; E R Watkins (Psychol & Physiol)
Class II (Div I): N Bellingharo (Psychol & Phil); R M L Carry (Psychol & Phil): M M Chen (Psychol & Phil): L Da Cruz (Phil & Physiol): P A Dundon (Psychol & Phill): N O Hassail (Psychol & Phill): N O Hassail (Psychol & Phill): N M Haspan (Psychol & Phill): N O Hassail (Psychol & Phill): N O Hassail (Psychol & Phill): S I Jakob (Psychol & Phill: S I Jakob (Psychol & Phill: J P Jewent (Psychol & Phill: F J Leman (Psychol & Phill: S I Jakob (Psychol & Phill: S I Jakob (Psychol & Phill: S N J Marshail (Psychol & Phill: A J Wilson (Psychol & Phil): Class II (Div 2): A L Bagnell (Psychol & Phill: Z H Junid (Psychol & Phill: S J Wroe (Psychol & Phill): S J Wroe (Psychol & Phill): Class III E J Newman (Psychol & Phil): Class III E J Newman (Psychol & Phil): Class III E J Newman (Psychol & Phil): Class III E J Newman (Psychol & Phil):

Class III: B J Newman (Psychol & Phil): P Underwood (Psychol & Phil): Electronic and Structural Materials Engineering

Class to J S Brown; M Graves: M Class II (Div I): B P Ludden: S D Mansfield: D J Neal; D H Pearce Class II (Div 2): P S Jones: W M E Lam; R O Pearson: S P Williams Class III: S L Barciay

Natural Science **Engineering Science** Part I Honours

Homours

A S Amaladoss: J L Banifeld. S A Barras: M R A Baylis: C R Berry: I B Brodle: M Brook; J E Bushawy; G P Burcher: A Campbell Ruchle: M R Cannon: R M Chee: H L Clark, R H M Cline; M V Crane-Robinson: M B Culten: J C Demmeri. J G Edwards: G N Engiefield: R S Frank: M B Garnons Williams: B F Ghubril: G D Goodeliow: T Gos mail: R J Garna: A D Halliwell: G Haslem: M N Hedges: C J Hillistead: S L Hodbood: L J Huni: A D Kelly: A C R Kempson: M J Ringson: B Mackenzie: M R Maharjan: D N J Mathieson: A Hayo: S A Miles: R J Mile: I D Milmon: E C Moye: J A C Mult: J W J Mult: S Nightingale: D Norman: A Palmieri: M Parry-Jones: A Ridehsligh: N J Roof: D A Robbury: A C Sage: S R Shah: V Sharme: R H Singleton: T G Sister: A H Somalya: H M Sievens; K P Street: S Textow: C I Vigars: C T Wune: R Warren: E H M Welsh: M S Walley: J M White: M M Williamson: D T Wong: J M Wood: A Yousef: A H Zaman Pass: A S Cathery: A G E Ovey: M A Pless: A S Cathery: A G E Ovey; M A Recincad, C W Timm

Natural Science Engineering Science

Engineering Science
Class J: C H E Bell: C J Bernidge: G A
Calms: N J Fitzwater: R E Gi[Runs: J C J
Kennedy: D D Lelich: P S Manhews: A
B Firrie: B L Robertson-Watts: R S
SImmons: P A Straiford: L R Walmsley:
P D Wesley: C Williams
Class JI (Div. 1): M X Angus: D G
Ashton: K E Bacon: C A Barton: J M
Battes: J J M Batt: J Bernett Smith. J A H
Bourne: P A Birindle: R Browning: N M
Casey: L Chow: N D Claridge: S J Crews:
J M Cullen: R A Dickson: M E Gleichiul:
J H G Glendinning: C J Greenshields:
CR Greig: R J M Heod: A P Kerryon: C W
Lewis: A G Macmaster: A J Maddox: P J
McDermoil: F M Norman. D J Phillips:
I J Popplewell: T J Prosser C Rix: R J
Rodweil: A F Rossi: S J Souri: R I
Standen: E C Syson: M R Tambyraja
Class II (Div Z): A P Bhadra: D A Botha:
J C J Conway: C J E Ferguson: M W
Fraser: J R A Fuller: D A Garvie: J R
Hayns: J A Heath: A C Hopper: N W
Jones: S T Martin: D J Miller: A Mutch:
M D Ramsay: A J Ramsay: R G Shirley:
R W Silversides: R A Smith. P J
Volentine: M D Walkins: A L
Woolnough

Class III: M B Forster, A L Glüard: T L O Glen; R M Hearn; R H Keys: S J Northfield: B C Thomson Pass: E W-Y Hui: A J Vallings Experimental Psychology

Class 1: H D Angel; J C Gray: D Jacquesson: G J Page; A J Renion; K A Rimes
Class II (Div 1): J C Ball: D A Bass; T D
Bens: D F Brewer; A D M Brimelow; A
Brooks: O Clewer; M J Coyle; T R
Daniel: N H De Sivn; A T Plood; R M
Goodhart; H C Heal: J Hennessy; L M
Hook: C Lieftins: A J Johnson; S Lelas;
K J Lurher; J K Maddocks; K S
Mantion; M C Meredian; R F Miterall:
A A T Onslow; S H Simove, K: Waller;
C L Williams; R Windle
Cont. HOW The M Controller;
Cont. HOW The Mantion of Controllers Class II (Ohr 2): N K Castell; J E Cook: E R Foulkes; L E Jones; B Joyce; C Ravience: D J Wight Class III: N G Cholemon

Natural Science Physics

Physics

Class I: M J Addis; N A Ahmon; J D

Ashall: K P Brown: I R Burchell: A D T

Cheng: H D M Davies; G N S Dunia; R S

Dunne: G R G E Try; M J Farrell: J J

Fitzgerald: R W Glover: M J Grimes; P

D Groves: P J Harner: H N A Harrison:
P A J Harvey: R I Hynes: J D Kaye, S N

Langhton; A Longmore: M B Lowe; J W

A Masson: C H Merryweather: D J

Montgomery: P Newman; C Petersen:
A G M Pickering: S G Preston: J C

Pumls: G H Roe; I Ross: G D

Scourfield: P A Selby: R C Shiell: J A

Jimpron: M R Someryille: H Tadrox I

M Thomas: C G Townstod: S T West S

L Williams: R C Wilson: A J Yazas: T C Y

Yig

Class II (DW I): G Alexandrakis; A W

M Thomas: CG Townson: A J Yares TC Y
Yip
Class B (DW 1): G Alexandrakis: A W
Arbour: D S Balley: S J Brice: H D
Buckley: H L Bukock E J Burke; R C A
Burr: M W Caplan: C A Coales: B E Cole;
P A Crump: M S Daly: D S Daniel: A R
Dean: A J Dewdney: R A Dickinson: D
A Doran; Y L Doyle: M J P Dymotic A J
Fellows: J P Golider: A J Gloag: A J
Goron, A D Green; S M Green; M R
Hart: G D Hobby: G L B Houston: C V
Jones: M W Jones; M C H Tukes: A C
Julius: T E T Keen: A G Kergon; F A
King: S R Lewington: J A Lloydwilliams: J P Mansell: J Methwer: P D
Millington: M J Millimore: B J Mitchell:
O D Morgan: T W Nicholls: R Novalc D
G Panchal: P A Patienden; J C Petch: S
A Rahmar: N P Rea; J P Rodin: M C
Serven: S M Singer: E Skitton: H M D
Smith: J M Smith: E J Sokell: R !
Spavin: T Spice: R E Taplin: P A Taylor:
E M Taylor: V N Toomerson: K Turner:
G M Viswanathan: G E Volce: S A
Westland: S D Whiteside: D P M
Williams. C S Williams
Class II (DW 2): A O O Aldah: G G
Balrini L W Baleman: A W Bodford: H
A Berens: G F Brady; S Bullock, C E
Burke: P J Button: J A Coales; N G
Corrie: S H Dorman: K L Ferguson: P W
Hodgens: A S Holt: F H R Houston: V C
Howe: J P Kenyon: G Reyte: P A
Michaells: D J Morris: N Narang: R J
Newhouse: O A Paln: M E Purn: M J
Richardson: S Rooks: O F Scannel: O R
P Smith: S F Stebbings: D A Strange: T
J Woodall
Chas Bil: S Alarn: A J Briston: N A
Craie: H C Davies A T Dunn: N G

J WOODLII

Chas Til: 5 Alam: A J Bristow: N A
Craig: H C Davies: A T Dunn; T G
Fairhurst: R A Hamilton; P A Higgies
J M Lailmer: P S McDowell: J G Motley:
A Ojha: J Ollerenshaw: J L Plowman: D
A V Spilling: S 5 Tamber
Pass: P T S Asperty: P L Hewices: R F
Riddle: D Wallis

Physics and Philosophy Class J: M J J Corman: T Raggett; J L Class II (Div I): D & Burton; H R M Dumbleby: C L Fogarty; K J Hawley; \$ Rodgers: E D Taylor Class II (Dh. 2); D P Pisher, A J Fry; C McClen Aegrotal: F C Kolb

Metallurgy, Economics and Management

Part I Honours

A Gawthorpe, A K Grimes: J J Royle: R J Sennitt: P R Sinden \* denotes Distinction Second Public Examination Philosophy and Theology

Class I: T M Hall; S C Norton: T A Smith: K Stove Class II (Div I): A E Hands; M A Khawar Cass II (Ohr 2): C Boles: K J Nolness: M j Kielnelanghorst: E R Mi Class III: L Jemmett

Natural Science Metallurgy and Science of Materials Part I Honours

i D Bray: A S Cooper: T J Evans: C P Eweis: D P Farrar, A Gadi: R J Grylls: H L Guest: D Hilton: T P Howes: A O Humphreys: E M Ralaugher: N S Leyland: M W Meredith; J H G Owen: T Stewart: J I Thompson: P C Watkinson Mathematics and Computation Clase I: A J Bailey; N C Gloy; C T Reilly; J A Simcox

A Simcox
Class II (Div 1): P A Bialt: A J Byford: I E
Fyj: D A Gal: J E Hammick: H C H
L'Estrange: S E Orbell: N D Forrit: A K
Shah: A J Steed
Class II (Div 2): S K Alkinson: M R
Geddes: M P Harrison: T I Moore: A
Philippou: C M Rimmer; N A
Schofield: A P Williams: B Wright
Class III: C F Halk A Zakir
Page: R C Lesch Page: R C Leach

Supplementary Subject in the Honour School of Natural Science Chemistry Part I 1993 Chemical Pharmacology J A Ashmore: J A Caley; S A Clark, A S
Elend: J A Faust; S M Fowler; G Globs;
A Gupta: B J Hall; D J Hyett R J Reit;
M C Lisham: G Lee: S T Lees; A
McCoubrey: D P McMabor: P M
Mullins; A J Pearce: S C Prottey: C A
Prowse: D S Robinson: J-A Sievenson;
D G Vaughen-Lee

Supplementary Subject in the Honour School of Natural Science Chemistry

G I Flynn: C M Halliwell: \*D ) Hughes S A Knight; A D McMullan: J D Plan

Mathematics Mathematics

Class I: B Ashfleid; S R Barge; N P Bridshaw, P E Burges; P A Cairns: G A Carry; S-H K Choy: S M Coiller; E Curran; M J Dunn; J J Elbro; F B Elston; J G Esler; th M I Goddard; R M Green; A B Hell; J R Harrison; M E Hamig: D R Heron: J M H Lawry; S D Lethermán; S S Mahajan; A Maidmen; R J Marsh: B M S R Miller; J E Moy; R J Reading; N J Reed; J G Edd; J M Richards; C C Robos; A Scoot; R P Singh; K Sirch; M P Smith; D M Symes; TD R J Taylor; S M Tucker; R Turrer; F A Viney; D D Watchnoos D P Wheeler; R E Wilson; E Winssanley; N R Wright

Class II (Div 1): I T Balley; M G Balint;

P Wheeler, R E Wilson; E Winstanley; M R Wright
Class II (Div 1): I T Balley; M G Balint;
I H Belley; M A Bees: I I Billingnes:
E A F Campbell; M W Clart, J E Ceruni;
P J Chambers: A M Chapman; J M
Chandhy; J R Clart; H A Colchester, A
H Davies; C A R Dettman; T R
Dickinson; B E G Durhan; M J Filby; R
S File: D Foxman; T J Gent: A J
Ditchister D M Chemi; M L Golorenti; S
L Grocon; B He Golorenti; S
Herbert: M W Hill; N P Hogh; U P
Huns; S P Inch; C E Jackson; R N
Jacobs; C M Jones; W A Jones; C J
Kerley; J W Kim; ID H Knowles; C W
Kong; S J Lambert; C L Lancaster; G P
Ler, N A Micholondid J J Marinwaring;
I Marons; E A Manse; N A Mariner; M J
Momrari; C J Mulley; W J P Nichols; L
Olsen; I M Party; H Paret; M R Payne; N
S H Perions; R A Phillipson; A J
Quarmby; H J Radcliffe; C R Rimmer;
I M Rogers; H M Sanson; D J Savin; B
J J Scherphnis; L J Scor; U Shepand; L J
Speirs; K W Sprigges; J A Stunbridge; P A
Stratford; J D Taylor; H Wakesteld; S R
walpole; P J Warson; M L S Webb; I E
Weits; H S J Wilkinson; M Willede; P G
Williams; M D Wille: E J Wilson; T J
Winther
Class II (Div 2): J A Abraham; K A

Williams: M D Wills: E J Wilson; T J Williams: M D Wills: E J Wilson; T J Winther: Cass II (Div 2): J A Abraham; K A Alamworth; B CEArber; 3 S See-Shex, J C Brown; F J Buckingham; 3 C Christote. C R Cooke: J P Corcoran; P I Cullingworth: E Dalliz; M B Davies; S R Davies; R P Draper; J H Durney; J Foley; M A Gibbons: C B Goford; P R Goody; K Greenling: M Hanson; S E Harrison; K Hicking: A J Nill; A Hopper; Z-U-S Zafti: C E Jones; H L A King; M A Manning-Schulkernaker; T P Moore M J Mellen; M J Netson; A P Nen; E P Ocock; D G A PRIS: C J Porton; J G Pallen; M Rahman; S E Recce: J E Sayers: R W Shadbolt; A G Smith; E Sapers: R W Shadbolt; A G Smith; E Sapers: R W Shadbolt; A G Smith; R Siephen; M S A Tanner; TM E Titley; J M Waghorn: A K E Walson; N R White; A D Willer: K Williams; J L Wilson; S Winborn: G S Wing; M Wood Class RE: A Bhattacherjee; C J W Dunlett: M Finsimons: J M A Furne; J R Globe; S E Hamilton; M C Jone; C A J Rosidowski: D A Levine CJ W Morrish; S E Sacerdori; A D Sarácie; C C Wing Pass J M Bruton; I, B Cosprove; S P Crimelich; D E Lesses & S Enders L W

Passi J M Bruton; L B Cosgrove; S P Grimsditch; D E Lacey; S S Lawis; H N Yogasundram

Junior Mathematical Prize £200 S R Barger, S-H K Chow; D H Sympa

Natural Science Botany Class II (Div 1): D A Blowers; F D Daker, R A Gardner; D J Tucker; J L Wood

Class II (Div 2): J A Hones: A D M Supplementary Subject in the Honour School of Natural Science

Biological Sciences 1993 Anthropology "T W Henirey; "S X Hooker Human Sciences Class 1: J R Colling: J A Critchley

CASE I: J R COMMIN: J A CRICKING
CASE II (DNY 1): V M ADDICADURE R J
BAIN: R K BERIOW; D E BERTOWS; J D
BATEMAN: H F A STANS, S K BOST, L A
BIRNE, C N FRICKEN: R G C HAYMES, A
HOULI: R A KNIGH: J R MILIER: D S MILIS:
R M Plowman: J M Powles; C S E
RIMER: V Ryder: N Sayed All: P J Shaw;
S J Short: S L Slinn; A J Strowger; P J H
Tang: S F Tribe: A J Wiseman: E A
YOUSSON Clear II (DN+ 2): 5 N Collins: A Jeffs: I W Asgrolat: J L Caraide

Close I: F M Campbell: S E Chilvers Closd II (Div I): L F Adams: J M Signa; D C Coombs: R J Crouch; R R Dowland; M C Draper; A E Reight: J A Westwood Class 11 (Div 2): C G Fisher. J T Hugher A Sood: N P Tomlinson; E C Walnusie

Natural Science Pure and Applied Blology Class I: R A Quegins: J Hall; A R Jarvis: F J Mathews: J A Scott: E A Williams PJ Mathews; J A Scott E A Williams
Class II (Div 1): R M Badge: J F R
Bampton: A S Baum R E Cummings; J
L Curds; R J Dent E Grafton; L H
Otrover; J P Heppie; J C Hyde: D N
Knowles; A E Lockyer; F A May; A
Norgrove Lindsey; B B J O'Brien; M A G
Oglivie; D L Peck V P Pollard; P A
Reynolds: H F Rutledges S L Summers;
T G Sykes: H Tarry; J A Tolks: A S
Tucker; M Waterman
Class II (Div 2): J T Gray; G K L
Haddon: M Hurchings; S Karid; L F
McKee; J R Morris: S Noramly; J H
Porksen; M Redfeart; S A Sharpe; S-L
Shaw; A F Simpsons C Take; M G
Thompson: S J Walsh
Class III: M UIM

Class Itt: M UIM Natural Science

Zoology Class I: Z Billinghurst: A C Crook; K A Gaston: S Gillingham: T W Martin: P J Mayhew: J T Norwich: S M Rogers Mayhew, J T Norwich: S M Rogers
Class II (Div 1): C S Aliday; J L Alien; L
D Anderson; T J Blower, M J F Brown; S
B Brown; L J Browning, K L Canning, G
L Chan; R I Clarkson: P G Coen; Z K
Falk: E Poster, R P Freckleton; C L
Harriss, V F Heaney; S L Hill; N J
Humphries: M Kershaw, R M Kliner; L
B Oliver; C L Palmer; B D Raymond; M
G Robinson; G J Russell; R A G Saim; D
M Scantlebury; M G Smith; L D H
Stirling; S Swaddling; R S Thorne; R N
Want; C E Wilson

Class (Div 2): A Alisopp: L A Docian; C Henderson; F C Langdon; E D Moorhead; M R Muziey, J N B Smith Supplementary Subject in the Honour School

Chemistry Part I 1993 **Chemistry of Ceramics** W C WILLIAMS

Supplementary subject in the Honour School of Natural Science Metallurgy and Science Part I 1993 Chemistry of Ceramics

N S Leyland Supplementary subject in the Honour School of Natural Science Chemistry Part 1 1993 History and Philosophy of Science

S F Ashbourne: "I-A K Blondel: R B Brazil: "D T Duncan; C A Goddard; W Kim; A J Lee, E P Stradling: "C J Wan Supplementary subject in the Honour School of Natural School Chemistry Part I 1993 Quantum Chemistry

Quantum Chemistry

Q A Abbasali; A Affren; K M Allen; S J
Bansford: P A J Bennett; D H Brown; P J
Camp; R M A Choudhury; "C R Dennis;
A C Duggan; M P Eastwood; C R Findn;
R J Francis; J L Griffin: P T Griffiths: A J
Hudson: A W Jones; A S Manhali: J E
Millbutts: "A Nandra: J B J Favey; "O G
Rowan: "R A M Salier; K S Senon: J A
Smallwod; E R Smith; H S Smith; M L
Toynton; N Warren

Supplementary subject in the Honour School of Natural Science Physiological Sciences History and Philosophy

Supplementary Sobject in the Honour School of Natural Science Biochemistry Part f 1993

History and Philosophy GSSROMS Supplementary Subject in the Honour School of Natural School

Part II 1993 Quantum Chemistry TATIBLE

Second Publication Examination Jurisprudence Class II N J Berrigam; S J Buckingham; C Bulk R Bulk; P C Cheung; S J Dobbe; M Ewing; S M Fletcher; D A Hallwell; P M Hopkins; S T Hutsernam; P C Lee: N McCarthy: P A McGraft; P J Morgan; D J S Moseley; D P Nolan; M A J Pitt I P Religor; N J Simpson; K M Stc Thomas; A R Tolley; J P Walkins; R L Wells; E R L Young

Cass Ti (Div 1: J. J. Adams; S. M. D. Archorens: H. C. Andall: R. J. Angelich Hurft: L. K. Ayres; M. G. Banks: V. E. Benze. N. Restridge: C. Bindire, H. Bueddinghause. A. J. Booth: A. J. S. Borrie, J. Boyde; J. C. Broadbent: S. C. Brozer: L. P. M. Burth: H. Burther: J. C. Burther: H. C. Conton: R. C. Composit. M. G. Carrick: E. Conton: K. J. Chiffmen; J. C. Conton: R. C. Conton: A. A. Contord: M. D. Deminion: J. C. Conton: A. A. Contord: M. D. Deminion: J. C. Conton: A. A. Contord: M. D. Deminion: J. D. Briggetilitis-Holmson: G. C. Prake, M. J. Dreier: S. J. Driskell: D. J. Duffy; J. D. Bergetilitis-Holmson: G. L. Riwell: S. M. S. Evans: T. C. W. Farrow. A. S. Feest: F. D. Fernston: N. F. Fritzy: H. M. Fremington: A. J. Folsy: M. Y. Fress: J. Genet. J. E. George. O. S. S. Ghobash: R. J. Gillott: J. M. C. Gissing: I. J. Gordon: H. C. Gordon: Lett. T. M. Graze: G. T. Grazer: M. Y. Fress: J. Genet. J. E. George. G. A. Chiller: J. M. C. Harrison: J. P. Hayes, I. M. A. Heiller: J. Heuvels: P. R. Rolland: C. Holme: J. M. Heiller: J. Heuvels: P. R. Rolland: C. Holme: J. M. Heiller: J. H. Huraphreys: M. R. Huraphreys: G. P. Jesudason: G. W. Allerston: L. C. Teredoll: N. A. Rossewand: A. R. Jones: G. A. Jordan: J. S. Jones: G. A. Jordan: J. S. Jones: G. W. Hurst. J. S. Leaks: S. C. Lawron: J. J. Mellimote. J. D. Mardir: D. D. Marcher: E. M. Morae: H. B. Morae: H. B. Morae: J. R. Morae: J. D. Marcher: E. M. Morae: H. S. Schulze: J. M. Morae: H. B. Morae: J. R. Morae: M. D. Marcher: H. M. Morae: J. D. Marcher: E. M. Rever: E. F. Reynold: J. M. Pendrir: R. S. Stones: R. J. Fries: G. M. Quenho; S. M. Keeve: E. F. Reynold: V. J. Rrynold: J. Roberts: M. J. Miller: J. D. M. Marcher: E. M. M. Rever: E. F. Reynold: C. M. S. Sunnels: G. J. Sawyer: P. R. Schulze: L. A. Sharman: E. M. Stedloris: N. S. Salmoris: M. J. Turner: M. J. Turner: M. J. Turner: D. G. Tyacic: B. M. Valendie: M. D. Waller: M. D. Baldry: R. A. Prangie: M

Class III: L M Carney, 5-5 Han; A H Uss: D Johnson; LF Moore, J D Riley, E B O Wallace: M Wajters; E Williams Pass: C R Greestic J Riss; A E M Wright English and Modern Languages Cass I: B J Gll (Pt): "K M Gordon (G): "L Padmanabhan (Pt): R L Wolffe (Ft) Class II (Div I: H J Bullas (Ft): D M J Devetta (Pt): R C Devin (Pt): F S Durlop (G): "I G Saunders (Sp): B C F Smart (II): J R M Weitesty (Pt) Class II (Div 2): L S Matthews (Pt): R Melfitulsh (Pt): G J Pearson (Pt): R Melfitulsh (Pt): G J Pearson (Pt): I deputes Distriction in the oral use of denotes Distinction in the oral use of the French language.

denotes Distinction in the oral use of the Grana language.

the German language.

It denotes Distinction in the oral use of the Spanish language.

Engineering, Economics and Management Part I

Horous

S Adkin: A M Baker I F A Baumgarien. V Berderii R k A Braddum: M D Brooker, R E Gurinto D'S Carville B P Dathy, A J Duwern, F D'S Carville B P Dathy, A J Duwern, F D'S Sough. P P Del Fancto, J R D. K. M Driscolk C F Edmends R J R D. K. M Driscolk C F Edmends R J R D. K. M Gardleer A D R Gray, C A Green R J H C Harris, M E Heelis, J P Hodgeri A H Husrig C E lefties, S I Junear K S Knis. K F M Kninda. M D Lalimert S G McGeary A K Morris R I Nearrait S M Medical R L Marrier S P Murphy: M Nicholis, C E Paracti R M Robertson, E Sareem T M Sindanson C V Singegs M W Spenier, R H The class S Tour, A K Turner L k Warten S L Wilson Philosophy and Modern Hogours

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S S TOOK A X TELLER
Warren; S L Wilson
Philosophy and Modern
Languages
Class II: A E S Hobber [Fr]: \*K James . G.
A C Morfee (Fr]: \*J K C New . G. \*E J
Whyman (Fr): R E Zuckert . G
Class II (DV II: S C Cancy Fr): H E
Charles (Fr): \*I J Cross . Fr]: T F T
Ducker [Fr]: \*I J Howard . Gr]: J C Lally
(G): D P A Leggen [Fr]: D J Leans (G): D A
Rowlands [Fr]: A M von Motae (G)
Class II (DV II): C F GC marrie II: C J
Goodman [Fr]: D W Prize (Fr): B M
Rapp (Fr): G Zanone (II:
Class III: C R Gibson: Fr]: P L Morart
(Fr)

(Fr)

† Distinction in the colloquial use of

\* Distinction in the colloquial use of - Distinction in the codoqual use of German It Distinction in the codoqual, use of Spanish

Modern Languages

Class I: LF Amhony (Fr & Int S L Coanse (Fr & Gir P P Cosmetanos (fr & Russ). If A R Coave (fr & Russ). (Fr & M Dennis (Fr & Sp). C H Dersley (Fr & Russ). If J M Edwards (Fr & Russ). (F) E M F. Cd) [Fr & Sp). C H Dersley (Fr & Russ). If J M Edwards (Fr & Russ). (F) E M F. Cd) [Fr & Int C & A Forstick (Fr). J, B H Y George (Fr & Int C) D E Globons (Fr & Int C) E M Hough (Fr & Gr). (Fr & Sp). J M Ison (Fr & Gr). (Fr & Int C) E M Ison (Fr & Gr). (Fr & Int C) E M Ison (Fr & Gr). (Fr & Int C) E M Ison (Fr & Gr). (Fr & Int C) E M Ison (Fr & Gr). (Fr & Int C) E M Ison (Fr & Gr). (Fr Modern Languages

Class III: J L MeDveen (Pn; C A Williams (Fr & It); B S Wilson (Fr & G) Name of candidate who, although not placed in the Class List because she places in the class list occase she has exceeded the statuory number of terms from maniculation, has in Trinity Term 1992 satisfied the examiners in the Homour School of Modern Languages: [F, S] & L Bothman [Fr & Sp] P before a name denoted Distinction in the colloquial use of French G before a name denotes Distinction in the colloquial use of German Gk before a name denotes Distinction in the colloquial use of Greek

in the colloquial use of Greek
i before a name denotes Distinction in
the colloquial use of Italian the colloquial use of Italian

P before a name denotes Distinction
in the colloquial use of Portuguese
R before a name denotes Distinction
in the colloquial use of Russian
S before a name denotes Distinction
in the colloquial use of Spanish

Class II (Div I): E C Aspinali (S) Hit S H
M Baies (S) HI N A Brett (S) Chade: G A
Brown (Van M). F E Dunne (S) H), K M
Eccles (Trev: R C Ellis (Grey: M K
Fowler (S) Culb). F J F Geisthorpe (Trev).
L J Glechill (S) Culb). G J Grotin (Van
M), S L Harley (Collingwood): N C
Hawkins IS (A). M R Hopwood (S) M), C
E Jackson (Univ: R M Lawrence-Francis
Hartfield). N J Logue (Trev): K J Mace
Hartfield): A C Merry (S) H): R Morgan
(S) M): M J Nowman (Univ). R Peters
(S) M): C N Bothwell (Van M). J R Seager
(S) M): C N Bothwell (Van M). J R Seager
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(S) M): C N Bothwell (Van M). J R Seager
(S) M): C N Bothwell (Van M). J R Seager
(S) M): C N Bothwell (Van M). J M
Ewilkinson (Univ)
Class II (Div 2): J Brown (S) Culn): N E
Bruce-Lochard (S) H). C L Bryant (S) M). S A
Howard (S) Culh): S A Couper (Grey), A
Criep (S) H): E M Dodley (Van M). J M
Greenberg (Univ): J C D Hare (S) H). D
J Hartley (Grey): K Hooson (S) M). S A
Howard (S) Al. B S M Jones (Haiffeld). A
R Kidman (Univ). A V Lency Haiffeld). K
Monk (Trevelyan). J M Picter.
(Trevelyan). S J Taylor (S) A)
Class (H). S L Campbell (Coll)
English Language and English Language and Linguistics
Class II (Bir II: C / Burgers (Van Mr. M
A ) Hullman (Van Mr.

**English and Philosophy** Class II (Div 1): J L S Tarchell (St A) Class II (Div 2): L E Lockwood TSaa (St H)

French Class I: N E Mundler (St Chad)
Class II (Dr ) I: A Aspinali (St A), M E
Rifegs (Goll), R J Chappell (St M), R M
Coles (St N): E A Gower (saac (St A) \* 9)
Munter (St N): A S Molicershead (St M): K
J Owend (St A): C F Phillips (Univ), J R
H Ruge (St A): S H Russell (St A): J
Saundert-Griffith (St Cuin)

Class II (Div 2): "N Canning (Hati; A C Cole (Nan M), A H Kinnoch (Si M), "J W Parker (Univ); A C Robson (Van M), N Simpson (Si H); P Spiers (Si M), C G Waikiss (Hai) Distinction in oral French

French and German
Class I: H M J Brooker (Hau)
Class II (Div 1): E Bishop (5) Mi, "A J
Cannings (Han), "I M Cramb (5) Hi T P
Cross (5) Al: "C R French (Green, B T C
Funnell (5) Cathi A C Johnson (Univ),
H L Lakin (Trev): S J Lambley (Trev). S
M McCrath (5) Mi: J D Moore (Van Mi: S
J Moore (5) Chable, N S Platt (Grey), R A
Sauvain (5) Hi J H S Jahner (5) Cunit. J
Thomsett (5) Mi: L M Williams (5) II. M
Wilson (Han) Wilson (Han
Class II (Div 2): G S Adams (Trev), S E G
Bradley (Si Cuth), K A Chambers (Van
M. S L Flander (Trev), S M Forresser
(Tre-I, J Hali (Si W), D O Hayong (Si Al;
R M Houghton (Si I), L A Jones (Grey),
C E Sirch (Coll)

"Distinction in oral German A J Huffman (Van M)
Class II (Div 2): P A Riddeli ISI Mi, S J
Wheeler (Tree)
Class III: S E A Barker (SI H), C Foulds
(Hai), A F Hall-Aspland (SI M), J D Hill
(SI Cuth), L J Huchin, on (SI H), S G
Ollerenshaw (SI H): L Westhead (Grey)

Distinction in oral Spanish Distinction in oral French German

Class I: "R C Billingham (St A)
Class I: "R C Billingham (St A)
Class II (Dir I): A M Haworth (Grey): "K
L Hinton (van M), "H C Howard (Hatt: J
L Reld (St Hs; C M Unting (Grey): "A F
Wingfleid (Trey) Class II (Div 2): K J Andrews (St Ht, M A Croasdale IS: Ht, V B Krimke (Cnlv.); C J S Sanford (Grey): J Vaughen (Trev) \*Distinction in oral German Greek and Philosophy Class 1 (Div 1): D 7 Longworth ist Hi

Class II (Div 1). R H Mailey (Coll) C M Osborne (SI 1) Class II (Div 2): M J Bryan-Brown (SI A) Mathematics
Class II (Div 1). J P T Higgins (SI A) Modern Chinese with Japanese Class II (DN I): "W D Bentield (Hai), "I A Hardingham (Si H); C J Wigley (Si H) Class III. O Valron (Van M) Modern Chinese and

Management Studies

Class 1: "N J Oddy (Han)
Class II (Dly I): K A G Foster (Trev); "E R
Humphre (Coll): "T Umemura (Sr M)

Class It (Div 2): C F Deelman (Van M): C

Class III: T M Ash (St A)
\*Distinction in oral Chinese Madic

Class 3: A E Barker (St M): J C Bellingham ISI JI. % J Connor (Grey): N Coplesione Crow ISI Chadh. 9: Cull ISI HI Class II (Div 1): T S Bacon (Inhit): G Boardman ISI HI, E J Burns (Trev): A M Cantrill ISI HI; J L Cook (Van M): J N J Dussek ISI JI. K M Grainger (Univ): F M Johnson (Trev): E Jones ISI JI. R C Jones (Hat). H Lewington (Coli): T K Rowland (St Al: J F Turion (Van M): P M Webb IVan M)
Class II IDIV 2): A Fullbara ISI M. C M weodd Ivan M)
Class II (Div 2): A Fullinara (St M). C M
Murphy, frevi J F Pepper (St M). N P
Rayner (St A)
Class III: G E Davies (St H)
Eve Myra Kisch prize: A M Cantrill (St
H) Resailed Dickinson prize: K J Connor | Gre-1

\* Distinction in Performance

\* Performance in Composition

Philosophy Class II (Div I): N J Anson (frev): K J Duf'v (Univ): H E Fenion (St M), R L French (Grey). M S Jackson Roger (St Chad). B D A Longland (Coli): D Napler Eloise (Trev). H C Witshire (Coli) Class II (Div 2): J Siunt (St Cuth); E A Cronin (St M); C A Passmore (St H) Philosophy and Politics Class II (Div I): S A J Hart (51 H): P A Mills (St Chad), J H Pollock (Hal): G C Powell-Smith (Hal). M C Samworth (St H). S M Sturrock (St A): S A Way (St Cuth)

Class II (D)v 2j: V M Shipley (Coll) Russian Class I: "C A Adlam (Trev)
Class II (Div I): L C Bage (St I): C E
Burton (St Chad), S M Lawson (Univ): "S
L Lees (St I): J M Pyne (St Chul): Z A H
Saker (Univ): A B Waldron (Coli) Class II (Div 2): A M F Holley (St H); A W I Leetham (Hat), R Stead (Coll)

\*Distinction in oral Russian

Class II (Div 2): O 5 R Rowland (Si Cuthi

Spanish

Class 1: E J R Mollen (Van M)

Class 11 (Div 1): "I. Alonso (Ijniv): "J P

Scribeno (Si Cuth): "N R Groves (Si M):
"J S Robinson (Trev)

Class 11 (Div 2): J Cossey (St J): "A

Dunnion/Stare (Si H)
"Distinction in aral Spanish Theology

Russian and Politics

Class 1: J C Bailey (St J): J V Craske (St J): D J Goodhew (St J): P G Kitchembarn (St Chad): C K Nobbs (St J): P J A Robinson (St J): A F Stuari (St J): R D Tarmbull (St J) J)
Class II (Dir 1s: F A Bayes [St J); F J M
Bond (St J); S Burns (Grey); G W CAVe [St
A); Y Cawdel [St A); J Y S Cook (St J); J E
Davies (Grey); A K Edwards (St A); L J
Ellin [St J]; A C Fayter (Trev); A T Jedd
(St J); B K Reily (Van M); M F Kendall (St
J); A D Laing (Collin); E McFaghane (St J).
R B Meadowcroit (St Chad); T J Pearson
(Had). H C Previno (Hat); W Wilson (Had), H G Presion (Hat): W Wilson

Class II (Div 2): J Birkett (St J): S F J Butler (Van M): S J Climpson (St I): E J Cowling (St M): C M Fletcher (St M): I M Glibert (St Chast): R Gergory (St Carb): R R Rouraubelides (Univ): F J R Rouraubelides (Univ): F J R E Sution (St Chac): E C Thompson (Univ): C I W Watson (St Chac): E C Thompson (Univ): C I W Watson (St Chac): V Watts (St M): H C J Weedon (St J) Combined Studies in Arts Class I: A Wiggins (5t I): C V Young

Cass I: A Wiggins (St. I): C V Young (Cott)
Chass II (Oliv I): R J M Barrent St. M.; R C Campbell [St. I): R E Collier (Univ.): S L. Dreyer [St. H]: N J Forrest (Has): K E Gairdner (Grey): R C Harrey (St. Gair): K E Gairdner (Grey): R C Harrey (St. Gair): L Herriman (Pisa): C E Leonox-Cook (St. H): R G O'Neil (St. I): L S pro (St. I): A J Stovold (St. H): C J H Tapp (Trey): S L Homas (Coll): K Z Thormton (Has)
Class II (Oliv 2): C M Basto (King: S M Branscombe (Coll): E O H Case (Grey): J M C Constably (Coll): L Court (St. H): C M Donoghue (St. M): S C Fairneworth (St. Oliv): B H C Coll (St. I): Coll): R F H Coll (St. I): F H Coll (St. I): C M I Coll): R J F H Coll (St. I): F H Coll (St. I): R F Nataralson (Van M): F H Media (Coll): MS: A E I OlioSon (Trey): C T F Web (St. I): F M R Edd (St. I): F H R Oblitson (St. II): Seabury (Trey): D F Tyler (St. M)
Class III: J Rutter (St. Cuith)
Faculty of Science Faculty of Science

BSc Applied Physics Applied Physics
Clast I: A D Batnes (Grey)
Clast II (Obv 1): P S Barker (Grey)
Clast II (Obv 1): P S Barker (Grey)
Clast II (Obv 1): I Mayor (St 30: D Melbourne (St 4): Massey
(Van 46: L M O'Toole (St 36: A M
Stration-Brown (St 1)) Biological Sciences . . . Class 1: L.R. Marshall (Trev); R.M. Taylor (St. H)

Class H. (Blv 1): R L. Bacon (St. Ak. J. E. Bansman (Cray): H. J. Banden (Call). A. W.

Burrows (St Cuth): F M H Capps (St H):
C Cassidy (Trey): J L Davies (St J), S L
Dodsworth (St M): M L Glibbert (Grey):
K J Gunn (Trey). C I Haddley (St H): J M
Haddley (IIIN): J P Keene (St H). I J
Haddley (IIIN): J P Keene (St H). I J
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Haddley (IIIN): J P Fluke (Van M):
C M Elebardson (Grey): S J Rigg (Had): E
L Shearn (Grey): P J Simpson (St M). S J
Smith (St H): R L Stoodart (St A): N
Vaughan (St Cuth): J E H Vigne (St
Cuth): L R Von Schneidau (Hal): M H
Williams (Van M)
Williams (Van M)
Cobes E Div. 2): A C Divs (St A): A Williams (Van bo)
Cass II (Div. 2): A C Diss (51 A): N
Johnson (S) H): R Rarashima (S) Mi: R
Leeper (Grey): G E C Martin (Grey): M
McDonath (Van M: D D G McMillan (S)
Cuith): B J McNaffy (S) H): P R Norman
(S) H): V J Picton Jones (Coll): C Riod
Hady C D Steiger (S) H): J G Steiger
(Hatt): P J White (Had)
Class UE: M J 8 Devenyl (S) Chad]
Class UE: M J 8 Devenyl (S) Chad]
Class E N J Administry Class HE M | B Devenyl (St Chad)

Chemistry

Class B N J Adamson (Cold): G B Bates ISI HI: C J Brown (St Chad): M C W Chan (Coll): N C J Chemistry (St At M P Cole ISI HI: C J Brown (St Chad): M C W Chan (Coll): N C J Chemistry (St At M P Cole ISI HI: A A Gridsh (Univ): M A Cordish (Univ): M A Requested (St H: A N Ridge (Coll): A J Roche (St HI: E S Shaw (Trev): K A Sherran (Coll): M A Chaston (Univ): B L Day (Trev): A R Eberlin (Crev): S D Gee (Coll): M A Eberlin (Grey): S D Gee (Coll): M Sherran (Coll): M Sherran (Crev): S D Gee (Coll): M Sherran (Crev): S D Gee (Coll): M J Sequelas St MJ, N I E Shewring (St M: L Stell (Univ): T V Thompson (Hait: S M Sheb) (Coll)

Class II (Div J): R J Adams (Hait: S J Sheb) (St Cult): J A Bullerworth (Univ): T Shell (Univ): T V Thompson (Hait: S J Sheb) (St Cult): J A Bullerworth (Univ): T S Dixon (St Cult): J A Bullerworth (Univ): G L Crool (St Chad): A M Deven (St At): A R P Heath (Hait: R M Helden (Van M; C J Rill) (Hait: S K M) (Hait: S M) (Hait: S K M) (Hait: S M) (Hait: S K M) (H

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Durham continued

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(Grey)

Case Hit D J Acting (Pan 30)

Regineering

Case H: H C Child (Trev) S C Cuthin (Grey) B M Davies (Univ); C R Dent (Van M); S F Gerioch (Trev); M B Gerrard (Si-H); J K Matthe (Van M); J A Morer (Tran M); J A Gerton (Van M); J A Gerton (Si-H); S H); H J C Suntes (Har)

Class III (Div 1); F J A Arannilla (St H); H E Ash (Grey); J T Chaffey (Colf); C P A Chan (Chil); S N Crane (Si H); S Cranis (Grey); J M Elle (St H); S M Fogg (Univ); S J Hibbert (St A); A F Howard (Van M); S J Hibbert (St A); A F Howard (Van M); Lord (Van M); D N Manner (St H); M L Lord (Van M); D N Manner (St H); M L Lord (Van M); D N Manner (St H); M L J Rischton (St Z); Richardson (Hag); M J Rischton (St Z); M J G Weddiske (Grey); M I Woodward (Coli)

(Coli)
Chase II (Dev 2): R K O Barrant (St His J T
Barron (Grey): A P Berford (Coli): J
Carvaho (Grey): A R Compdon (St Ak J E
Cook (Coli): S J Craig (Only): S J Depre
(St Coth): M D Drake (Coli): A W
Dugasie SI Cuth): M J Ersent (St Ak C
Mellis SI Cuth): N D Brant (St Ak C
Mellis SI Cuth): N D Brant (St Ak C
Mellis SI Cuth): N D Brant (St Ak C
Mellis SI Cuth): N D Brant (St Ak C
Mellis SI Cuth): N D Brant (St Ak C
Mellis S D Hanna (St Ak; R P Heatis (St Ak R L
Genning (Trev): K A M Haddien (Grey):
S D Hanna (St Ak; R P Heatis (St Ak R L
Fellis) S S H: M E Ran (St Ak R L
Samson (St M: M J Ston (St Chad): L J
Surbertand (Hat): S G W Tsul (St Ak P
Twomey [St Cuth): C Wheeler (St Ak R L
L Wiggeri (St Cuth): uel Hoyle print: J K Martin (Van M) finition of Civil Regiment print: 17 J current (Nat)

Cass II (DN 3): A P Abunassar II; Cushi; J V Balderstone (R: Al; M T Ballard Van M): M V P Could's Line (Hat): C S Ellis Krey; J A Hotline (S: J; J F Hutchinson (Rat); E M Johnson (Grey): A E Nash (S: Chad): E J Packer (Grey): J R Telbunt (S: Cush) Class E S A F Macketter (Unity); D M Sunt (Coll): 5 Thompson Bit Cathle E S Westhout (Van M)

SDEMIGRA (S. J.)
CLESS II INS A C. SERVES [2] CLESS I C.
CHITORI (S. A.): M. A. Crisidle (S. Hitol), I. H.
MODARICCI (S. A.): M. P. PARKINSTON (S. A.); A.
VOTIOCK (S. A.)

WOTIOCK (S. A.) Geography

7 8 II (DW Zh P J Abbott (Colle R A (Wan Mg J E A attition for the C M fiths (St County R J Howell (Univ); S (Anno (Plant; M J MacCar (R A); M J was (M MacCar (R A))

Class II (Dår X): M. J. Grieff, ijk Ajt M. H. Fimpson (Van M)

Accounting

Class I: J J Sanders Ches II (Div 1): J C Bickerstaff; D P Carlin; i B Finney, L R Hope S M Hurs; LL Loke; J D Netherton-Sinclair; G L A Williams O L A Williams
Class II (Div Zk M Abang Hipni: Asmill
Mamzah: A J Seech; M D Ribby: S L
Matter, E W L Chan; C Chier, E Dugash;
N G Flook, E Frangoudt; A Hoinner, M J
Rananons: D J Page: S Page; S A
Picken: C J Outgier; M J Richardson; 1
Rins Sarbani: A E Bowen: K C Sewall: P
S Schwartz: 2 1 3 mere R A Suwman; S
Thomas: W Wan Moha
Page: H T 1 100.

Accounting & Computer Science Class II (Div 1): N L Emith Class II (Div 2): S M Goodal: J C Jones; I S Rayle R A Ysakub Archaeology

Class II (Div 1): S J Balley; J S Bashford; D A Bell; L J Bunker; W H L Giles; R E Knock, D C B attached; N Pressur; I G Swogger, S L Vidler, S Westwood Class II (Div 2): GJ Booth; JT Fish; 8 M Hogar: F M McNee Architecture

Class 1: S M Davis; N A Gillespie; J A Ridgen: H E Roberts
Class II (Obv. 1): A P Andreucent; J J Barnet; M A Bennett; S S Benty; S D Biowers; D Bornst; M P Burne; P D C"10; P Dawson; C Fowler; Harris; C h .- Lovanagh; S J Len; J C Puller; A M Simpson; M P Stoke R Stevenson; E R Whitwenth: C A Winchcomb

Whitworth: C A Whichcomb
Class II (Div 2): N D Addiend; M E
Alston: M J A Bale: J D Bearde: P
Berridge: M Bullock, A Con: B M Egan:
P M Evans: I C Foster: J P Glibbons: B J
Hall; T L Hughes: S G Hey; G H
CEstrange: D P Lesser; M J Lorigson: D
P Manfred; D P McCaffery: E J Notari
T K Neiler; R L C Nunn: D R Enblason;
S J Turefall: K D Webber; S M Wong Class III: H G Purker Pass: A J Porter, L T Wiseman BA in Social Studies (part-time)

Chast & M. Bushnon
Chast II. (Div 1): D. Brazzweik, P. F.
Campbell: N. Davies, C. F. Dove, V. S.
Moorjan; L. Tarpey
Chest II. (Div 2): G. Salami; M. E. Shore:
F. Amille: E. Thesdorf: E. Wolumberl
F. Amille: E. Thesdorf: E. Wolumberl **Building Management** Technology

Class II (DW I): RA Balley: CT Briggs: P J Burges: JA Caivert: J C Croft: R M Pavies: R P Evans: S C Gale: R J G-Timmic: M J McGread: A M Weben Additionalist wiveriggles
Class II (Div 3): A Bahra; W Hatt; A R
Ladd: P S Iall: T Lawrence: I V Palmer:
I I bunt

Class III: R J Ellis; L J Hares **Business Economics and** Computer Science Class II (Div 1): N Commins

**Business Economics** Class H (Div 1): A J Corcoran; J M Davis; J P Eastwood: A J Jordan; P J Maching; S Musken; A J Shaw; R P Class II (Div 2): C B Cupples: S R Malpass; S L Merwood: H T Ng: C A White: S Walttingharo; M P Wilson

Classical Station Class II (Div 1): V I. Bartow: L M Bennett: S Burke: D M Foster; M Kearns: D S Moore: S L Williams Class II (Div 2): M A Brown: T P Ginins: J P Grant; H A Macdonald: A F Wright

Classics Class II: J P Byrne, H E Remandes Class II (Div 1): T J W Day Class II (Div 2): J F Errington

Combined Honours Class I: M R Kneafsey; B P Macgark; D . Case I M & Kreansey; B P Margans; D D Shame Class II (Div 1): E Armstrong; E V Brown: C E Casson; K L Chedwick; P Colletion: C M Coyle; J Deane; R A Evans; L J Gendiner; E L Gunnell: J T Hanson; G Hopps; J E Hughes; R T Idpat; S M James-Moore; B Jones; L M Keevil: M S Klely; J J Lowe; D R Madge;

Chast II (Div Jt. 1 M. Allinson IS: All D M. Sansaniy State: A M. Eradelans (S. 18) S. Caldwell (Univ); F. I. Camp (Van Mr. 18) S. Caldwell (Univ); F. I. Camp (Van Mr. 18) S. Caldwell (Univ); F. I. Camp (Van Mr. 18) S. Caldwell (Univ); W. C. Campan IS: All C. G. Caldwell (Univ); S. Caldwell (In Caldwell 18) Caldwell (S. Caldwell I) J. D. Good B. Mr. G. L. Sansani (Univ); S. W. Martin, C. Caldwell J. D. Good B. Mr. G. L. W. Mr. 18; C. Caldwell F. R. C. Caldwell F. R. C. Caldwell F. R. C. Caldwell F. R. C. Caldwell K. J. Parker (Early S. S. R. L. A. G. Picking (Univ); S. S. Salter (Van Mr. 18); J. W. South (Grey); F. J. Walverkk (Van M. 190) S. A. S. C. Rein Deville (Univ); J. P. McNally (Van Mr. 18); J. F. H. Black (Black); J. Booth (Van Mr. 18); G. Rein Deville St. Chill; R. S. Salter (Mr. Mr.); W. S. Salter (Mr. Mr.); W. S. Salter (Mr. Mr.); J. P. McNally (S. A. S. C. Rein Deville St. Chil; R. S. Salterou (Ent); W. E. Smith (Inv.); J. P. McNally (S. A. S. C. Rein Deville St. Chil; R. S. Salterou (Ent); W. E. Smith (Inv.); J. P. McNally (S. A. S. C. Rein Deville St. Chil; R. S. Salterou (Ent); W. E. Smith (Inv.); J. P. McNally (S. A. S. C. Rein Deville St. Chil; R. S. Wilbert (S. Chil); R. S. A. Coverdale (S. Chil); A. M. Millaton (S. A.); A. Coverdale (S. Chil); A. M. Allinann (S. A.); A. Coverdale (S. Chil); A. M. Allinann (S. A.); A. Coverdale (S. Chil); A. M. Coology and Geophysics

Spiniss (St. At. G. R. Waldock (Coll); D. J. Wilkinson (Univ)
Class R. (Div. 1); W. Z. Agabbal (St. H); C. M. Earnbridge (Univ); E. W. Cliffs (Coll); E. W. Cliffs (Coll); E. W. Cliffs (Coll); E. W. Cliffs (Coll); E. W. Cliffs (Univ); E. W. Cliffs (Univ); E. W. Cliffs (Univ); G. J. Cliffs (Univ); J. M. G. J. Cliffs (Univ); G. Cliffs (Univ); G. J. Cliffs (Univ); G. Cliffs (Univ); G. J. Cliffs (Univ); G. Cliffs (Univ); G. J. Cli Hilds: C.R. Thompson (St. M): A st wall (Hatt; S.J. Walson (Van M); F.R. Wasdell (Coll); V.M. Wilson (Gray); D.I.D. Wymes (St. H)

Class IIII. D. S. Alien (St. H): D.J. Center (St. A); A.J. Davis (Coll); R. M. Day (Van M); S. Bettor (Coll); R. Foster (Univ); S. Hott (Univ); A.C. Masters (St. Conl); J. F. O'dell (St. B.

Mathematics and Physics Chest II J W Goodleon O'l Ak A Naucilms Class II (Div the C.) Peach (Van Mic N.A. taytax (St. 18)

Biochemistry

Clear 2: J I Growt (Grey); D P

Rumphreys Colle, 2 F Jarris (Van M; A

B Mitchell (Grey); D G Sanch (Bac); N A

Wadding (St. E)

Clean II (Obe I); A Powler (St. M); S L.

Gardner (St. Chad); J A Hodgichnen

(Dreyk Y C Taylor (Grey); P F Toorswe

(Dreyk R J, Weine (Univ)

Clear B (Obe I); F A Alexandra (St Cente:

E J Clark (R A); S N D Rule (Drey); I E B

F Hilliam (St etc. W L D'A Houng (St Si; A

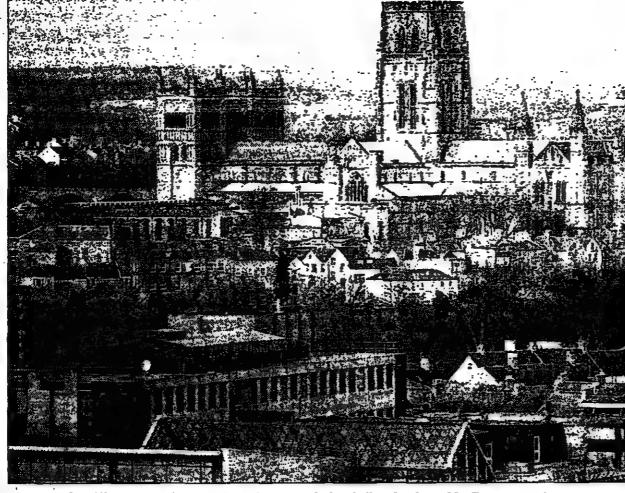
E Needs (Had); I R Farish (Stry); V S

Refinement (Bent Y is G Tarryson (Univ)

D J Swaline (R Cont)

**Physics** Class & C. A. Adlard St. Alt. B. J. Campin [Collie G. A. K. Clark (Nr. Alt. P. K. Coyle (St. alt. C. Barris (Halt. D. Bradt (Value), E. H. Hollstond Hardt, F. J. Holt (Van Mg. T. J. Rally (Fran Mg. C. H. Lowen-Turrer: Dr. Hy. M. F. McDermont (E. H. J. A. Paracsbouton, Mg. G. F. Perney, St. Alt. H. D. Ramsbouton, Carryl, C. Brandall (Fran Mg. A. C. Rogers [Collie P. A. Sesson, St. Colli) (Coll): P A Senton (St Colls)
Chair II (Oliv 1): E J Burtle (Pl Ag P A
Indicatoly II (Vino Mg E F Bower Grey):
N J Chair 20: Bly A & Corleta (St Pla T R
Papers Electif 2 M Forthes (Coll): D A W
Merton (St II): I L Backson (Van 36): A J
Lancaster (Plant: M A Letah Grey): E A
Lockey (St Corls): M A Letah Grey): E A
Indicator (St II): I L Backson (Van 36): A J
Entimp (St II): M S Present (Grey): S L B
Indicator (St Corls): M S Present (Grey): S L B
Indicator (St Corls): M S Palemonth (St II): S D
Whods (Coll)
Cases II (Oliv 2n 3 'II Alsock IIII His A C.

Cases II (Div 2): 1 B Alcock lift His A C Andrew (Van AG; C Boulton (St Ai; 1 Y Chart is V L Hards (Greek: N A O'Leasy Cust (Univ); J P Cartoli (Van M); P S



Durham University science laboratories beneath the skyline dominated by Durham Cathedral

Cross (Grey: R A Dooley (St. EC. N A Dowley (St. Cotth): A Glies (Univ. 2) Haster (Rt. El. E J. Heevin (Van M.): D A Horosby (Hat): E G. Lacry (St. At. J. E Launders (Van M.): J E Lyach (Collt; R B lacore (Van M.): J F D'Stolic (Van M.): C J Oswin (Grey): A J. Phillips (Gniy): J F Phillips (Gniy): A F Roderick; St. Curb; H Nouthe (Van M.): G Sharp (Coll): J Taylor (Univ. A H T Thean (St. A): I Thumpson (Frenhald): B L. Warers (St. Curi): R G Winter (St. A): D C Worden (St. El)

E)

Class III; T E Barnett (Univ): M J Gards
(St H): M J Hainsworth (Trev): P R
Houghton (Univ): I D Jones Greys: D M
EMB (St A): D J Medell (Van M): T A
McQuillan (Trev): M C Moore (Greys: A C
McG (Grey)
Becommended for Pass degrees M P
Gavin St H): G M Gillan (St A): M S
Enbbins (Grey): 3 J Staples (E: H): B D
Thompson (Grey):

Physics and Chemistry of Materials Chain & N. I. Port (Collis H. J. Laycock (Hat) Psychology

Class is H. D. C. Thomas (Grey)
Class II (Dis II) is Reverse (Terti: W. E.
Chille (St. J.; C. R. Connaed (St. J.; C. E.
Dinning (Tree); I. D. Githrins (Na. Mi; S.
R. M. Russell (St. Hi; R. C. Wigglesworth Ordinary Degree in Engineering
"S D W Thomas (Univ); "AJ Walnwright
(Van M)
" desoits must

Ordinary Degree in Molecular Biology and Biochemistry

Natural Sciences Grant E J & Barber (M. M. M. D. Battrough (St. Cartisk, E. J. S. Coe (St. Cash)t, L. R. Dewise (Hatt): R. A. Dewise (Grey): S. M. W. Ingram (Trevit: M. A. Linischild (St. H): C. E. C. Chee II (Div 1): P J Allerns (Van 14): I G Bagguisy (Coll): S W Baker (Van 14): I G Baccham (Hai; D Berristond (Coll): P C Brazess (Inivis; W Buser (S: Coll): J W Charvill (S: A): T O Y Chetung (S: A): O G Davidson (S: Cuth): S Y Oddinal (S: N): R I Parmer (Univ): E A Gambold (S: A): R I J Griffio (S: H): J L Hairsworth (Coll): D Jettesson (Twee: I F Lanertiese (Greek-13 comm Gr HC J L Hairsworth (Coits D Jetterson (Twee); I F Langridge (Greek: S D Martle (Coll); P A Morris (R) M; E J Martin (Coll); S E C O'Hanion (Greek: C M Phillips Gr M); R M Shanks (S) Hi; L K Symbor (Gr. N); A M Stokes (S) Hi; L K Symbor (Charle & S. N).

Willerton (Coll)

Gam II (Dir A): L. C. Archbold (Trev): J.
A. Ball (St. Mg. J. G. M. Barber (Hat): A.
Barr (St. A): E. J. Beilsony (Grey): Buckingham (Trev): A. M. Butler (Univ): M. Carlding (Grey): A. L. Croydon (Trev): M. C. Croydon (Trev): M. C. F. Sauserbrook (St. Fl.): A. C. Fry (St. Mg. P. Hay (Van. M): P. M. Healy (St. Mg. P. Hay (Van. M): F. M. Healy (St. Mg. P. Hay (Van. M): R. Jonnacon (Univ): B. K. Jonnes (St. Fl.):
K. Smyth (M. H.): J. K. Sammener (St. Fl.):
Whitehead (St. H.)

Class. He. E. Deljani (Hen): F. C. Day (St. A): Class In: E Dallari (Hatt); F C Cop | St Ak D J Green (Van M); S L Hardy (Trev); P J Jarvis (St Ak C Parrington St Cuth; N H Potts (Hatt); S C Parre (St A); W S Rhoder St M); R J Stone (St Cuth); D S Wilson (Univ)

Ordinary degree Natural R L Allehurch (Van Mt. S A Beilard (St. Cuth), G J Bamerham (St. Cuth), G J Bamerham (St. Cuth), R J Bang (St. H), C T Dening (St. H), C T Plage (St. H), T L J Rode (St. H), T L J Rode (Grey), T M Mustards (Unity), L J Rode (Grey), T S H Steel (Tree), T R S Steel (Hat); M P Waterfield (St. Chad); T A Wheelwright (Tree)

BA Accounting and Economics

Base II (Div 1): M P Ashwardt (Grey): R i Baster (Grey): F M Glesson (Van M): P Mohd Zamzuri (Grey): A J Michelson W Mohd Zamzuri (Grey): A J Michelson Class II (Div 2): S F Bensi (Grey): L T

Class II (Div 2): V L Brooks (St H); P M Catchpole (St Culh); C A O Hawkes (Univ); J C C Hawarth (St Cuth; C M Long (St H); K H Macleod (St H); S M Price (St J); £ O Russell (Has) Authropology and Archaeology Chas II (Div 1): C M Marijniseen (St A): ? J Mills (Univ)

> Authropology and Sociology ME II (Div 2): D Cotton (Coll) Arabic with Middle Eastern

Archaeology Archaeology

Chase is A owlit (van Mr. P. A. Hessy (R. Crefts; I. P. A. Hood (Rat)

Ches is (Div 1st M. M-C. Blackenper Bil 7s.

R. H. Hiller (Bil Hir F. D. Hubbard (Hot); T. E.

H. Haller (Bil Hir F. D. Hubbard (Hot); T. B.

H. James (Bil Hir, R. A. Lishey (Collis, A. M.

Montann (Si Chith; S. C. Perker (Bil Mir V. Pickard (Si Mr. B. Stepbenson) 18t. A); S.

G. G. Witheridge (R. Hill

Chase (Bil Qiv 2s); N. D. B. Hilled (Univ); H. J.

Rada (Si A); E. J. F. Penny (Greg); P. R. G.

Stoines (Si Chith; T. J. Travis (Hall)

Chase (Bil Chith; T. J. Travis (Hall)

Chase (Bil D. Koutschilouis (Si J); D. V.

REMINT (Si Chith; C. J. Walinwright (Si A)

Archaeology and History

Class II (DW 11: J I. Archer (Greyt C Barron ST Cathl): M C Berrington St Cath): M C Berrington St Cath): M H J Blackburn (Unim, R E Bukman (Dreyt, N J Clarke St Hk V A Creed (Trevis R Carry St A): D A Etsenharn-Roble St Hir S Glasson ISI Ak C R Hearld (Unime, D S Horstey (Coll), 8 S C Kellswey ISI A: A P M Kippar KS Hir R J Lendon St Hir. D T McWilliam (Coll); C Palmer (Greyt S Pariel (Hattis I Pears (SI H): C M Perry (SI H): R M Probert (Coll); R S Radcille (Almey): D J Renion (Coll); C M Perry (SI H): R M Probert (Coll); R S Radcille (Almey): D J Renion (Coll); R S Radcille (Almey): D J Renion (Coll); R S Radcille (Almey): D J Renion (Coll); R M Probert (SI H): D N Towers ISI (A): N A Wellburn (SI H); D N Towers ISI (A): N A Wellburn (SI Calac); G M Wellburg (SI Chad); C Lad (Coll); A M D Mala (SI Chad); A J Dumon (Hai), G J Feechan (Unim); A W Film Isi Me; S F Gordon ISI (L); F J Robertson (Grey); T S Serion (SI H); S R Sheath (Van M); J I Simpson (Hai); S R Sheath (Van M); J I Simpson (Coll)

Economics and History

Class II (Div 1): S F Hainsworth (Trev): 5 D Hart (St H)

Economics and Politics

Class II (Div 1): A J Darby (Drey): T 1 D Emmet St At L M Gormley (St Mt G R Taylor (Univ): C L Williams (Coli) Class II (Div 2): A M Brooks (Hat): S Thimmigh (Hat) **Economics and Sociology** 

Education Chass E: E Cook (SI M)
Chass II (Dev I): R Bainbridge (St Cuth);
E Barriny (St Cuth); D Beich (Hall; J C
Bett (Hatt: J D Bond (St H); C Brennam
(SI H); G S Burpham (St Cuth); J M
Crawford (St Cuth); J K Fairclough (St
N), L J Hedges (Unit); L C Hastop Si M;
M K Leisbman (St P); J R McGrath (St AP J Mote (St Cuib): A C Le M Northwey St H); V S Parkinson (Griy); D E Parry St Cuth: E L V Phillips (St M), J E Pickard (St Cuth); T C Revers (St A); R H Richmond (Coll); A J Shehon (St H); H R Westwood (St A), P I Wilson (St H); T M E Wilson (Dure) Education

ut qualified teacher status) Class II (Div 1): G N O Shenion (Univ) Class II (Div 2): E M Williamson (St 14) Education

picmentary Pass List Class II (Div 2): J E Moore (St Cuthi: K A Thomson (St 3)

Geography (European Studies)
Class II (Div 1): J & Thwales (Coll)
Class II (Div 2): J J Halche (Grey): S L
Prentice (Coll) Geography and Anthropology Class II (Div 1): A J Howard (Grey) Class II (Div 2): E De Merode (St Hi

Class E: [ § Anderson [S] Mi; M M Rerry (S) Mi; B Done (Hat); W J E Evans (Coll); S D Hougham (Grey); S J Pigney (S); Cuth); H C G Sturty (S); Mi Chae: II (Div I); S J Adams (Coll); C V Barner (S); H/; K J R Barnon (Univ); P E Bell (S); Chad); E L Blower (S); H/; K E Blumenthal (S); J; J Bonner (S); Cuth); E L Broadley [S]; J; T B J Brown (S); H/; N J Cavill (S); A); K V Buttry (S); A); N J Cavill (S); A); C A Ferguson (S); H/; J A Goodall (Ilriv); S A Graham-Harrison (S); A); C P Heachtord (Grey); E J Harner (Coll); N E Hooton (Grey); E C Hullse (S); A); M J Jarvis (S); Mi; J T Johnston (S); Cuth); S J Kerryon (Van M); E A Lampman (Univ); J M McGovern (S); A); M T McWhinnie (Univ); J M NeGovern (S); A); E A Somith (Hai); M J Spoed (Van M); E A Sweney (Trev); A T Racker (Coll); J A Thompson (Trev); A T Racker (Coll); J A Thompson (Trev); A Thacker (Coll); J A Thompson (Trev); A Thacker (Coll); J A Thompson (Trev); A Thacker (Coll); J A S Williams (Hai); D J Worstey (S); H); Class U (D)v (S); F E O Heiberg (Hat); S E History

S Williams (Mai); D J Worsky Bi H)

Chast II (Div 2); F E O Heibers (Hatt); S E
Holdsworth [B] Cuth); J Holland (St
Chadi: R Kuarns (Trev); H S Lane (St H);
C J McMullon (van Mi: D Pudge (Hadi:
D 5 T Ress [Si H); G A Robers (Si M); S J
Stockfale (Si Cuth); J M Symborski
(Univ); P Taylor (Hadi: C E Williams (Van
M); S A Witt (Si A)

Close [Si: P I Caldwell (Van M); E I W

Class 1: S M Campbell (St M); K Pennington (Coll) Class II (OM 1): M Appleby (St J); S A Baylin (Crey): S Billington (Hao); A D Birlies (Coll): K J Bouchier (St J); E J Bowes (Trey): R M Buckingham (St J); R L Campbell (St M); C Chaplin (St M); J A

Freeman ist H); C I Gill (Trev), P R
Greaney St Cuth; S P Haigh St Cuth;
A C Hamilton (Link), J L Hasty (Van
M; S J Hills (St Cuth; N J Relly (Trev);
H R C Nugen; (Grey); M M O'Kane
(Trev); A D Rodger (St A); A B Semple
Univ); F C Smathoth ISt Mi; N F
Summers (St Chad); S G H Tan (St A); M
J Wales (Link); S G Walker (St Cuth; K S
Whitchead (St A); M G Wood (Link)

Class H (Wh. 1); S A Walkaren (Trev); I Class III: T L Hughes (SI Cuth)
Recommended for Pass degree: S E T

Class I: S & Cochrane (St I)
Class I: I (Div I): K S Anjarwalla (St Al; A
P Foulls (Trev)

Mathematics and Economics Class I: J E Coward (St J) Class II (Div Z): A E Davison (St Cuth); R E Martin (Tyry)

(St. He Control of Van M); J. A. A. Cuth)
Cuth)
Class II (Div. 2); D. Cadman (St. Chad); J. Ford (Tree); G. K. Harfleid (St. A); M. H. A. Jowin (St. M), J. W. Mackenzie (St. Cuth); J. H. Marweil (Hat); M. Meehan (St. Cuth); N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Vecchi (Univ. N. J. B. Smith (Hat); N. P. D. Smith (Hat); N. P

Politics and History Class II (Div 1): F J Duck Trevi; S Roberts IColf); T V Robson (St J) Class II (Div 2): A Renoist (Van M); K Gandhi (St IQ: G E Nanson (Univ); L S Nason (St IQ: K Pap (St Cuith) Class III: J H Ellion (St Cuth) Politics and Sociology

Class II (Div I): R J Farkas (St Chadt; James (Coll): E M K Marshall (St J) Class II (Div 2): C P Haddock (Hat)

Class I: M H Faulkner (Hall: D K Reeve (St. J) (St. J)
Class II (the 1): C Buller (Van M): P
Christmas (Grey): Z A K Clapp (Si A): S S
Corbett (St. Cruh): S Dixon (St. M): L
Fromings (St. A): C A Gale (St. Chad). K V
Henderson (Hau): G A Isherwood (S)
Chad): J E Lister (St. Cuth): K M Martin
(St. H): J C McEwan (St. M): A G Norrie
(Hau): M Riby (St. M): J S Sewell (St. H): E
J Steel (Unit)

Class II (Div 2): A Bainbridge (St Cuth); H A Hanson (St H); A H Liddell (Grey) Psychology and Sociology

Cines II (Div 2): M Read (VAn M) Speigl and Public Administration Sociology

Ciase II (Div 11: K Kimmins (S; H); B Murray (S; Cuth; J Websier (Hu) Class II (Div 2): G Calley ()rev; K Chaytor (S; H); B Gardiner (S; M); F Gregory (Trev); K Jakeman (S; M); A Wiley (Trav) Sociology and History
Class B (DN 1): P Blancowe (\$1 Cuth): C
5 mallwood (Univ)

Combined Studies in Class II (Div 1): J E Birt (Hall: K J Byrom (Univ): M J Garner (Coll). A N Gold (St A): J K Hill (St A): V H Miles (St Chad); C M Wilson (Trey)
Class II (Div 2h G W Barker (5: Ff); J R
Brighton (S) H); A E Cantor (Hat); N F
Keller (Hat); D M M Nichols (5: H); D J
Perceval (Col); P D Plowright (Var M); A
J Scot-Phillips (Hat)
Class III x Benchalal (5: Cuth)
Recommended for Pass Degree: J B
Friend (5) Cuth

Class III: J M Thompson **Biochemistry** 

Class TD: A G Crawford; S C Emeny; J J R Howell: A S A Rashid; J A Vega-Luzano: N Woodhend Engineering Science and Manufacturing Systems

Class II (Dty 1): J N Edwards **Engineering Science** Class II (Div 1): K G C Ferguson; E P

Class II (Oly 2): M P Dunn; S W Holmes: A D Martin; C L Morgan Class III: J Olivier; M R Quayle Materials Science Cam to C.J. Butler, J. Bitcherwood Class II (DN 1): R D Barron: A R Boyd; AJ Lee: G S Long: SJ B Rhodes: B Rowe; E Sheridan

Class II (Div 2): C M Hurst; J S Shorrock; P W Towler Materials with Microelectroale Engineering Class II (Div 2): I I Douglas Class III: M P C · Carroll: A J Mohammed

Mechanical Systems and Design Engineering Chast I: C P Chau; C L Kwok Chast II (Div I): R J Blair; I R This Chast II (Div 2): J P Atherfold; C J Horgan; G D Humphreys; H S Joiner Class III: D Bolton: M J Drew: P Kay Ordinary: 5 J Butterworth; M Inche Mechanical Engineering

Class 1: C J Bonner; C L Driver; A T Flaherry; M R Hazrison Class II (Div 1): S M Chu; D W Griffiths; N J McDonald; Nortiza Madamonad; K S Tsul
Class II (Div 2): A G F Hilbert, K L Lam;
C W A Law; T F Ma; L A J O'Boyle; A C
Price; F M Reynolds; G M K Robinson
Class III: J M Sharp
Ordinary: K Bickersuffe; P D Brice; A P
Liguz; J McCluskey; K L Thompson

Mechanical Engineering Class I: M W Brown: T M Chan; A C Kong: W M Nip; H T Wong Class H (Ohy I): P J Calderbank: K W Lo: A S Lyons: W S Man; H M Tang, C H Traing II (Div 2): D S Annels: S R Cobban: P D Froome: R K Giles: P A Grady: R H McClenahan; H E Monk, C A Sanier Class III: QAS Al-Khany; JB Hunt: CC Yue Ordinary: S P Bode: I foannou; R Md Jani. Zin

MB CbB Unclearified Honours: A Abdulish; R J Aspinali: M J Bennie: D J Clutterbuck; R G Jones, M J Ledson; S J Mugglestone: A Murman, A O'Connor; C G P Dol: S L Palmer: 5 Parel; M J Richards: S A Roberts: S H Robinson: D Sekarajasekaran; V Singh; C E Wilbinson

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Class II (Div 2): I S McNelli: R J Tuffery Class Itt: A M Mac Donald Anatomy (Combined) Cines II (Div I): D A Gayle CRES II (Div 2): D G Coleman: A J Ryunds

**Applied Biology** Class I: P B Neve Class II (Div I): A C Jones: L Proli: K F Archaeology (Science)

Class I: E A Hooks: C Y Poter: C F

Taylor
Class II (Div 1): C R Ashworth; R A
Aspbury: J D Bennett: A R L Davies: J J
C Dawson; P Ellis: S Hankin: C
Haycock A J Hearhcote: S lerson; G D
Milchell; P J Smith Mitchell; P. J. Smith
Class II (Dw 21: A P Burt: S K Holmes: S
E Lamplit: R S O'Keeffe: D M N Parry: L
A Payne: A Pearce: C A Preston; S A
Radcliffe: I Roberts: A J Spears; M Tart:
H C Trerise: T R Viner: T J Weich: N J
Wheatcroft; S C Yesudian

Biology Chemical Physics

Class II (Div I): N J Brooks: R K Tracey Class II (Div 2): L B C Worth Class III: D P Bagshew Chemistry

Chemistry & Pharmacology

Chemistry with Industrial Chemistry

Computer Science

Computer Science

Class It (Dlv I): S A Acquah, J A
Cornellus, J Cossello, C T Farr: P A
Garran: P J Hutton: T Lungu; S K Mac
Glashan: R A Oakley: A Reld: R B Scott:
I G Smith, I M Taylor: R J Turnbull
Class II (Dlv 2): A B Adams, N M
Benson: G F Conlan. P J Fulker: P
Griffiths: H Harrwalla: J I Heap: A D
Jones, A K Kaduji, M Z I Malli: Z
Mohammed; I A Smith, D J White
Class III: J M R Higgs; N R Humer
L'ommuter Science (Combined

Class II (Div 2): S D Johnson: J W McSuravick: J P Murphy: B E Roberts **Environmental Biology** 

Young
Chass II (Div 2): M C Bond: G P Cape: S
C Dixor: C A Field: C L Flanagan: J
Gabriel: H T K Hau; S L Hill: A R Lee
First III: N Crutchler
Ordinary: D C Batterham Genetics

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continued on next page

Bartiert, P. M. Bedingfield; D. C. Boon; S. P. Craurier; J. Cramier; W. J. Dean; L. Didsbury; M. E. Dillion; D. P. Dodd; S. M. Rarding; C. L. Harvey, S. A. Kelty; A. J. Lingswit; L. M. Moreson; C. A. M. Murphy; J. Murragh; S. Needham; T. H. Murragh; S. Needham; T. H. Murragh; S. Needham; T. H. M. M. F. L. P. J. Murragh; S. Needham; T. H. M. M. F. L. P. J. Murragh; S. Needham; T. H. M. F. L. P. J. P. J. M. F. L. P. J. P. Lingurdi I. M Morstore C & M Murphy J Minraght S Needham: T R Netson: M M Nurses: J M Rolelmon: J Faldemon: C M Thomas: D Wahnweight: S J Wardle, N Wilde; I R Young: S E Young Class III: B M Carnoy Combined Honours (SES)

Class III: B E Caley, R D C Leer, M A

KOGERS, J B VICARS
CREES II (DAY 22: J C BRIGOW; D BEGORARCH, A N CREYON; C V CLISTON; B R O EILIS; M A GARE; D E HAB; M M HAB; B D HARVEY, T A HEYES; J N H HOMSDY, S L NEIGHEOUT S NOUT AZZAH M N; T J PATION; P M RAYMEY, J E SCOTAR; G C M St Louis; L C Stone: S E Williams

Economics and Economic

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Combined Honours (SES)

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Messenger, A J Russell
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Commes G H Coolinear. H J Corrie S A
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Frankmours, R Coolines: C C Halt; J A
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F M Z Sullivan: J M Sullivan: J M C
Tamner: G J Taylor-Stoker: F M Wills; E
C Wood: C R Zobel
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Charles I Scott Econometries & Mathematical

Economics

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C Wood: C R Zöbel
Class H (Div z)s N J Adams: A J Batiow:
C I A Batteria: C E Boussia: E A Boyce
A C Predict M C Princh: A M C Glen: N
Graver: A J Hayden: J Jagne: F Keen: M
K Kinden: R W Linyd: J Man: O J
Maning: O Meshame: C J Mistyde; A
Rainbow: H Reed: S Sagar: N L Smith;
M Terlow: F J Tittlocoli: R A West;
A Wells: H & Whise 2 C Williams.
Chest Ell B Roys:

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Class 1: A Murphy: J A G Owen; E R West
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A Elik: E Gues: I Herner: R P Jones: R
Kushner: G Marriad: R J Murray: M C
Ng: S D O'Brien: I C Smily: R M
Wilkinson: H M Woods: A J Young
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Elys: D E Soile: V G Standish: N A S
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W S Bradley; M F Brind; J I Brown; K S
Butcher; K J Clarke: E L Coleman; S E
Colwell; M R Craig: H A Crashir: D
Cummings; G S Divon; H E Gould; J R
Raddock; J K Headley; R L Hicks; A
Howells; J E Jenkins; S E Jones; L

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Mills: A V O'Rellly: N Pareman; J
Robathan: E M Robinson: J A
Robinson: D J Roberbart: P M
Salmon: J E Sheepard: A C Santhern: L
J Spercer; W Storm R L Ward: M J
Wisser: C M Wostenholdine
Close E Oble 2: A Astrony M C Bandese. WRITE: C M WORSTEINGERS
CLESS II (D) 2]: A Ashtun; H C Benson;
J N Campbell: S J Cross; A J Gow; J S
Green; J Hague; J Johan; M L Lindswy;
S G Mowen; K R O'F (yun; G T Silmat; R
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Cless III: A T Walton

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Wood

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Couperhwahe: A D Crampton: C
Dabner; S M Dale; E M Devies; L M
Ditter; R A Domeney; J E Evante A M
Foster; A Prascina; S J Gibbs; K
Hankin; B P Horton; D I Humphrey; F
P Kempton; C Rilline; K E Liniehales;
R A Love; I M Loveridge; A Maddocks; J
P Newnham: M S Oley; T E
Palireyman; S K Paul: D R Pawlyn; A M
Peace; E Priesley; S M Richardson; S E
C Russell; K Singleton; J M Smith; M W
Thompson; A Trieg; C J Tupper; A J
Weston; S Whity; C M Williams
Class M Dibt; Z K A Bayley; S Weston: S Whithy; C M Williams
Class H (DW '2): K A Bayley: S
Beardsky, P M I Birch; B P Bond, J S
Bray: S Caldwell: G A Clarke; M L
Cooper: A J Doberty: J A Francis: K F
Frewell: M A Geoglegan; C L Giles: H
GORDO: Z L Hancock: J R Hann; M P H
Harris; J E Hassall: A J Hockey, C M
Horsmail: E Mughes: P ß Lince; J
Jeffenate: C L Johnson; F E Jones M
Lonegam: D P McCarvey; E E
McGreilis; J H Mosley: D Neal; S H
Powel; F J Richardson; L Smith; R C
Stickland: P E Taylor: N M Towns: K R
Warburton: E J White: K T Wildman: K
Usilliams: H V Wood
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Clase (II): D R Reville, P.C Pickard

Class II (Div I): L & Miller C O Class II (Div 2): 3 A Long. R L Moore: S L M. Moriey: E. Riley: E. U. Smith; K. A. Tilley

THE LO CONTENT J & LAND German with Dutch Cleas II (Div 1): R 3 Thorpe Cleas II (Div 2): J Kelly; M J Rose; D G Spines Hispanic Studies

Chas I: D M Smith: A & Waish: A & Came I De II P E Aspinali, S Byrne, S
A Cross: D Egurroix: A Nolle: J M
Salvador Cambe I I Tommao
Cass II (De Z: H L Boyle, N A Dagnali,
C E Duxbury, K A McClean; V L Milnes,
A J Newton: M O'Rourke, S A Speight, I
M Tester: J M Tobin: E T Wootson: P M
L Yardley
The II P E I Modilier Com III: E I Hooky

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Class II (Div 1): N E Armstrong: L M
Barsani: I E Bootle: S T Brierton: E M
Butler; C P Byron: P J Clark: S P E Cole:
S M Cresn: J P Crook: R Davier: D E
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Hodgeinson: J M Hodgeon: G S
Hugher: L E Jackson: A E King: J D
Levite; C E Lewis; C Lindsay: A E Lomas:
V E Marquina: S McCaul: N D
McKenna: P A Mine; J H Mitchel: R J
Murgairoyd: A J O'Sullivan; S A Peers. Murgarroyd: A J O'Sullivan; B A Peers, M J G Skinner; R W Stryn; M W Strong; A C Walker; R White; T C J Williamson; H A Wilson

H A Wilson
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Collins: E P Dawson; L Dennis; N J
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M Guy; S Hadder; J C Hammond; T A
Jarman; B M Johnson; S M Joyc; C D
Rershaw, K R Lloyd; S W Molr; P L
Moulton; E G Nurse; D L Pearson; J
Prescott; V T Qurrey; M J Romaner; B A
Rumens; R E Smith: Y J Spivey; G
Stothard; E J Thomas; J Wall; C Young
Class III: M J Blundell; V J Weldon; M
R Woods

History (Aucient & Medieval and Archaeology) Chas II (Div I): A A M Domalis: R P Field: 1. J Gosling: Z P Hawker; H L Richers: M Whitnier; S J L Wright Chas II (Div Z): A D Camerot: C A Robinson

Latin American Studies

Chast II (DW 1): J R ADOS: K B Ashion: M Harrison: P R M Healey: A E Merrett: J F O'Reilly: H J Smythe: S E Thayne: A K Thomson: I M Voge!

M Condition: A S Davisor: D M Condition: R V Southward D M Merrett: R V Southward Management Reonomies & Accounting Class II (DV 1): D T Gaughan: A M Hugher: C C Roberts Class II (DV 2): M A P Boville: B A Gilbertson: A S Nolan: A Pacel: N M Rissburnam: S E Taylor

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Modern History and Politics

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Mathematics and Philosophy

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Dunham; J A Entes: D Edwards: D M
Entwistle: K V Francis: Y M Haramili:
D M Mitchell; S K North: J C Malley; H
1 Obt: S J Occlessor; M Pecie; A L Quinx;
K Strover; J E Surrey: K M Vivian: S A
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Connoily, K.J.George, H.A.Harding, A.L. Jones, R.E. Kempster, A.R. Thomas, J.V. Wide White Class II (Div X): J Breen; E J Davies; S T Barnes; J R A Parnival; N R P Galvin; A O Green; C E Griffins; S Kelly: S Kerniy; K J D Lyon; S M Roden; R J Srahh; S L Samper; H C K Thompson BArck

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and the District

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E Denvir, W Heale; R J Leatham: M
MCAlpine; J A McLenz: F V F Neate; S L
PHILLIPS: J P Walsh
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T M S Dhallwal; P A Grant; S S Haider;
A Hobden; C M James; C R O'Mahony;
D J Peel: T Richardson; R M Stych Philosophy and English Literature

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Political Theory & Institution Protestal I SECULY & INSPIRATIONS
Class E. A G Strickland
Class II (Div 1): S I. Abraham; R
Beardroore; K Bell; S J Bond; S J Clare;
P Davies M P Durble; J P Fynn; M P
Grainger; P Hamilton; P K Hardson; J
M Heald; I. M Hole; E. A Lefeber; A S
Macdaul; E. J Mawdaley; B G Nolan; A F
Parry; A F Peers; P C Swift; G E Warren;
D Wilson

D WHOM
CARS II (DW 2): K Barlow: D Beales: S
Blaschet: F. / Sleasonit: A. S Booker: F. D
Borswell: S W Cox: L A Elmes: P J Everes:
S Gover-Jones: T J Hulligan: P D
Reegar: C D Le Varm: M A Methie; C L
Pletto: M L Pugh: A K Pye: D A Tucker:
S A WASSON; J S Wright
Four T Milmer Psychology (SES) Class 1: 5 Cartwright
Class 11: 5 Cartwright
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J F Huggins: J E Middleton: C J
Morgans: L A Panys; L Schneider: R
Shillingiaw; M D Stringer
Class 11: (Obv 2): S K Birdes: S E
Dagnall: J A F Knapp; J Montblat: T P
Riches; R Stdebottorus; P L Tant; C S A
Taxe: S J Tublioch: D Webby: C A Westcots:
S E Williams
Than B D Morb

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Kennedy, L.E. Mackin; L.S. Mitchell; D.J. Moore, E.O'Hare, K.Pick, R.J. Quintak, J. A. Rascillie; P.L. Reece, A.M. Richardson; C.A. Taylor Lee; L. Walk, D. A. Wysne-Jones Clean I: A Purvis: I. J Williams

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indicary: N H Hussetn; N G Payne Civil Engineering Ches 1: A J Bajes, J T Bradley, A J Green: R J Harvey, P E Valentine Class II (Div I): M.I Brown; S.C. Grant; ( 5 Mercer; A.P. Pinto; D.J. Spencer S Mercei: A P Pinto: D J Spencer
Cinus II (Div 2): H V Appleby: S A
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Bell: E G Burns: L T Chan: T Coveney. J
S Fox: C C H Goh: P D Livsey: L A
Lorder: A Lovely: K L Marlow: N J
McNaughton: A D Mondy: P W Moran:
R S Paircyman: D J Princhard: M
Valentine: O P White: P E R Yeomans
Class IE: J M B Chappelle: I H Scarler
Ordinary: J Bull: O L Mbiso: G S
Turnsley: S C Walter
Comments: Electronist & Robotics

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Electronic & Communications Chas I: J K Ng. K W Tse: P G Webster Class II (Div 1): H C Kwok Chas II (Div 2): E A Gaunt: J A Mortey Electrical Engineering & Electronics

Electrical Engineering Class is UT Intel
Class III: G H Kenyon

Chas III: JE Hollier, P Lee, A K Mooney College, J. M. Modelle Engineering Science & Industrial Management Class I: TTLTu

Class III: D J Asbury: W H Lau

Cinus J: 5 M Curran: D A Hall; L
Procent; Y F Wong
Chess II (Div II: J B Caroth: D J Kelly; M
J Kivi: N Kopharnel; J Morgan; N
Partridge: M Robinson; D J Wilce
Class II (Div Z): C R Larkin; J Leslie; B P
Manden; C M Turrier
Class III: S J Kennedy: K M McQuillin
Ordinary: J D Longworth H.

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Class II (Div 1): K L Doberty: N J Gardner: S M Grant: M R Leneshou: F

M MA: R M Neele: H A C Niven; N Class II (Div 2); N I Sutier; C Cleasen: S D Riddleston; S B Petron; D P Gardine; C F Gillbrand; F A Hindle; A J Liniewood; C R Print; R I Walsh; S E

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Chumier: H. V. Lees. K. A. Walls

Can Ulli M. A. Allentini, M. P. Committe

C. Obuli; J. Denley; N. M. Ellis; A. P. Hopton; R. D. Locke; H. A. Mascionald, A. T. Maloney; I. McChaid; N. C. Milles; G. X. Simpson; S. J. Winkley

Chamilton; R. Winkley

Chami

Class II (Div 1): S P Ahmad: C D Davis; S R Hawley: J M Praike; J Westray Class II (Div 2): O Addelyi. I C Lewis; A P McNelli: L M Taibox

Chas II (Div I): K A M Duller Chemistry with Materials Science Class II (Div I): K J Blair: T J A Hisch; S P M O'Kell Class II (Div 2): A J Cartwright. H EVENS: J R Holland: G B Turner

Computer Science (Combined Studies ·Class II (Div I): J D Haspell

Class II (Div 1): S H Edwards; L T Coodwin, J V Jones; H L A Rhodes; J C Seaman: A D Sykes; R L Walker: P R

Class II (Div 1): LA Elik: J Parket; G T

Class II (Div 2): P M Fear: K L Martin

Pharmacology

Chara I: V J Green: A Khan, R E Roberts

Cass II (Div I): E A Clark: P C Furey, D L Gallegher: J E Holt: P S E Lam: J M Morsman: R D Parton: E E Sans: A M

Explor: G I West
Class R (Div 2): A Alyedebinu: L J
Amstel: A J Doyle: M S Fagura; C P
Fleids: D A Friday: W K Lam: J G Philip:
M A Prime; P F Rajski; G S Rans:
Chase til: A P Brennaru S I Hassn: K P
Numez.

Physical Education &

Viovement Science

Physical Geology &

Geomorphology

Class I: A J Humpage: D Sherwin; M R

Class II (Div I): R J Cessiord: A W Evans: A C Lamont: A G Smith: D M A

Chair II (Dei 2): I Italiey: R / French: P F Herring: C J Lewis: M D V Luscombe: A F Mote: E F Thomas: J Turner Chass III: A M Russell: D J Smith; S G

**Physics** 

Class 1: D E Amos: S Betteridge; S Clarke: A R Haselden: 1 J Last: O Macpherson: S P McDade; P M Plamping; L T Ross; A T Semple: B A Williams: K F E Williams

Class II (Div 1): A A Bunting: R E Mountain; D A Sterratt; J M Tapper; M

Creas H (Div 2): P A Barker, R W Bibby; D A Brooks: R A Daw; M Dineen; H Fong; M G Hiller; R Johnson; C T Litchfield; R S Monts; C J Paget; L

Talbot, R Wicks
Class HI: J Bellis; C J Benancy, P E
Boothroyd: J E J Dalley; W J Greene: T
Newns; O Omar; M Paulsen; S D Stone

Physics & Mathematics

Class II (Div I): M N Rushforth; P A

Physics (Combined Studies)

Physics for New Technology

Class II (Div 1): R C P Manhews: A McDougall; P B Turner

Class II (Div 2): C J Asbery: J D

Class III: J Helitwell: R Taytor: S R

Physics with Electronics

Physics with Materials Science

Physiology

Class (: L.) Dawson; H Pearson Class II (Div I): M All: J Barrow: C P Bath: D J Bootle; E C Broughton: R E Consider J Festing M M Forbids: L M

Plant Science

Class II (Div 1): C E Allan: R A Farley: B S J Healy: W K Hicks: 5 5 Kepinski; M C

Psychology (Science)

Class I: M C Hankins: 5 M Street: L

Class II (plv I): S Brown: M I Cavieres: L M Ebdon; M R Fowler: J L Hughes: J S Hutton: P M Jenkins: A M O'Shea

Class II (Div 2): O Amoh: P T Brown: J F Kerkham: A Middleton: C A J Penfold: J

Science-based Archaeology

Zoology

Class I: C M Linaker, J L Sullivan: R R

Walson Class II (Div I): C R Arkley; M J Ball; J

Barrable B Byrne: J Cooper. A J Crouch: E T Denham; J Gaylor: E K Greavet: T E Hutchinson: E R Ljungdell: S D McBride: D J Party: S J

Class II (Div 2): W L Sloom; N J Stereton; S V Carren P A Crow; C R Futton; S P Griffin; T Mitchell; S Presiden; J E S Wilmblan;

Class i: T Bradford; K & Doyle; C M Granger, R Hubber-Brown; H C Lewis

Class II (Otv 2): J E O Howarth

Class III: N R Morley

L POWELL P L REVOL

Cines III: A A Beisham

Sarmah; S J Taylor

Class I: 5 Y Crompton

Ches I: W M Hos

Owinary: F M Boyers

Art

Class I: 8 M Johnson
Class II (Oir I): 1 E Print: 5 L Traves
Class II (Oir I): 1 E Print: 5 L Traves

Class II (Dev 2: L F Grace, K M Hartler; N Hot P Hot C Lot J M Amphaed, H M Wellier: Y Wong

**Biological Science** Class II (Div I): C M Hyland: A Wyc Class II (Div I): K E Anderson: M

Riology

Class II (Div 1): P L Sirchal!: H McFadyen: K E Thomason

Class II (Div 21: P C Ahrens: J C Alessanth: S Brownhill E F Moore : E

Computer Studies

Chest II (Div 1): 5 J Balmbridge, M L Carsley, M Conley, H M Greet, M M Halligate, H Morris, A M Sheppard, P

Class II (Olv 21: S Gloson; J Higgins: S P Moffatt: C E Murphy: R Said Case III: A Case

Class H (bit I): P J Armstrong: L Bahmforth: J Denny, A M Doheny: P Dooley: P S Gostan: L L McCartney, G S Walte: H A Wareing

Wallet H A Watering
Chan II got 21: I Anderson: C Bollans:
A M Fortion; S M Hade G Hall L Hitter;
P Hunchinson: S T Johnson; L H
Lancaster; M L Let: F Maliabar. E A
Smith: E A Tunnicitile: M M
Wilkinson: C J Winstantie;

English Literature

Ches II (Div 1): E Atherton: L A Critiy: D M Livejon: C Medday

D M Lawson: C Meaning Class II (Div 2): G M Cleary: K E Facey I Prench: A E Gordon: J S Harris: K J

Environmental Studies

Class R (DN 1): 5 Brothers. H L Marphy: 5 A Rowlandson: K C Scholleid: R M Sowden, L G Wheatcand.

ich: A.E. Gordon: J.S. Harris. A. Harris G. M. Larisson: F. McGride: J. Harris G. M. Larisson: F. McGride: J.

ele Jillings; R.M. Tobii Worden: S.M. Wat

#### Liverpool continued

Geography (Science) ass II (Div I): H V Bradley: M D G does: D J Edwards: J D Fletcher: P A inchilife: M J Hutchinson: T Julier: N Morrow: I I Dandle: I A Stinehouphe E Morrey: J L Randle: L A Stinchcom A E Williams: M R Wilson Class II (Div 2): J P R Armstrong, K L Atkinson: V J Bellamy: T J Biensdale: F E Briencliffe; Z Clegg: T P W Cosway: S S Edwards: V L Gilbara: S A Hague: S M Hill: J C Mann; C Mathers; C W Price; M

Geography and Biology Class II (Div 1): C Francis; K P Simpson Class II (Div 2): R P Hardy; J M Tensdale Geography (Combined Studies) Class II (Div 2): H L Ward Geology

Class I: H M Gibson; R E Jones; A Lind; E Uncideri Class II (Div 1): K J Bennett: A H Binns: S J Blakey: G P Freer: N G Goodan: Copestake: 17 Graham: D A Green: B E Kldd: D M Langues: D J Martin: D R Owen; M A G Fatton: P J Proces: L Roberts: N A Roby: D P Sheppari Class II (Div 2): J 1 Alexander: S J Salley: B Pannis: R of Christopherson: S J Coole: K Davies: C Diworth; A S Dowdeswell: C M Draper: C M 5 J Coole: R Davies: C Dliworth; A S Dowdeswell: C M Draper, C M Hannah; N A Hoare; S J Howe; A P Unster; C A Shilton; D M Simpson; J A 5 Smand

Class III: A M Duggan; P A Marsh: D A Geophysics (Geology) Class It (Div 1): PR Burlin; RJ Hinkley Class II (Div 2): C Brennan; CJ Carroll; PJ Rennedy

Geophysics (Physics) Class I: M J Oppenheim Class II (Div 2): S A Green Marine Biology Class I: A L Alicock: P J Carpenter; D Cashmore; S M Lynch; P J Mumby; P J

Class II (Dtv 1): I L Brenchley, R R Cappell; A P Clarke; G C Cushrile, A J Heaney; J A Logue; T D Shah; A J Smith; R M Stephens; R C Wakeford; B Class II (Div 2): S R Cassidy: P J Clarkson; J W Croft: R C Jones; R J Knight: E J Nadasen; J L Solandt

Marine Chemistry Class II (Div 1): FK Allum: DA Baker: A Crabb: D Darby: S J Reyse: P M Class II (Div 2): M A Sharpe Mathematical Physics

Class I: M R A Abdul-Halim: K Boyle; D Class II (Dly Ik H & Jones: D Mordue Mathematical Science with Physics ss II (Div 2): 3 L Surden; E L E

Ches III: KJ Rooley Mathematical Sciences Class II (Div 1): W D Belben; P C Class & (Div 2): K L Naylor, S C Reynolds, I D Taringr

Class III: G C Retrum Mathematical Sciences (Combined Studies Class II (Div 1): L1 Henchan Mathematical Statistics Class II (Div I): 5 A J Hunt Mathematics

Class I: S R Billington; T A Calms; L Grogan; D J Hughes; G N Kendall; J G Naytor; W Ng. E J Nunn: B Reade: K L Roper; K E Spencer; A White RODER: R E Spender; A Madlerby: A Bramhall; A P Clarke M P Clarke: I D Dunn: S J Fern: L D Hardey; A Hatton: D Dunn: S J Fern: L D Hardey; A Hatton: D Monaster: J H Oldfield: A Part: S P Romanaw; J E Stocker Cass II (Div 2): A J Baskerville, M J Blackburn: 3 J Broadfield: A Carmody; R M Chapman: C E Davidson: A L Doherty J L Corny: K M Holland: M J McDermon: F W Owen Class III: C \$ Harrison; D M Hogg; 5 L Olds: J M Robson; J Tranter

Mathematics & Computer Class I: B D Baker Class || (Div 1): G J Bird; C M Rose Ominary: J M Jones

Mathematics & Mathematical Class I: N Snowden Class (1 (Div 1): L Gallaghe Class II (Div 2): \$ J Brimlcombe Class III: J S Coleman Mathematics with Management

Class I: 2 G Ward Class II (DW 1): A J Ashton: J M Cuddy: M B Denning: E J Long: P C McCoy: R A O'Connor: R S Parker: M Pickard; R Wade Value II (Div 2): 5 K Bushell; R K Jones; P K Kalia: K Mather, C C Nicholson; T M Shiraz; N P Thorns

Ches III: M L Jones; D W C Li: Mohd isn ismail: R Nairy; K L Waiker Medical Cell Biology

Cines II (Div 1): G P Brooke: J V Coady: A.J Dudley: P S Duffy: R K Johnson: S E Pullan; P Rai: E Roberts: S A Saunders: Class II (Div 2): W B Bowler, N E Charles: M J Coathup; P C Tyrer

Microbial Biosechnology Class I: A Mowbray Class II (Div I): S Chamberiain; A J Hesketh Class II (Div 1): A McGovert: A J Walker Microbiology

Chass I: J L Downsan: C M Kissack

BEng

Electrical and Electronic

Engineering

Cines I: J D Clark; M P Luckin; C Petrakis; J P S Ramage; S A Raphael; H I Simpson: R T Traherne

Class II (Div 1): S J Baker; J P English; J

IAS: P M Wann: S J Warner

Thomas: P M Wann: S J Warner
Class II (Div 2): Z Achilides: R M
Aston: L A Bingham: L E Bingham: P
Burgess: A Davies: D J Evans: R L
Feller: M M M Hoong: A Home: D P
Horswell; H S Hothl: J E Hymns: Y
loannou: D Jones: P C Midlan: N H
Monk: S 1 Parker; M J Peace: S A
Ripley: J W Skingle: G S Votsk: M A
Wadsworth: A F Whydie: N
Winumhalder: C Yumus
Class III: Z All: S J Gilfilland: R Green; R
T Hassell: R A Hughes: I D Key; J P
Netileton: R R Parel: J C Talbot
Pass: P G Fowler: R H Mobbs
Magnetistation

**Manufacturing Engineering** 

Westwood Class III: T M Dibbins: G C Edgingion: N J P Fieldhouse: M P Lumbert: J D Martucci: P D Rosler: K P Simonsen

Class I: D A Daniel; C A Miller Class II (Dir I): M Donovan: J Hunten I E Perry, T Robbins: M G Thompson

Class H (Div 2): M B C Clouting: S Jefferson: J A Leinbridge: D P Mabey: S J Price

Special Engineering Program Class I: R G Byrne: T R Carden: R G Davies: D A R Dowling: E P T Garton: D Jovies: D J Haylings: C I Kelley: C H J Rawlings: D P Stonehouse: H J Wilson: J J Woods

Pass: G J Ellion; B J Wicks Mechanical Engineering with

Class E: F V SCIACON

er: A Frangou; P M Harris

Granger: R. Huthier-Brown; H. C. Lewis
Class II (Div I): M. J. Allen; N. R. Bainer:
A. J. Blackman: P. D. Brant; R. M. Brown; E.
S. Campbell: Y. L. Cheng: L. M. Coibean; S.
J. Cole: A. Culling; M. M. Davey: M.
Dawson: S. J. Derbyshire: P. J. Dunty; L. J.
Elford: P. D. Ellis; L. E. Emery; S. J.
Fleccher; K. C. Green; S. J. Haigh: L. M.
Hantill: E. J. Hepworth; Y. G. Holland: N.
D. Hooper; S. L. Howard; C. S. Hyett: L. S.
Kalser; A. G. Kingston: S. Larmour; D. C.
Lewis: D. M. Lowe: W. J. Mailent: C. B. I.
Mandown; R. A. MotDourt: D. M. McErvoy;
G. T. J. Meinnegart: S. A. McKle: R. J.
Murray: E. J. Neze: M. Nicholas: K. L.
Nicid: J. Patton: L. Peters; V. C. C. Pluniott:
L. J. Quinn; W. A. Quinn: T. B. Roberts: T. J.

L. J. Quinn; W. A. Quinn: T. B. Roberts: T. J. Class II (Div 1): D C Aldridge: B Apps; 1 D Balley; P M Baker, A S Barries; 5 Berry; M J Burgess: M J Colechin; S Cook: I A Cressey; M J Colechin; A Harris; T R Longman: G W A Parke: C I M

T R Longman: G W A Parke: C Stolworthy: T R Wadsworth; K Wils Winnard Class II (DW 2): A 5 Madra; M J Sealon: M T Shaw; A R Woodward BA

atical and Management Studies Class I: R A Britton: M Crosby: I R Hambleton: E K Binkes Class II (Div 1): K E Beddows: R J Garry; E P Smith; R T Tatar Class II (Div 2): N A Bulcock: K L Hallatt: D Reffell: E Shard; I. K Tut; J A Williams

Class III: C Foreman: A E Jackson BSE Design & Technology with Education Class It (Div 1): S G Bicknell: A Hardy: S T Rossiler

Class I: R J Bear, J C Ireland; D J Jenidn: R A Jessop; C G Moore, Y Odhavji: C D Owen: R A Pollard; D I Class III: Q D Howell; S M McCarby Ordinary: T E Supherson Treagust
Class II (Div 1): D J Bennett: P Butler, E
K Chaplin; J R Clark: A S Farrow, T F
Goldspini: R S Huil: M P Lancaster; G
S Lane: P M Law: M J Line: S M
McIlhanton: P J Michell: J A Owston: P J
Resson: J D Tatlow: D W Walch Industrial Design Class I: G L Lockton: M J Lyons: C L McKee: F D Wilkinson McRes: F D Wildinson
Cass II (Div 1): R M Banks; R M
Brown: R N A Conroy: K M Davin; M J
Ellison: J D Foster: C Gibbs: J Gilber: S
G Harriey; A W M Jackson; M Lowe: B C
Moriey: N S Robinson: G M
Stephenson: J A V Stoney: J F Torbin: J
H T Treetjan: B N Weaver: I G
Williams Class II (Div 2): A P Howard: I J Hucker, E M Johnson; J L Rook; S D Class III: L S Caddy, B Newbrook Mechanical Engineering

Class II (Div 2): J D Burley: R N C Carpenier: G M Cook: M J Grimsley: R D Jeffe: H M Loder: à Vatei: R D Peters N J Purves: P N Querturth; D J Richards Class F: F V Stramon
Class II (DW 1): E L Abbon: D
Anderson: I M Aplin: R B Bornoft: J M
Callighan: C M Cirel: S G Collar: S D
Gambro: C H J Hill: D J Ladel!; S G
Mitchell: J P Naismith: P J Newth; C B
Reddan: D J Stephens; M Tucker
Class II (DW 2): S A Allen: J P Coleman;
M D Croucher: T C Denham: C K Guest
T M Hensley: R M Hilton: P J
Kingsbury: J M Leonard: J
Lewandowskix: J L Mills: D A Nurse; K
Oduro-Yebonab: J C Oliver: I Podmore;
T N Pullord: S Read: I P Ridley: P A
Riley: S N Saunders: E V Tansili: J A
Westwood Class III: J L Bolton; J Curta Clark; A D North Page L I C Wilson Applied Biochemistry

Class I: P J Biggs Class E. P. J. Siggs
Class B. (Div 1): S A All; S Boateng: A D
Collins; D C Garley: R Morgan; S A
Price: G E C Sheridan; R Southworth: J
M Vernor: N A Wright
Class B (Div 2): J P Calringy; P J Horrell:
K Mathr. 1 J Tipping

Applied Biology Class I: R | Howard
Class II (Div I): 2.1 O Adams: S P Casey:
H L Devereux, N M Holloway: J E
Lambert: S J Lindley; M A Mayler: J C
Rooke: E Warefrom Class II (Div 2): J A Lynes, A J Priest

Applied Chemistry CHES E R M WEST Class II (Dtv 1): J P Bellia: J P Cook Class U (Div 2): H Barkho Malkani, K S Parker Class III; C C Goodson; 5

Class 1: D E Dixon; J M O'Gorman

**Applied Computer Systems** 

L Robinson: V J Robinson: N D Robson: H A Rose, M J Robinson: S C Rowley, A Schoffield: D M Shields: G M Simmonids: E Simpson: M J Stockton: R A Taylor, M G Tuggey, LJ Typ; M J Waterbooks: S Whemali: C L Class II (Div 1): A A Davison; J E Devency: I M Foley: I Greenall; C M Halloran: B Jenkins: A J Kukula: K J Mobbs: U F Walsh Class II (Div 2): A Anderson; E M Holloway: P G Owen; A J Webster hiteman: JEAWIIIs: JW Wright: CS Molecular Biology

Class II (Div 7): A S Abdul Ghani: H Abdul Halim: A R Ahmine: S Baldwin: Abdul Halim: A R Ahmine; S Baldwin: M J Barnes: L T Bastai; H S Bath: H J Biet: D W J Boyd; J F Brown: M A Brown: T R Carter: R W Chege: K H Chong: M D Clarie: C D Cleminson: J P Brown: T R Carier: R W Chege K H
Chong: MD Clarice; C D Cleminson: J P
Collins: A J Corpe: P T Daniels; D M A
De Glovanni; D C Dumens: S M Evans
D A Farbruther: G Fricheit: R I
Fendley: N Fore H Gilbrin: C A Greer; S
D Guest: R W Haigh: S J Hammond: A
M Holdsworth; S A Horills M Hussairs
M C Jones: R D Jones: M N Khan; S
Kuchal: M C Lally: I P Leedham; J M
McLellar: D A Mitchell: F N Z
Micharimed: LJ Parkin: LJ Riddeli: J S
Ridde: R B Rimmer; M J Roblewort: S
Rockell R S Sarmani; S E Samsay; R A
Seddon: R W Shistman: A Steinert: D J
Stock; J Sumnali; K I, Sunie, M R E

Stock; J Sumnall; R L Suile; M R E Trigg: S Varatharajah; J Waish; J Williams; J L de-Lancey Cass III: D M Mwangi: N Noor Fushiri C A Fotter: S Thomas Cashany: I A Maddebe BA in Social Studies (P/T)

Class E J M Waller
Class & (DW 1) R R R North: F G Morths:
M J Napper; H G Pindar; M J Price
Class II (Div 2): K L Bagley; N J
Barnsley; M E G Dinbbjow; N A
Dugdale: D A Fleid: T Höckley; R E
Howlett: C E Mackinnsh: K J
Maniciavussagam: D D Margolan: L A
McGill: J Smith; A L Whelley
Class III: C M Hogan; D J Howling
Ordinary: P A Clarke: I D Collier; H L
Lowetters Bachelor of Architecture J Brown: D T Cook: F M Craigs S J Hall: S J Henley: C A Holmes: D H Jennius: H Jones: P R Let; N G Reynolds: D R Ryan: L Sheridan: A M Stretch; M S Tang: E Ward: D J Wood

> Civil & Environ Engineering J Alcorn; H R Bridgiand: J A Crowder; N Prantis: H J M Rossell: R E Settle 1 A Shepard Civil & Structural Engineering

Mechanical Engineering with Management (4) J Biddlecombe: 5 Mather: T 1 Parks Mechanical Systems and Design Engineering (4)

Mechanical Engineering (4) X X Wong Bachelor of Medicine

& Master of Surgery & Master of Surgery

\$ S Ahmad; P J Allen; J Armstrong; M U
Azam; C Barlow; D S Barmby; E J L
Barnes; S N Barnes; M R Belham; J
Billingham; H A Binns; F J Booth; H M
Branley; J Broadhent; D M
Brockleinnit; C N Brookes; A L Brown;
E A H Chowdhuny; J S Chowings; A G
Cleany; A R Clewes; P R Cohen; C G
Cottam; F J Cuddiby; J H Dakin; K E
Edwards; R P E-Jassan; P A Finlean; S
Forster: I K Garbett; L S Gill; C
Gillespie; N J Goodson; J M Gregton;
D L Griffiths; G Griffiths; R Guyda; J
Hadden; R A Hinchilfie; Y A Hindle; R J
Hodden: A D Holiwed; E L Jerikinte & G
Jones; D C Jones; L E Jones; H R Kaur;
C F Kehoe; I A Khan; N I Krasher; A S L
Rwan; W W Y Kwong; J F Ledson; S J

Jones, D. C. Jones, L. E. Jones, H. K. RAUT, C. P. Kehoe, J. A. Khari, N. I. Krashier, A. S. L. Rwan; W. W. Y. Kwong; J. F. Ledson; S. J. Lee; J. M. Y. Lim; K. H. Lim; Y. M. Ling; M. E. Lupton; R. Luihrar, G. C. Macquillan; R. H. M. Magill; E. F. Mangan; C. P. Markwick, A. J. McAlchor, A. McAlce, E. McChrint, S. J. McNuthy; R. K. Mehrar, H. Metcalfe; S. A. Moore, M. S. Mullin; T. L. Myton; P. Navan Estha, Rajah; A. M. Nogilk; M. O'Malley; K. T. O'Sullivan; B. N. Paramothayan; J. E. Partic, W. Parfair, C. Parkinson; A. B. Parton; D. Patel; S. J. Pedder, R. T. C. Robinson; J. Rodrigues; P. J. Rogers; C. L. Rowling; J. Schoffeld; J. G. Scon; S. J. Scott, M. J. Sedler; S. Sharma; E. P. S. Shuz; B. Skillbeck; R. A. Spedding; B. B. Spencer, N. S. Spencer, A. P. Tansley; P. S. Thomas; H. Wade; H. A. S. Walton; V. J. Warren; A. W. Wastlewski; R. D. Webb; S. Marren; A. W. Wastlewski; R. D. Webb; S. Warren: A W Wasliewski, R D Webb; 5 W Webster: R J M Whalley; J L Where D A White; G M Wilkinson; C J Worsey **BVSc** K L Ayre: M J Balmes: V G Bo nd; S A Bo

T Beilringer: P D M Boland; W M Bonrill: S D Brime Brooks-Williamson; P M Bullen; R & Caddick A M Cryan; J C Davies; E I Draper; K M Edwards; D J Evanson; M G R Fiercher; S M Foden; M T Friggens; J S Goldberg; J J Harpen; D A James; G W Jones; R G Jones, F K Klikenny; N M King; A H Kirby; S E Loughes; D T Mardin; L Manthews; J L McCann; S H Moulton; S M Mucklow; C L Osborne; M R Owen; D Pugh; L A Riley; R M Russell; A Sandberg; I R Sayers; G M Strauss; G Thomas; A Whilangham

Class II (Div 1): D A Akais-Pore: M S Bains; P J Cleary; C J Coles: A R Hayman; P Manocha; C R S Roberts; K Seymour; J P Teper

Seymout; Preper Class II (DN 2): A J Bowman; A J Bridgway: P A Brown: I J Codd; L A Hinde: I Karamanogiou; N C A Matthews: M Singh

Class III: L L K Barnor: G R Kleir; A J Norwood: R M Presion

**Applied Physics** 

Class II (Div 1): J R Garside: M J Pearce Class II (Div 2): S Findiay: N A Gulley: C E Hamm: S Kumar Class III: S D Appleton: B J Rockey

Computer Science

Class I: S Dow J): A R Horrex, J S Mahli; M J Mistry: G C Newell: M Pass; R K Singh: C Williams Class II (Div 2): S D Buxton: C Cline: L Ho: O O Makenquiola: S Markwood; S vergopoulos; R A Wilkinson Class till: C H Emmot

Computer Science with

Psychology

Computing in Business

Class II (Div 2): K T Chan; B A Dawood Class III: G A Papadopoulos

Computing with Economics

Class 11 (Div I): P J Musgrove: Z I Pandor: C Powell

Industrial and Natural

Resource Chemistry

Class I: E A Papakostopoulos Class II (Div 1): A H Andrews: E D Garrett: A Johnson: M Matheson Class II (Div 2): 5 Furgers Class III: R Akram. G R Davies: J Galey-tones

Mathematics

Class III: C J Blee, J P Jobiling: D

Mathematics with Compute

Science

Class 1: S P Decent, Y Dulabh

Class II (Div 2): P R Charles, Donovan: K E Moss; N J Parker

Class II (Div I): D J Cod

Ordinary: M Woolley

Class II (Div I): C Moore Class II (Div 2): M N Primett: N Shah

Class II (Div 2): A L Van Leemputie

Class II (Div 1): C W Chow

Class I: S Dodd

**Affiliated College Results** Chester College BA (Combined Subjects) BA (Combined Subjects)

Ches II (IIIs II F M Balley-Locke W J

Bertley: M G Brocken; J V Brook: G T

Buckman: S K Chell: G T Cooper: T J

Counts: A Vinn; M M Foley: V AS Frost:
M C Greenwood: R J Hales: D L Hall: R

H Hanner: W T Hantle; M A Henday: F J

Hughes: R N Humphreys: L Johnson:
H Kendrick: I Lawton:: J L Lomax: J

Lowe: V M A Major: J Mansell: J

Mardiz: K R Mercer: L M Morgans: J L

Nelson: J C Noble: R Part R J Plesser: S

Compton: G M Shepberd: S Smith: J R

Todd L Winnard: O E Wood

Class R Doby 2: S J Artus: S L Baldelli:

Samyson: G M Shephent, S Smith: J R
Todd, L Winnerd: G E Wold
Cass B (Div 2): S J Attus: S L Baldelli:
H M Brater, R Bell: L Blison; F M Birtin
N J Bishop, B J Blacthain; H L Braty; J
M Brett; S J I Brett D L F Brown; F L
Bucks E K Callow; E M Carrier; S C
Catherine; T J Chandler; P M
Chapman: E P Clare; S J Collinge: D J L
Coole; H H Cowag: A Cresswell: J Cross
R J Crossley; T D Dale: R Davies; M
Davies; T J Davies, N J Davin; S L
Destitit S R M Dekursy, J Dornton; R A
Edmonds; V M R Elilon: F J England; L
R Evarse: N J Evans: V T Faultiner; R N
Featon: R S Follows; J F Faultiner; C
Grundy: C Hillard: S C Hall: D M
Hancox G E Hansbock; J L Harrhon; S
E Hansbor; A D Hauchant; E L Haynes;
A Henson; S J Hobson; R Hodges; L A
Hoope: S Horsfall; D J E Hounsien: E A
Howard: 8 M Hutchinson: S V
Jameson; H C Jelbe: L A C John Liverpool Institute of Higher Education BA (American Studies Class 1: R E Crocker

Hope, S Horsfall, D J E Hounsier, E. Howard: 8 M Hutchinson: S Jameson; H C Jelly: L A C Joh Hayward: C P Johnson; P Johnson; A Jones, J Jupps, R J Kavanagh; J P Keane D J Zelly: V Kenwickhi: H C Langion; Laycock: M Lewis: S J Lillicrapp; A Linfield; J E Livenedge: A Linyo; S E Maner. A Mackernie Seiny A P Martin; E Mayer, J J McClean; F S McCreinon; H McQuold: E Milke; J R Mornaghan; H McQuold: E Milke; J Morth; J Morth; J Mnrach; C L Micholle; C H Morth; J H McQoold: R Mille: J R Mornagham: E M Members: C L Micholls: G H North: J D A Ogeh: S J Oxby: A Parker; S J M Financ: R N Pragnaff: A C Procedy: M V Prosect: D J Randers: E N Reed: D J Rander: E N Reed: D J Rander: H L Roberts: J H Roberts: K S moberts: J H Roberts: M M Rock A G Rudhwen; L P C Ryan: S G Salter, L Sepecial: R S Expedient: P A Size: M J Smail: G J Smith: M A Straith: M A Straith: B N Soden: A J Stephens: S B Street: G D Studds: R Stranner: R K Straith: G H Studds: R Stranner: R K Straith: G H Studds: R Stranner: I D Tesgor: D Templeton: N M Tofalos: I J Tortioff: F A Vickey: K J Walker; O H Wall: C J Walton: T M Wand: J Webb: L Wermorth: E A Wickert: L Waltondouse: P Williams: D Wysit: F C Wytle: Class III: D J Barber: R Barnes: C T

M Williams: D Wysit: F C Wylie
Class III: D J Barber; R Barnes: C T
Bennet: J Reits; I K G Brown; A J
Callaghan; J A Colling; G Cross: M L
Frew: R G Findge: D J Henry: D I
Hepplewhite: R W Hughes: P J
Ishinowski: L J Johnson: A G Kestlin N
S Langon; I S Lawrence: P Layden: J
Mollet: P A Murphy; R Pankhania; O B
Parry: D J Parsons: J R Pathal: K E
Phillips: G M Riding: S Riley: R A Boss:
J M Sebouhlan; H R Snell: H V
Thomas: L A Walker; R L Webb; B M
Wilson: R J Wimpenny
Ordinary: A Dayles: J L Hudson: J E A

Ordinary: A Davies: J L Hudson: J E A Hughes: H E Maguire: S J Meardon: R BEd Com C C F Woodfin Came I: C E Wooffle
Case II (Dir I): C M Ashtho; S E Baker,
W A Baylis; C Beckett L M Bomber; L F
Boyd; P J Brealey; J Brookes; H M
Campbeli: J Coar: V J Coatz; C M
Choper, A M Coore H L Dimm; F Earles;
E L Earl: J B Farrow: A J Goddard: A P D
Guest; P M Harding: P F Hayes; S Hill;
A L Holgate; J E Howard: J L Jennings;
J S Kelly: A Lewis: B A Lindley; F J
McLatchian; F S McLood: G E Morrell;
J A Nelson: C J Paget: T J Perkins: S J
Poilard: J M Scully: C J Smith; V K
Stares; J E Swinney; N W Yaughan; A M Starre J E Swinney; N W Vaughan; A M Ward: S J Wager; M E Waler: H M Whiling: D A Wood Class II (Div 2): R T Admine: J A Allen S J Ashmore: A L'Ashion: P B Barlow; C

Brown: K J Builer: K M Clarker, J L Col M C Cooper R Cottam: P L Darker: A F Orapes: J S Evans; A J Farter; S K Powler: L Gaston; C A Glies: L Gillard: R L Gienn; K E Green: J Haynes: F R Heywood: B J Hiller; J L Hire: R D Hollyhead: N A Honon: T C Jackson: A Johnson: S. L. Johnston: C. I Lawson: E. R. McHale: J. McJ Nickson: S K Oldham: C J Pile: J E Pitcher, C S Powell: K L M Price; V A Proudlove: C L Sherith: K H Sylvester: S M Taylor, G Waine; C Wardley: J A Warwick B B Walne; C Wardley: J A M Taylor, G Waine; C Wardley, J A Warwick; R F Webster, J K Wilcox; H L Williams Class III: C A Chorley: J Y Ford; W K Greensway: L Martin; M A Rolls

BSe (Combined Subjects) Class I; N J Curpenter, A J Scott: H C

Mathematics with Management

Applications

Class I: C A Bowers; T T T Du; D M Lobo; P J Merry Class II (Div 1): V J Davies; U Mohamed; C S Stantislaus

Class II (Div 3): C W Graham; E J

Medicinal, Agricultural & Environmental Chemistry

Class II (Ohr 1): L CTrencher: P A White Class II (Dhr 2): B J Chambers; K A Rhys-Williams; M C L Webster Class III: C Nguyen: S R Wilson

Physics with Computer Science

Class II (Div 1): N J Hills; A P Lawson Class II (Div 2): C E L Cliffe, J M Powell

Statistics and Mathematics

Class I: S G Adderson Class II (Div I): N P Hawker, K A Shaw

Class II (Div 2): J Burke: N Karia: R Sendev

Combined Honours in Social Sciences

Communication and Information Studies

Class II (Div (): J Djordjevic, J A Hunt: C J Ivory; M A O'Boyle: V J Smith

Economics

Class II (Div 11: S Byford: M D Claric V K Gadhvi: R J Houghton: D P A McDaid: D S Phillips: S D Ratinatunga Class II (Div 21: R S Hogg: S M Hussain: F F Joseph

**Economics and Business** 

Finance

Class II (Div 1): C E Barker. M J Butcher, C Christofides: M A Crossley.

Butther; C Unitstonaes: M A Crossley: A M Foster: J Hughes. P K Morgan; V P S Mustoe: A Samad: J K Stagg

Class II (Div 2): S A Aldous; U Bagge, A G S Birch; S Choudrie: D Demeriou: R W Ferguson: M L Frodsham: T J Goldstein; LJ Kateley: S Lee, R A Sadig: H Singh; A Zantout

Class III: F A E Gallagher, A Mistry

Class II (Div 1): J C Wathan

Class II (Div 2): N El-Solh

CHEST IN DI A CHARGOO

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Class I: I ii Etentori

Class I: M J Thurston

A student studying in the Sidney Jones library at Liverpool university.

Char iti's M Polydoxon Pass: A M S Wan Ullok

Class I: B C Noys

Quinn; N J Solt Class III: D V W Wen

Joint Honours in Social Sciences

Class II (Div 1): N J Goddard; J R Graham; S L Harry: W G Jenssen; J R Lowe: R Futch M M Raggett

Class II (Div Z): N Byrne; S G Frazer; S G Mauen; E & McCulloch; E Mina: K F

Politics and Modern History

Class I: P J Cowley: S P Steele Class II (Div I): S C Biggs: L M Fl Christiansen: H R Gould; C Grieves: L A G'Domnell; J W Pressley: L G Slack; M R Spink: N Tumber

Class II (Div 2): S Aziz: J X Bajwa: A C

Clase II (Div 1): A Piddy; D G Goodwin: A S Hayes: B Johnson; T Large; P J McManus; H V Ward; H C Washbourne McMenus; H V Ward; rt , was a C (Die 2): P W Anowenito: E Emps; S A Cooper, H Dellimore; M R Devies-Friend; A L Doodson: K H Edmentdson; G Evense C C Friggston: S are J E Meiling, V I M J Forber: S Lace, J E Melling: V L Morris: C S Orrell: C W Parker: G H Scott: K B Entlik: B Smilte: R S Siniste: C J Walls: K Williams; M E Williams; K L Then us: M Durkon; GM Holbrook D T Hunt; N J Lavery; J Moore; S S

American Studies (4 yr) Class II (Div I): P E Beerley; M Davison; P Dearing; J A Dorrington; E Grue; D J Pycroll Chass II (Div 2): V J Arkley; Connaughton; D B Glassford; D BA (Combined Subjects) American & Drama Stedies

bay: D Black

Class II (Div 1): A C Barlow; C Ward Class II (Div 2): C A Thompson American & Theology Studies Clean III: C Fewcon American Studies & Psychology Class II (Div I): A L Smith Class II (Div 3): F Classy; C A Los American Studies and English Chass it (DNV 15-1C Chonsec; C.I. Errogy; S. Espin: G. R. Root: L. Harmach; N. Harvey; R. Irlant: G. D. O'Rounie: Chass it (DNV 25-1M Almonet; N.J. Chorle; N. E. Coughlan; N. Ellwand: A. Egwanisgh; D. M. McCreery; A. McLaren; P. M. Nooman; M. Richardson; B. A. Rimmun; J. Stones Class III: L Collins; P A Cooney; E

American Studies and French Class II (Dir 1): S M Lister Clear II (Ohr 1): S J Hobbs M Missions C Whitworth

American Studies and Case II (Div II: D O'Rries) American Studies and History Class II (Die 1): A Brace. R J Ensnaut P v Cramen: 5 B Walter Chas II (Div 2): N J Arminge, K . Balley: E A Burns; J E Duggan; J ! Parrar; J Fingerski; P Hinds: J Jones; N Jenes; G J Mulligar: M Southson American Studies and Sociology Class II (DW 1): M A Christian Chan II (Div 2): S Buil: B J Bettell: G Capper: A W Croke: C Daniels; S Sermicin: R L Wilson

Art and Draws & Theatre Cheer II (LOW I): R MILLOO Art and English Case II (Div II: TR Concor; S Druy; L Greenall: C S Harrier; S N Lynch; E M Morley; M E Reilly

Art and History Class II (Olv 2): E R Botthett; J N C Art and Physical Education Class II (Div I): \$ M Trevithick

Art and Psychology Chees II (Of 2): 5 Dillon Art and Sociology Class II (Div 1): D Hale

Biological & Environmental Class II (Div 3): A Saunders Biological Studies & Sociology Class II (Div 2): S Esidos Biology and Psychology

Case it (Div 3: ) Jenkinson Computer Studies & English Literature Class L. I. Wallace Class II (Div 2): A Godridge

French and History Computer Studies & Mathematics Class II (Div 1): M T BALLY Class II (Div 2): S Hanif Class II (Div 2): D / Lockwood: L V Computer Studies & Physical Education

French and Sociology Class il (Div I): C O'Mullan Class II (Div 2): J E Evans Class II (Div 2): K Roberts Computer Studies & Psychology Clean It J S Kent II (De I): D A Tomse II (De I): B Jones Geography and Physical Education

Computer Studies & Religious Studies Class II (Dir 1): L Quenn Computer Studies and Drama Care II (IIIV 2): J Ross Class II (Div 2): P P Allott Computer Studies and Geography

History and Music Class III: L Ryle: Class III: A Jackson; J A Wright

Drama and Physical Education Class II (Div 1): M Kilroe Class II (Div 2): S Ainscongin: M Baser K Dilloon J Hancien: J Home M Enight G Sheridan: B J Taylor; S Taylor; S Theroey: L Woods Class III: L Bengulat: K A Medi Class II (Div 2): K J Cabillane; A L Maillen; B O'Restle; 5 O'Nell Drames & Theatre and English Class II (Div 1): L Banye, H J Craney; M J Cunnington: T McEvoy; M L Oliver

J Chimington: T McEvoy, M. L'Outet. J Class II (Div Z): C Amos: R A Jones. J Enowher: G Macronald: A M Macres. J E Mossop: S J Rees; B Sellick; K Spanglo: R Sweetman es (III: A Smith Chan I (Div I)-A Gasy Drawn & Thesire and History Class III: P Doberty Desert & Thesice and Music

Clean St Other 2k 5 P C Stuffer Modern History & English Drama & Theatre and Charles II (Oty 2): 5 Omoris English & Environment

Class to 000 21: C Bradley English and Music CASE II (DAY Z): C M LYDICA English and Sociology II (Day 1): Il Copley: N Peactor Dearden: J Duggan: R Irvine, L K Fulgoand: L Stokes Chass II (Div 2): CAins Ragiish Literature &

Ches II (New 2th C M Bert

C E L Theoreald

Class I: J V Relly

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Commuter Studies and Music

Computer Studies and Sociology

Class II (D/v 2): K Barr: K H Christian; J 5 Cup:: 5 Junes

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Physical Education Class II (Div 1): R Cummings: I Hughes: D M Jones: C Smith; G Class II (Div X): A Gresswood THE WAY G CHARLES ON THE

English Literature & Religious Studies Class II (Div 1): A Minhis Came II (Div I): T Ahmm; N Hodgins; C McIlvern; R White: English Literature

and Psychology Cleas it (Dbr 1): K Lassen: A M Suphenson Class II (Div 1): A M Fleming: J Greenhuigh; S I Aundwall: I L Room: G P Spilityan Class ID: J Hayes English Literature & French

Class II (Div 2): C V Charmley: D E Cleary: V Hinds: J M Hume: L M McKevin: C A North Chan Lit: S / Georgeson; K E an Environmental Studies Geography Cises II (Div I): A Dugdale; 3 5 Fillmans: A Whitaker

Class II (Div 2): C Cleaver, J J Cocks; A Destr: P.A. Stockley **Environmental Studies** and History

Chan II (Die 2): R Madiley, E Pengue Environmental Studies and Physical Education Class II (Div 1): 8 Bullet

Ches II (Div 2): P S Relly: S J Moulds Ches III: L Tudor French and Physical Education

Geography and History Class II (Div 2): J Calladine; J W Reegan: M L Syker

Class II (Div 1): F J Williams Class II (Div 2): R Guy, P Heseltine: CA Geography and Psychology

Geography and Sociology Class II (Div 2): L T Jernings: R L Thomas History and Physical Education

History and Sociology

Mathematics and Physical Education Mathematics and Psychology

Mathematics and Religious Studies Class II (Dly 2): K M Black

Class II (Div 1): J Bayram; K. Donnelly: M 1yall; H J Mealey: H Morley: L Thomson; M E Winder; Wood Wood
Com II (Dev 2): L Adding 5 J High B P
Brezman; K J Cosney; L Bwark; H
Callwey; K J Gilbody; S Higginson; L
Hainer; K Parra A M Rawinson; P
Readman; K Shaw; B M Taylor; A
Montharus Clear Fil: J M Bolton; H Dewick;

PARK A S ECHRICOS Music and Physical Education Character (Dev 3): V L Sansaliwood Music and Sociology

ES II (III) IX A Willia Physical Education and Class II (Div 2): J Billington; Turner P W Wilson

Physical Education and Sociology Chest II (Div I): S J Harthey, M Maketh Chest H. (Div 2): J Seculator: S Downbarn-Clarke: W Flesher: I J Kenny: B A Kern; K L Webber

Psychology and Religious CHER PORTUE GOVE A LEAVENCE E Psychology and Sociology Cless It I Lockers

Case II. I LOCKER
Class III. 600 slb. 5 J. Berry: II. Card. E.E.
Drinkweiter. N. Duffy: D. A. Lesling. J. L.
Mayson: M.J. Mercer: R. L. Myerscought,
K. Hancoffic. A. Hawarini E. Ruse. J. E.
Skuttelt. E. S. Wilzenn; C. Wiss; C.
Whondweit. Woodward

Chair S (Do D: C Black T Cook: E

Cumming J Darles: P Darloc; C E

Docknie V Gardinant C Bandlina; L M

Harmet: S Hudson: S Johnson: M

Lambe J Lloyd: I Mather: H V Mende; K

M Morthor: D O'Arten; S A Pagle: C M

Salamon; C P Scatte: H Soone: G

Sunfliver: J L Williams; S Ward

Class RE S L Cook

Religious Studies & Seciole Char II (Ob 1): D Rypoline Religious Studies and History Cines II (Div 2): N J Grahame: A J McLoughlin: C Tighe: E M Urwin Religious Studies and Maste Character (Color 1): P Sit 12(Ultrional

**BA** (Education Sta English Clear II (Div I): 8 Richfield Cause II (Ohr 2): L Earn: C A Smith; J S

Geography Class U.E. P.D. McCalling Theology & Religious Studies (3yt)

Gorzini; R S V Specing HE L'OCC Class II (BW 1): A Carmil: K Chinase A Class DE K M De-Marco BDes

Design Class is F Donald; J Fletcher; A J Leigh; A J McKenzie-Munioch Class II (Div I): C A Butterfield: R Charnock: G Henman; C W Marrier, J Class Bill: R Browns A bying

Social Authropology

Class II (Div I): D C Batcup; R Harding Sociology

Electrical and Electronic

Engineering

Class II (Div 2): 8 M Clubb; D C

Platts
Class II (Div 2): S A Bentley; P J
Campbell: J M Camey; J A Herod; P

Materials Technology

with Management

and Sociology

Class II (Div 1): P J Staddon

Materials Science & Techn

THE WAY A D JONES

Class 1: G R J Checkets

Class III: A M J Jones

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Computer Studies and Class II (Div 2): J L Davies

Computer Studies and Mathematics Class II (Dir I): M A Beston **Environmental Studies** and Geography

Chest Its: D McReape; if M Welch Class II (Dly 2): A N Pascoe

Mathematics and Psychology Class II (Div 25 i T A Criminana Clear Is G Loveday, K E Scott M J Swales Class II (Div 2): S J Arkinson: M

Metallargy Class It R N White-Class II (Div 2): A.I Crapper Physics and Electronic Systems Class III: C M Bloxham; K F J Roddy

LIB Law

Class II (Div 2): H J Claste, C A Ennise A N Graham: P D Hirchcock: E A Humphries: C D Jones: T S Mathii: E Manoach: S Missiafe: K R Parmar: S Fearson: D L Price: J E Rafrara; C Singh: N Spect: L J Waller: E Yanyannaniler:

# Cambridge University Tripos results

Second Examination M.B. BChir Pharmacology

M Z Abubacker (Emm): J i Baker (Sidney): R E Carillége (Newn): B J Evans (Pemb): R A Floto (John), V S Grimes (Firs): N J Hatch (Jesus): P Johnston (Down): A S Lindsay (Wolft: J K Ring (Chur): M Shevien (Emm): J Sinha (Caus): F Soilotis (Trin): V S Warbey (Gird) **VctMB** A L Biewen (Cath); M S Gopal (Wolf); J K Smith (Girl) MB BChir

Anatomy 'A' A M Carr (New H): R A Floro (John); S R Gupta (Rod); S M Huq (Clare); J M Jones (Fitz); G S Lipshen (Rob); H J M Malhomme de la Roche (Fitz); D J Marrin (Peterb), R N Muller (Trin); R J Marionime de la Koche (Fazi D Marion (Peterli), R N Muller (Trin); R Pursell (Girl); D A Ross (John); F Smith (Fiz): F Soliotis (Trin); E VeiMB

Veterinary Anatomy 'A' A Furness (Rob); K E Pearson (Emm) MB BChir Attatomy 'B'

MB BChir Neurobiology

Baker; 'R Firz Henry; S A James; R M Nightingale; I E O'Neill: A C Page; C E Smith: N G S Tunnock; G Ward

Psychology

Class II (Div 1): S J Beart J B Bunton; M K Gallesch: J Gblen: L K Rarthon; A M Jefferson; M L King: P A Milier; C E Murrell; J A Powell; D W Stewart; E

Class II (Div Z): R C B Chan; A M Fleming; G W Hyde; M J Ker; A Knight; J A Walter

Social Azziropology and Psychology

Class II (Div 1): A C Ashenburst: R J Knight: A K Lee: M Malsey: L M H McLaughlin: J C Nicholson: J Pearce: J F Sincials

COMM IF M. C. JONES

5 G Dustan (Jesus); tik a Floro Johal; tik M Green Johal; F M Irving (Crins); II M Jones (First); S L Jones (Newn); & A Kelty John); N S Kerr (Down); A S Lindsay (Wolf); K M Macdonald (New H); S Marwana (Queens); III A Ross John); F M Shields (Trin); J Slaba (Calus); of G Smith (Fizz); of Solid (Trin); G P Thorning (Mage) VelMB Physiology 'A'

MB BChir Physiology 'A' J Kitcar (King's); A L Philipott (Cirt); E V Whicher (John); E R Woodward (Clare) MB BChir

Psychology

C Assheton (Femb): R E Cardidge
(Newn): J A Coppell (Corpus): R A Floro

Dohn: R P Greez (Emm): L E Baxy
(Jesus): J A Langdon (Gird): F Sollots

(Trin): S E Walters (Queens) VetMB.

MB BChir Reproductive Biology and Endocrinology S Aggraval (Rubi; Y Rhat (Down); M L Costs (Cath): L E Harry (Resus): S Marwahi (Queens): M Shevket (Rmm); C C Tal (Christ's); T D P Wilson <u></u> √etMB

Veterinary Physiology VelMB Veterinary Anato S E Rees (Emm): D E Thornley (LC) MB BChir Biochemistry DESCRICTION

DESCRICTION

A Burgers (Fernis; 7 J Cooles (Fizz; 6
Confort (Canana; 5 E Mother (Carpan

J A Rominsch (Wolf; C L Leman

John); D J Marin (Fernis; D P Paris

Fibrit; J E Fusy (Carp; F G Smith

Jinz; E R Woodward (Cana)

·VetMB

Ashcroft: L. R. Augarde: C. J. Beker: A. E. Baldock; R. D. Barclay; R. E. Barrisco: R. L. Burlien: 7 A. Ben: T. V. Benneit-Coles: E. L. Bisker: J. L. Boyd: L. J. Bendier: E. A. Brice: J. M. Britain: R. E. Britton: W. A. Brown: H. B. Cant: 2. Chadwick: J. Charlielt: J. C. Charlielt: J. J. Charlielt: J. Dawner: J. D. Charlielt: J. Dawner: J. Charlielt: J. M. J. Charlielt: J. C. Charlielt: J. J. Harrison: J. L. Harrison: J. M. Hinchin: J. L. Holloway: S. M. Honne: C. Hinchin: S. L. Hyde: C. Impenor: M. Hinchin: S. L. Hyde: C. Impenor: M. H. Holloway: S. M. Honne: C. Hinchin: S. L. Hyde: C. Impenor: M. H. Holloway: S. M. Honne: C. H. Honnarde: C. A. Longer, M. M. Hyde: C. Impenor: M. H. Holloway: S. M. Honne: C. H. Honnarde: C. A. L. Myde: C. Impenor: M. H. Holloway: S. M. Honne: C. H. Honnarde: C. A. L. Myde: C. Impenor: M. H. Holloway: S. M. Honne: C. H. Honnarde: C. A. L. Myde: C. Impenor: M. H. Honnarde: C. A. Myde: C. Impenor: M. H. Honnarde: C. Myde: C. Myde: C. Impenor: M. H. Honnarde: C. Myde: C. My Harris, F.E. Harrison, C. V.C. Harr. R.A.
Harr. F. M. Hill; A. J. Hinchin: S. L.
Harr. F. M. Hill; A. J. Hinchin: S. L.
Hollower, S. M. Holmer, C. S. Howards: C. A.
Hyde, C. Imeson: M. P. Living, A. C.
Jamian: F.A. Johnson: A. C. Jones, H. E.
Jones, J.A. Jones, S. A. Juppe, L. J. King, J. A.
Kennilmont: E. Essimeer, P. Lee, R. L.
Lillier, J. Hippin: F. M. Lockswood: H. L.
Lumler, F. R. McCommell-Stewart; A. J.
McLewen: R. S. Markess-Rown: J. Memage: M. Millier, C. L. Montis: K. T. W. M.
McLeyner, E. S. Markess-Rown: J. Memage: M. Millier, C. L. Montis: K. T. W. M.
McLeyner, E. S. Markess-Rown: J. Memage: M. Millier, C. L. Montis: K. T. W. M.
McLeyner, E. R. Millier, S. L. Perricon: N. A.
T. Fartenier, G. D. Follen: S. Ray; P. L.
Redman: A. J. Richer, S. J. M. Robertson: J.
R. Kollenger, E. M. Sanndere, P. E. Seele,
R. Sanderspeare, K. E. Shele, S. C. Smith: T.
R. Shelesspeare, K. E. Shele, S. C. Smith: T.
R. Shelesspeare, T. D. Tenduri-La: A. S.
Termand, G. P. Thompson: C. Tidsweil: J.
G. Tommon, W. Trewend: R. R. Van Qeldler:
J. S. Wagner, S. A. Wallen-Smith: A. A.
Wood: N. J. Wood: S. A. Wallen-Smith: A. A.
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Wallen N. S. Wallen: S. M. Wallen-S.
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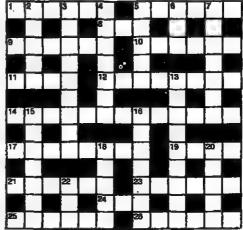
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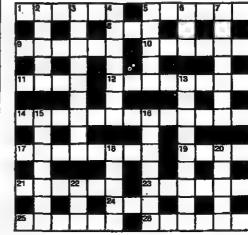
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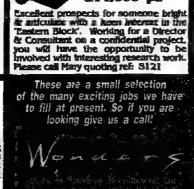
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By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent Solution below.

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#### BBC1

6.00 Ceefax (47263) 6.30 BBC Breakfast News (47888008)

8.55 Olympic Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider, Swimming: heats in the men's 100m butterfly, women's 200m freestyle, men's 400m individual medley, women's 200m breaststroke and men's 4x200m freestyle relay; and Rowing: the men's coxiess pairs and coxed fours. Includes News and weather at 10.00 (49761350) 10.50 Regional News and weather (2487805)

10.50 Olympic Grandstand and Cricket. Further swimming and rowing coverage from Barcelona plus live action from Headingley on the final day of the fourth Test between England and Pakstan. Includes News and weather at 12.00 (88494737) 12.55 Regional News and weather (70685379)

1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (21599) 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (19784282)
1.50 Olympic Grandstand and Cricket. Action from Barcelona includes the women's 200m freestyle and the women's platform final in the diving competitions. Plus coverage of the final afternoon's play in the fourth Test between England and Pakistan at Headingley (33531640)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (492398). Northern Ireland. Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with John Humphrys and Morra Stuart. (Ceefax) Veather (331)

Weather (331)
6.30 Regional News Magazines (911). Northern Ireland: Neighbours
7.00 Eldorado. The first of the week's three episodes of the sun-kissed soap set in southern Spain. (Ceefax) (s) (8379)
7.30 Classic Adventure: So Near, So Far.

© CHOICE: How far do you go, when to go on means risking everything and to turn back means failure? Presenter Matt Dickinson poses the question as we meet various adventurers who had been the teach decision as the meet various adventurers who have had to make tough decisions after running into problems towards the end of their quests. The Dacron Eagles, aiming to be the first hang-gliding pilots to cross Kenya, seem particularly unlucky, who would have thought that a whirtwind would home in on a parked microlight and turn it upside down? Its tearful owner considers whether to abandon the mission even though they are just 25 miles from the end, or to stick it back together somehow... The other daredevils in the show are disabled kayak enthusiast Jim

Noyes, and mountaineer, Victor Saunders, who, for the period of a climb, forgets he has a family. (Ceefax) (195) 8.00 Olympics Today introduced by Desmond Lynam. A re-cap of the day's events which included five gold medals in the swimming pool and one on the diving board. Other events include rowing, women's hockey and the modern pentathlon which reached the

swimming and shooting stages (1824)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news

9.30 Panorama: The Dentists' Revolt. As the dentists threaten to withdraw from from the NHS over government proposals to regulate fees, Steve Bradshaw reports on the widening gap between private and NHS treatment (989669)

10.10 Olympic Grandstand presented by Desmond Lynam. Judo: the heavyweight finals of both the men's and women's events. The commentator is Jim Neilly, Weightlifting: the bantamweight final described by David Vine; and Boxing: Harry Carpenter watches preliminary bouts. Plus the team compulsory exercises in the gymnsatics and the final of the cycling 1km time trials (5314602)

11.30 Cricket. Highlights of the final day's play in the fourth Test between England and Pakistan at Headingley (s) (77843)



Cuckoided: Michael Caine with Elpidia Carillo (Midnight)

12.00 Film: The Honorary Consul (1983) starring Michael Caine, Richard Gere and Bob Hoskins. A confused adaptation of Graham Greene's political thriller with Gere miscast as the British doctor who becomes involved with revolutionaries in a northern Argentinian town and sexually with the former prostitute wife (Elotdia Canilo) of the local British consul. Directed by John Mackenzie. (Ceefax) (s) (959461). Northern Ireland (to 12.30am): Greenfingers 1.40am Weather (2163645)

BBC2

6.45 Open University: Physics — Special Relativity (7036843). Ends at 7.10. 8.00 Breakfast News (9829718) 8.15 England (bhw). Ascot fashions from 1928 to 1934 (r) (3078263)

8.20 Favourite Things. Beryl Reid talks about the things that give her most pleasure (r) (2857485) 8.50 A Week to Remember (b/w). Pathé newsreel from 40 years ago this week (4989981) 9.00 Bravestarr (r) (1954602) 9.25 Winy Don't You. ? (r) (s)

(1964089) 9.55 Playdays (r) (2131060) 10.15 Lassie (r) (6046398) 10.50 German Grand Prix. Highlights (r) (s) (7885350) 11.20 Pompeii. Professor Barry Cunliffe is the guide through the lavapreserved city (r) (6385973) 12.15 Small World. Devon modeller Arthur New makes fairgrounds in

12.15 Small World. Devon modeller Arthur New makes fairgrounds in miniature (r) (7281669) 12.25 After Hours. Entertainment magazine (3294331) 12.45 Greenclaws (r) (98661466)
 1.00 Olympic Grandstand and Cricket. Gymnastics, modern pentatition, boxing, the men's air rifle shooting final, swimming and rowing from Barcelona; and the start of the final afternoon's play in the fourth Test between England and Pakistan (1464756)
 1.50 Holiday Outlings. The Italian lakes (r) (15059350)
 2.00 News and weather (65049684) followed by The Kon-Tiki Man. The story of the Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl (r). (Ceefax) (66553992) 2.30 For a Fistful of Francs. With Colin and Jenny Trayte as they plan to leave their Comish cottage for the delights of a life in Brittany (r) (2444)

a life in Brittany (r) (244)

3.00 News and weather (4696621) followed by 3.05 Trichmarsh on Song. In the last of the series Alan Titchmarsh enjoys the sound of massed choirs (r). (Ceefax) (s) (6974076) 3.40 A Week To Remember. A repeat of the programme shown at 8.50 (1758466)

3.50 News, regional news and weather (1747350)
4.00 Cartoons (5167176) 4.10 The All New Popeye Show (r) (2390911) 4.35 Top Mates. Episode two of the six-part Australian children's drama (r) (Ceefax) (5450195) 5.00 Newsround (9287244) 5.10 The Lowdown: Yorkies. The

Yorkshire under-16 cricket team during their 1990 campaign for the Texaco county championship (r) (Ceefax) (8785805) 5.35 Olympic Grandstand presented by Desmond Lynam. Swimming, equestrian, hockey, yachting, modern pentathlon and boxing. Including Cricket: the final session of the last day's play in the fourth Test between England and Pakistan (12582602)



A woolly story: Stephen Budlansky and sheep (8.00pm)

8.00 Antenna: The Beastly Truth.

CHOICE: Prepare to be irritated by Stephen Budlansky, an American "science writer" and part-time farmer who believes he can put us all straight about animals. You see we're all far too sentimental about them. Giant pandas may have baby-shaped faces but in fact "they are solitary, cantankerous and occasionally eat sheep". Not that the sheep should be worried, for as the argument moves on it seems that Budiansky's real point is that domestic animals shall inherit the earth unlike their wild counterparts which have not chosen such a successful evolutionary strategy. You see, they chose us as much as we chose them, the sheep that is. And so did cows, plgs, cats and dogs. So the animal rights campaigners have got it all wrong. At any rate they are not getting their hands on Budiansky's sheep. (Ceefax) (\$) (5669)
8.30 Film: The Allnighter (1987) starring Susanna Hoffs and Dedee

Pfeiffer. California college drama set at an end-of-studies party. Directed by Tamar Simon Hoffs. (Ceefax) (s) (89599) 10,00 The Real McCoy. A showcase for Britain's brightest black

comedians (s) (83319) 10.30 Newsnight with James Cox (999331) 11.15 Siskel and Ebert. American film critics Gene and Roger agree to

differ on the merits or otherwise of Unlawful Entry, A League of Their Own, Highway 61, The Adjuster and Pinocchio (204350) 11.35 Smati Objects Of Desire. The deodorant (r) (644114) 11,55 Weather (764602)

12.00 Open University: Non-Euclideen Geometry (45022). Ends at 12.30mm

6.00 TV-am (3265195) 9.25 lumble. The first of a new game show where the contestants are 9.25 Retinote. The hist of a new game show where the contestant are joined by celebrity partners, presented by Jeff Stevenson. This morning's guests are Tom O'Connor and Barbara Windsor (1984243) 9.55 Thames News (6010176)
 10.00 Out of this World. Adventures of a girl who inherits her alien father's supernatural powers (r) (s) (6020553) 10.25 Wowser. Cartoon adventures (6023640) 10.55 ITN News headlines (2471244)

(24/1244)
11.00 Ox Tales. Two animated adventures for Offic the Ox (2481621)
11.25 Just For the Record, Feats of dering-do from around the world (r) (s) (9600263) 11.50 Themes News (5125466) 11.55
Cartoon Time (6465260) 12.10 Rosle and Jim. Children's puppet es (r) (3208534)

ne News with Nicholas Owen and Sonia Ruseler. (Oracle) 12.30 Lunchtime News with Nicholas Owen and Sonia Ruseler. (Oracle) Weather (3491640) 1.05 Tharnes News (23848060)
1.15 Home and Away, Australian family drama serial. (Oracle) (497911) 1.45 A Country Practice. Medical drama series set in a remote Australian outback town (s) (496282)
2.15 Tharnes Help. Jackie Spreckiey discusses hysterectomy and the menopause (488263) 2.45 Families. Soap that links the north of England with Australia (s) (4482114)
2.10 (79) News Australia (5140212) 3.15 Tharnes News hardlines.

3.10 (TN News headlines (4614027) 3.15 Thumes News headlines (4613398) 3.20 The Young Doctors. Drama series set in a large Australian city hospital (7090534)

3.50 Cartoon Time (6762485) 3.55 Scooby Doo (6114350) 4.15
Wysiwyg. Cornedy series about intergalactic television with an
alien reporter (s) (471008) 4.45 Chip 'n' Dale — Rescue Rangers (r) (5443805)

5.10 Blockbusters. Quiz game for teenagers, presented by Bob Holness (4549574) 5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (649379)

5.55 Thames Help (r) (955718)
6.00 Horse and Away (r). (Oracle) (517)
6.30 Thames News. (Oracle) (379)
7.00 Wheel of Fortune. Game show presented by Nicky Campbell and



Pocket money: Chice Newsome, Julie Goodyear (7.30pm)

7.30 Coronation Street. Alec's grand-daughter Vicky, on school holidays, soft-soaps Bet. (Oracle) (263)

8.00 After Henry. Simon Brett's comedy starring Prunella Scales as Sarah, a widowed mother, Janine Wood her headstrong daughter and the late Joan Sanderson as the demanding and ungrateful mother of Sarah (s) (2195) 8.30 World In Action: Dennis the Menaca. The story of Dennis

Wilkinson, a 34-year-old criminal supergrass who has been helping the police by his ability to extract confessions from wanted men for the past ten years (1602) 9.00 Prime Suspect. Episode two of Lynda La Plante's Bafta award-winning thriller starring Helen Mirren and Tom Bell (r). (Oracle) (continues after the news) (6756)

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Stewart and Trevor McDonald. (Oracle) Weather (28843) 10.30 Thames News (576089) 10.40 Prime Suspect continues (751008)

11.40 Magnum. Hawaii-based private detective series starring Tom Setleck (958379) 12.30 Entertainment UK. A guide to the country's leisure activities

1.30 Sport AM. Highlights of the Dutch Open golf (98157)
2.30 Film: My Foolish Heart (1949, b/w) stammg Susan Hayward and Dana Andrews. Tear-jerker, based on the novel by J.D. Salinger, about a second world war romance, recalled by the woman concerned. Directed by Mark Robson (97428)

4.30 Jazz at the Maintenance Shop. Chick Cores in concert (28886) 5.30 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman (40577). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel Four Daily (3263737) 9.25 Little Rosey (r) (s) (1968805) 9.50 The Henderson Kids (r' (2158737) 10.15 Playful Robot (4885602) 10.25 The Table Control of the Control of Con

March 18th

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(2158737) 10.15 Playful Robot (4885602)

10.25 Film: My Lucky Star (1938, b/w). Musical starring Sonja Herie, directed by Roy Del Ruth (88490911)

12.00 American Power: Blowing the Fortune (r) (51669)

1.00 Sesame Street: Pre-school learning senes (r) (37089)

2.00 Film: Dance Little Lady (1954) starring Mai Zetterling as a former ballet star who fights her unfaithful husband's plans to turn their young dancing daughter into a Hollywood star With Terence Morgan and Mandy Miller. Directed by Val Guest (933669):

3.45 The City. A GPO short about the growth of London (3411059)

4.00 Le Manoir (r). (Teletext) (992) 4.30 Countdown (s) (176)

5.00 Road to Avonlea. Children's serial (s) (3060)

6.00 Streetwise. Drama serial about London bicycle counters (669)



Child of the Sixties: impish Fred Savage grows up (6.30pm)

6.30 The Wonder Years. American comedy series about growing up in

the 1960s, starring Fred Savage (621)
7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) weather (597071)
7.50 Comment by Theodore Dairymple on society being soft on criminals (290973)

8.00 Brookside. (Teletext) (s) (1927) 8.30 Evening Shade. Small-town America comedy starring Burt Reynolds (s) (9244)

neynolds (s) (9244)

9.00 Secret History: The Hidden Holocaust.

● CHOKE: The words "lest we forget" have never been more appropriate than in this chilling series. Tonight's programme recalls Hitler's words as he planned the Jewish Holocaust. "Who remembers the Americans now?" He was referring to a massacre of more than 1.5 million Americans by Turkish forces begann in of more than 1.5 million Ammenians by Turkish forces, begun in 1915. The supposed aim was deportation but the evictions were done at a moment's notice, many people were allegedly killed and those who weren't were marched into the Syrian desert. If they dign't die first of starvation or exhaustion, they were thrown into underground caves and burnt alive, or so the few survivors relate. The Turkish government denies it happened but thousands of skeletons have been found and Armenians are demanding

compensation. (Teletext) (4398) 10.00 Film: Silent Scream (1990). CHOICE: The channel's cheery evening's viewing continues with this unsettling film telling the true story of Larry Winters, who was convicted of murder and died in prison at the age of 34 from a drugs overdose. Inspired by one of Winters's poems, David Hayman's award-winning film is not easy to follow, but paints a powerful portrait of a man's disturbed mind as he grapples with hallucinations, troubled childhood memories and the day-to-day reality of being locked up with no possibility of parole. As Larry, Jain Glen gives a tour de force performance, flitting scene by scene from nice young man to tortured soul and, most surprisingly, psychopath. His final voice-over langers in the mind: "I am a shadow in the dark, just as a shuffed candle leaves a space where the flame was". (s) (884911)

 11.35 The Story of a Community. The first of a two-part documentary about Bangladeshis in Britain (795737)
 12.35am Wild Women Don't Have the Blues. The story of the earliest generation of American women blues singers, including Ma Rainey

and Bessie Smith (3014003) 1.45 Blue's Blue (b/w). A musical appreciation of bluesman John Blue who died in 1920 aged 77 (5475428). Ends at 2.20

VideoPisso and the Video PissCodes The numbers now appearum rest to each TV programme issuing are Video PlusCodes. TV programme issuing are Video PlusCodes numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder instantly with a VideoPlus-F handset. VideoPlus-F can be used settl nost videos. Tap in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. For more details call VideoPlus on 0839 121204 (calls changed at 48p per immute parts, 36p off-peut) or write to VideoPlus-F VIM 10d, 77 Futban Plusco Road, London WS SM, VideoPlus-(\*\*\*\*), Pluscode (\*\*\*\*\*) and Video Programmer are trademarks of Genssar Marketing Ltd.

#### SATELLITE

SKY ONE

 Via the Autre and Marcopolo catell 6.00am Suppy (96553) 6.30 Mt; Pepperbit (4240669) 6.45 Playabout (4457534) 7.00 The DI Kat Show (268640) 9.30 The Pyramid Game (98) 141 10.00 Let's Make a Deal (80331) 10.30 The Bold and the Beautiful (43176) 11.00 The Young and the Restless (22805) 12.00 St Elsewhere (88737) 1.00pm E Shout (76671) 1 30 Caroldo (24874) 2 30 E Street (266211 1.30 Geraldo (84824) 2.30 Another (Vorld (3837602) 3.13 The Brady Bunch (829517) 3.45 The DI Kat Show (579391) 8.00 Facts of Life (7176) 8.30 Diffrent Stockes (4331) 6.00 Love at Rist Sight (1244) 6.30 E Street (5824) 7.00 Alf (4440) 7.30 Candid Camera (1008) 8.00 Home Ries Burning First of a two-part roler senss (12718) 10.00 Studs (68495) 10.30 Anything for Money (44805) 11.00 Hill Street Blues (43398) 12.00 Pages from SKY NEWS

 Vig the Astra and Marcopolo satellites (351-56) 6.20 Newsime (551 761 8.20 Seyond 200 (97-640) 16.36 Newsime (4008) 71.30 ABC News (88850) 12.30em Newsime (38130) 1.30 ABC News (32515) 2.30 Beyond 2000 (39008) 3.30 ABC News (85505) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (39916) 3.30 Newsine (79003)

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satalites



From the time a child with diabetes starts school, they become responsible for the two or more daily insulin injections they need just to stay alive. Help us find a cure. Please send a donation. join the BDA or remember us in your will.

go sooner than most.

To the BDA, 10 Queen Anne Street, London W1M 0BD. Tel: 071-323 1531. A charity helping people with diabetes and supporting diabetes research. enclose a cheque/postal order payable to the BDA &

Debu my Access/Visa\* Card by the amount of Expury Date Please send me more information and membership details



Was the Astra and Marcopolo Satelities
 Nevs on the hour.
 6.00am Sunnse (6629602) 9.30 Phone in (96756) 10.00 Daylare (88973) 10.90 Beyond 2000 (70621) 11.30 Japan Busness Today (3914602) 11.45 International Busness Report (4316350) 12.30pm Good Morring America (81737) 1.30 Good Morring America (81737) 1.30 Good Morring America (3246) 2.30 Nightine (98719) 3.30 Cur. World (93060) 4.30 Reyond 2000 (1621) 5.00 Uhe at Five (38466) 6.20 Naveline (551768 330 Beyond

SKY MOVIES+

Vietnam veteran starting again (70718) 12.00 Ambosh Bay (1966): Mannes try to escape from the Japanese (95263) 2.00pm The Ride to Hangman's Tree (1967): Outlans try to give up crime (15805) 1.301. Outsiers by to give up crime (1.3805) 4.00 Carnonball Ferrer (1999) (4843) 6.00 Heroes (as 10am) (35669) 8.00 Massiers of Manace (1990): Parody on 1960; bider films (12903534) 10.00 Air America (1990): Mel Gibson as a matter of the Massiers (1990): Mel Gibson as a cwiter pilot in Viernam (90008) 12.00 Goodfellan (1990)\* Martin Scotter 1 film about a Malia "wise guy" (52553461) 2.25am The Black Cet (1990)\* A litro ung is Plagued by a curse (923428) 4.00 Underschlevers (1987): Comedy set in a reformatory (10954). Ends at 8.30 THE MOVIE CHANNEL Via the Astra and Marcopolo satelitus
 15am The Scarlet Hour (1956): A couple

think of murder (547195) 8.15 A Billion for Borls (1984); A TV set 8.15 A Billion for Borls (1984): A TV set shows tomorrow's programmes (615060) 10,19 Johnny Allegro (1945, b/w): Ractical gets a chance to go straight (635824) 12.15pm The Lady In a Square (1955) Anna Neagle plays a wedow (914843) Z-15 Captain Carey, USA (1950): An officer returns to taly to find a traino (901379) 4.15 Dot and the Smoggler (978176) 6.15 Columbor Caution, Blurder Can Be a Hazardous Affair (1991) (981640) 8.15 Reversal of Fortune (1990): Jeremy trons plays Claus von Bulow (52393466) 10.10 Web of Deceit (1990): A lawyer has a difficult case and an affair (422195) 11.45 Shirley Velentine (1989) (201824) Mithcart case and an artar (1422) (95) 11,45 Shirley Velentine (1989) (201824) 1.40am Prophecy (1979) Horror (549654) 3,25 They Call Me Mr Tibbs (1970) With Sidney Poitier (427954). Ends at 5,25

THE COMEDY CHANNEL 4,00pm Mr Ed (6737) 4,30 Punky Brewster (5621) 5.00 Green Acres (5756) 5.30 The Lucy Show (6973) 6.00 The Monkes (6114) 6.30 Three's Company (7466) 7.00 Design-ing Women (5992) 7.30 McHale's Navy (6350) 8.00 Senfeld (4640) 8.30 Married People (3327) 8.00 Married Report (74008) People (3337) 9.00 Hogan's Reroes (74008) 9.30 The Lucy Show (58282) 10.00 Kids in the Half (27824) 10.30 Mid-laie's Navy

SKY SPORTS © Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.30am Stretch (37263) 7.00 British Open Golf (89114) 9.00 Stretch (64331) 9.30 Inside Ternis (62114) 10.30 Gibette Sports (93843) 11.00 Motor World (23350) 11.30 Stretch (31379) 12.00 Show Jumping (48379) 2.00pm Cnoket Midds v Durham (29244) 3.00 Goodwood (35195) 4.00 Super Trax (14602) 5.00 Motor Cycling

(6\$060) 7.00 WWF Wrestling (56176) 8.00 (85) 0617-300 (999) (978) 1830 (988) 1830 (988) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (989) 1830 (9 EUROSPORT 

6.00em Olympus Club (21263) 6.80 Update (22331) 7.00 Rowing (11534) 8.80 Swim-ming (59621) 9.15 Rowing (5283553) 10.00 Gymnasids (60089) 11.00 Swimming (25195) 12.30pm News (90491737) 12.48 (25195) 12.30pm Nevs (90491737) 12.As 9cord (13497602) 2.30 Gymnistics (86422) 4.00 Dwing (9805) 4.30 News (5089) 5.00 Basketball (90756) 6.30 Swinning (31447) 7.30 Basketball (62805) 9.00 Pootball: Italy v Poland (70756) 10.00 Olympia Club (70992) 10.30 News (89640) 13.00 Bosing (52379) 1.00an Olympia Club (3086) 1.30 News (39916) 2.00 Basketball (44647770) 5.00 Hotolate (20480) 5.00 News (4654770) 5.00 Update (20480) 5.30 News SCREENSPORT

SCREENSPORT

\*\*Via the Astra small va.

7.00am Olympic Report 7.05 Eurobics
2416398 2.00 Olympic Report 8.05 Volvo
PGA Tour (5565485) 9.00 Olympics 9.05
5elling (4101992) 9.30 Dunlop Rover GTI
(90244) 18.00 Olympics 11.05 Powersports
(2800224) 18.00 Olympics 11.05 Powersports
(2800224) 18.00 Olympics 11.05 Payer's
International (4814176)
1.00 Olympics 1.85 Motiosport (5110447)
2.00 Olympics 2.05 Eurobics (13627991)
2.30 Snooker (1027) 3.00 Olympics 3.05
Snooker (9483094) 4.30 Gälette Sports
(1263) 5.00 Olympics 3.50 Pto 8ott
(93631) 5.00 Olympics 5.50 Pto 8ott
(936321) 5.00 Olympics 7.95 Indy Car
(931114) 8.00 Olympics 8.05 Truck Raong
(657176) 9.00 Olympics 9.05 Dunlop Rover
(GTI (951260) 9.30 Revs (14824) 10.00
Olympics 10.05 Volympics 10.05 Powersports
(346550) 12.00 Olympics 12.05am Dancing
(3214003) 1.00 Olympics
1.105 Powersports
(346550) 12.00 Olympics

LIFESTYLE Wis the Anna coupline 10.00am Getting Fit (44553; 10.30 American Gameshows (9111824) 10.55 Search for Tornorrow (9129843) 11.25 The Joan Rivers Show (8628992) 12.10pm Sally Jessy Raphael (7207282) 1.00 Lunchbox (75911) Raphael (7207/282) 1.00 Lunchbox (75911) 1.30 Selh--Vision (2802.7) 2.00 Raftenty's Rules (45282) 3.00 Cyril Fletcher's Garden (1911) 3.30 Teo Break (4289379) 3.40 Phyllis (3808331) 4.10 Dric Van Dyke Show (1083878) 4.40 Garneshows (9042282) 5.00 Sally Issoy Raphael (57337) 7.00 Selha-vision (143992) 10.00 Music Videos (8201282) 2.00am Last Dance (98022)

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00sm Neale James (FM only) 5.00 Smron Mayo 9.00 Bates's Mates only 5.00 Smron Mayo 9.00 Bates's Mates with the Pet Shop Boys 11.00 Radio 1 FM Roadshow from the Sun Centre, Rhyl 72.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Jakis Brambles 3.00 Nicky Campbell in the Afternoon 6.00 Mark Goodier's Mega His 6.30 News '92 7.00 Mark Goodier's Evening Session 9.00 Out on Blue Sor 10.00 Nicky Horne Goes into the Night 12.00 Victor Lewis-Smrth (FM only) 12.30-4.00sm Bob Harns (FM only) FM Stereo. 4.00am Alex Lester The Early Show 6.13 Pause for Thought 6.30 Chris Shart 9.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Chris Shart 9.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 ker Bruce 11.30 firminy Young 2.00pm Glona Humriford 3.30 Ed Stewart 5.45 John Durn's European Tour 1992: Lisbon 7.90 Hubbert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory 7.30 Alan Del with Daric Band Days, and at 8.00 Big Band Er 8.30 Big Band Special 9.00 Humphrey Lyttetow with The Sest of Jazz 10.00 Field Pipers 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.35-4.00am Steve Mariden with Nicht Rich 2.

RADIO S

News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm.
6.00mm World Service Newshour 6.3010.10pm five at the Cityripus with 6.30 Danny
Baker, 9.30 Ross King; 12.30pm Caron Keating; 7.30am-12.30pm, 7.00-8.45 Three day events
8.00am-2.00pm Shoothing; 9.00am-10.30pm Swimming; 11.00am-12.30pm, 3.30-6.30
Modern Pentathlon; 12.69-4.00pm, 6.00-10.00 Except; 12.00-5.00pm Yachting; 2.00pm4.00, 5.00-6.40 Dhang; 2.30pm-6.30 Dressage; 2.00pm-8.30 Hockey; 3.30pm-6.50 Judo;
5.00pm-6.45 Cycling; Other Sport — Cricket: England v Pakistan 10.10 The Mix with Richard Coles, and 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport

Coles, and 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in 85T, 4.30am The Week Ahead
4.00 Travel and Wearther News 4.45 News and
5.20 Typs für Touristen 5.24 News in German 5.30 Europe Today 5.59 Weather 6.00 News
6.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weather 7.00 News 7.29 News About Britain 7.15 Recording of the
Week 7.30 The Italian Renaissance 8.00 Newsdesk 8.30 Not lists a Game 9.00 News 6.00 News
9.00 Words of Faath 9.15 Health Matters 9.30 Arrything Goes; 10.00 News 10.05 World Business
Report 10.15 Journey to the Centre of the Universe 10.30 Andy Kershaw's World of Music
10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News Summary 11.01 The Italian Renaissance 11.30 Londres
Midd 11.45 Mittagariasjaan Middley Newdesk 12.30pm Composer of the Month. Its So.
1.00 News 1.09 News About Britain 1.15 Brain of Britain 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00
Newshore 3.00 News 3.05 Outlook Live 3.30 Off the Shelf: The Endless Knot 3.45 Keep to
the Path Through Europe 4.00 World News 4.15 BBC English 4.29 News Headines in French
4.30 Heute Aktuel 5.00 World and British News 5.14 Travel News 5.15 BBC English 5.30
Londres Sor 6.14 Look Ahead 6.20 World Business Report 6.29 News Summary 6.30 Heure
Aktuell 7.00 German Features 7.54 News in German 8.00 World News 8.36 Europe Fonight
9.00 World News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Counterpoint 11.45 Sports Roundup
Midnight World News 12.05an World Britain 11.15 Counterpoint 11.45 Sports Roundup
World News 5.05 Outlook 2.30 Folk in Britain 1.45 Sports Roundup
of Britain the World 12.30 Multitrack 1 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 Back To Square One 2.00
World News 2.05 Outlook 2.30 Folk in Britain 1.55 Sports Roundup

VARIATIONS

ANGUA As London except: 10.00-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (5020559) 2.15-2.45 Greham Kerr (488263) 6.25-7.00 Angla News (416060) 11.30-12.30 War of the Worlds (367937)

BORDER As London except: 10.00-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (6020553) 2.15-2,45 Yan Can Cook (488623) 3.28-3.50 Sors and Daughters (7090534) 3.10-5.40 Home and Away (4649574) 6.80 Lookaround Monday (517) 6.38-7.90 Take the High Road (579) 11.45 Prisoner: Cell Block H (312832) 12.40 Superstars of Wresting (2793515) 1.20 Hollywood Report (1856480) 1.50 Film: Once a Hero (1905683) 3.10 America's Top Ten (19509022) 8.40 The Story of Steam (1625848) 4.25 The Hit Man and Her (7893393) 5.20-5.39 Jobinder (8335119) **2,45** Yan Can Cook (48867*3*)

CENTRAL As London except: 10,00-10,25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (5020553) 1.15 A Country Practice (497911) 1.45 Home and Away (496282) 2.15 Graham Kerr (66571398) 2.45-3.10 The Young Doctors (4482114) 2.20-3.50 Families (7090534) 6.25-7.00 Central News (416060) 11,40 Dangerous Women (462391) 12,15 Pierc Fire and Ice French-made political thriller (\$56935) 2.35 Entertainment UK (2330003) 2.35 Pop Glants (Don McLear) (7830119) 4.30-5.30 Central Jobinder 92 (28886)

GRANADA

GRANADA
As Lendon escape: 19.00-16.25 The New
Adventures of Black Beauty (5020553 1.453.10 Fain: Let The Bation Go. Australian
drama (2713756) 3.20-3.50 Sons and
Daughters (7090534) 5.10-5.00 Home and
Away (4649574) 6.00 Families (517) 6.307.00 Granada Tompitt (379) 11.45 Prisoner:
Call Block H (812832) 12.40 Supersiars of Call Block H (812832) 12/40 Supersars or Wresting (2793515) 12/0 Hollywood Report (1856480) 1.50 Film: Once A Haro. A strip carboon lives comics to 6th (riso59893) 3.10 America's Top Ten (19569022) 3.40 Tea-Story Of Steam (1625948) 4.25 The His Man-and Her (7693393) 3.20-5.30 Jobinder (6395119)

HTV WEST As London except: 19.00-19.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (6020553) 1.45 The Young Doctors (496282) 2.15-2.45 Rowering Passions (488253) 3.20-3.50 A

County Practice (7090534) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4649574) 6.00 HTV News (437553) 6.35-7.00 What's On (854640) 11.40-72.30 Kolak (938379) HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00 Wales at Sx 6.30-7.00 Primetime

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TYNE TEES

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(379) 11,45 Matlock: (940350) 12,40 Wresting (2793515) 1,20 Hollywood Beport
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\$4C Starte: 6.00mm Channel Four Daily (2c3737) 9.25 Siot Carrient (1982485) 9.55 Gustav and the Purse (5018718) 10.00 Profiles of Nature (6028195) 10.25 Part My Lucky Star (88490911) 12.00 Views of Kew (25756) 12.30 Niews (79650973) 12.35 Little Rosey (7489405) 1.00 Counsdown (83379) 1.30 Puring the Linus (31805) 2.00 Fibr: Dance Little Lacky (933659) 3.45 The Linesman (3411089) 4.00 Lib Manor (5746447) 4.25 Two Castles (8417244) 4.30 Blossom (176) 5.06 1 Love Lucy (4553) 5.36 Best of the Word (756) 6.00 Brookside (435195) 6.35 Wings Over the Rift (840447) 7.05 News (513176) 7.15 Henc (184244) 8.00 Y Byd Ar Bedwar (131669) 9.35 Chees (902077) 10.05 Listle Richard Wredsed My Mantage (112060) 11.00 Secret History (71076) 12.00 Engly Nest (30190) 12.30 The Bridge (744/556) 1.20 Close

4.05 Kaleidoscope looks at an exhibition of indian sculpture by Nek Chand and an exhibition of kites by Steve

exhibition of kites by Steve (
Brockett, reviews the new play 
Phoenix at the Bush Theatre; 
and tails to Barry Guy, 
composer and double bass player in the studio (s)

4.45 Short Story: The Pepper-Tree, 
by Dal Stivens: Read by John 
Turnbull 
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping 5.55 
Weather 
6.00 Six O'Clock News 
6.30 The Board Garne (s)

7.00 On Air, presented by Piers Burton-Page with music by Vivakti, Sibelius and Fauré, Incl 8-42 Beethoven (Overture,

Leonara No 3)

9.00 Composers of the Week:
Suk. Over sleeping children,
Luilabies (Margaret Fingerhut,
piano); Love Song (Pavel
Stepan, piano); Fairy Tale
Suite, Raduz and Mimahulena
(Prague Symphony Orchestra
under Jiri Belohlavek, with
Josef Suk, volin); Summer
Impressions (Margaret Leonara No 3)

losef Suk, wolin); Summer Impressions (Margaret Fingerhut, piano)

10.00 Halley Quartet, Keiko Urushihara and Katsuya Matsubara, violins, Yasushi Toyoshima, viola, Yu-nosuke Yamamoto, celio, performs Haydn (String Quartet in G, Op 33 No 5, How do you do?); Beethoven (String Quartet in E minor, Op 59 No 2, Rasumoysky) (r)

Quartet in Emiror, op 59 No 2, Rasumosky) (r) 10.55 Test Match Special: England v Pakistan. The fourth Test at Headingley. Commentary on the fifth and final day. 1.05 News. 1.10 Your Letters Answered. 1.30 County Scoreboard. 1.40 Commentary with county scores and a close with county scores and a close

Oliver Knussen (7.30pm)

7.30 Proms 1992: Live from the Albert Hall, the BBC Singers and the BBC Symphony Orchestra under Oliver Knussen with David Wilson-Johnson, baritone, perform Stravnsky (Four Studies); Colin Matthews (Broken Symmetry); Ellott Carter (Three Occasions); Schoenberg (Die glückliche Hand). 8.15 Prom Interval: Jonathan Harvey on new seriousness in music © CHOICE: Epon Wellesz, in his book about the formative years of Schoenberg which carries its subject's seal of approval, defines Die glückliche Hand (The Lucky Hand) in a sentence that may intimidate some of tonlight's listeners, hearing the work for the first time. The action, he says, is reduced to its most compact form so that one bar is often sufficient to represent an incident and already in the an incident and already in the next bar, something new is afoot. Not easy listening, then, and tonight's continuity announcer at the Proms is going to have his work cut out capturing the essence of the work when he introduces it

work when he mirroduces it from his box in the Albert Hali 9.30 The Wolpert Conversations: Not a Company Man. In the second of the series the brokers! Law Wedness! brologist Lewis Wolpert interviews Professor John Caims and explores the personal and creative aspects of doing science. Professor Caims is a molecular biologist. whose work on the replication of the DNA molecule and mutation has always challenged prevailing orthodoxy and who likes

orthodoxy and who likes working alone
9.55 Italian Baroque Music, by Frescobaldi, Marini, Froberger, Fonatana and Waither performed by Duo Geminiami (Stanley Ritchie, baroque violin, and Elizabeth Wright, harpsichord) (r)
10.30 Nana Vascomoelos: Brian Morton introduces the Brazilian percussionist who gave a solo performance in Bristol Cathedral as part of the building's 400th anniversary. He uses gongs, ceramic pots, bells, drums, a berimbau and his voice

his voice
11.35 News
11.35-12.35am Composers of the
Week: Waiton (A Queen's
Fanfare; Five Bagatelles;
Capricolo Burlesto; Where
does the uttered music go?;
Viola Concerto) (r) his voice

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND HEATHER ALSTON
TV CHOICE STEPHANIE BILLEN/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVAULE

RADIO 4 (s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping 6.00 News
Briefing, incl 6.03 Weather
6.10 Farming Today 6.25
Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today,
incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00,
8.30 News 6.45 Business
News 6.55, 7.55 Weather
7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45
Thought for the Day 8.35 The
Week on 4 8.43 William
Tayler, Dlary of a Footman:
Read by David Haig (s) 8.58
Weather

Read by David Haig (s) 8.58
Weather

9.00 News
9.05 Kennedy's Connections:
Charles Kennedy with
Suzanne Moore and Dominic
Lawson (s)
10.00-18.30 News; Hoaxd (FM
only): Tim Brooke Taylor has to
guess who is hoaxing (s) (r)
10.00 Daily Senvice (LM only):
10.15 The Bible (LM only): The
Letters of Paul: Galatians to
Thessalonians, Read by

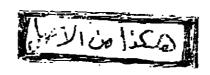
Letters of Paul: Galatians to Thessalonians. Read by Timothy West 10.30 Woman's Hour. How do you get rid of moths? Libby Spurier compares traditional methods with the new technology, Incl 11.00 News 11.30 Inside Money (r) 12.00 vou and Yours, with John Howard

11.30 Inside Mobel (f)
12.00 You and Yours, with John Howard
12.25pm Brain of Britain 1992:
General knowledge quiz chaired by Robert Robinson (s)
12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One, with James Naughtie
1.40 The Archers (f) 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News; Settling with the Indians: The first settlement in Virginia is the setting for Mick Mangan's story of Ben Mellos (Mark Spalling), a man appailed by the colonial mentality around him. His friendship with the captive princess. Pocahomtas (Eleen George), triggers his defection to the Indians (s) (f)
3.15 The New Recruit: The Male Models. Ken Swift, a model in the 1950s, talks about how the profession has changed with Stephen Giffin (r)
3.30 Conversation Pleoz: Sue McGregor meets the ewerd-wirning journalist Clare Hollingworth
4.00 News

4.00 News

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping 5.55
Weather
6.00 Sbr O'Clock News
6.30 The Board Game (s)
7.00 The Board Game (s)
7.00 The Food Programme (r)
7.45 The Monday Play: Runaway
© CHCICE: Michael Wall's play
about the love-hate
relationship between a
businessman (firn Carter) and
his unstable daughter (played,
at various ages, by Charlotte
Coleman, Rebecca Cullium and
Maureen O'Brien), pushes the
theme of parental
responsibility to emotional
extremes that sometimes
verge on the ridiculous. Added
to that, the play's enjosotic
nature is disorientating. But all
parents with problem children,
especially if they themselves
are problem parents, will take
comfort from the play's
message that advice to
offspring is often little more
than improvised visition, or
even a guessing game (s)
9.15 Kaleidoscope (r)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight
(s) 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Toolight, with
Robin Lustin (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Stranger
in the House, by Georges
Simenon, Abridged by Nevitle
Teller and read by Jim Norton
(6 of 10) (r)
11.00 Silver Bitinuther: Nicholas
Parsons recalk 25 years of Just
A Minute (s)
11.30 Les Liaisons Dengereuses:
Choderlos de Lactos's steamy
letters of lust, lies and revenge
starring Diana Rigg, Juliet
Stevenson and Roger Aliam (5
of 8) (s)
12.00-12.43am Nerves, ind 12-27
Weather 12-33 Shipping
12-47 A Bardie & visite (100 or 100)
12-285m; 1088kb/2775m; M-97.5-99.8

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.5-99.8.
Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/423m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94.9; World Service: MW-648kHz/463m.



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IN THE NEWS

#### Cowie is firmly on road to profit

ir Tom Cowie's story belongs in the pages of a John Braine or Alan Sillitoe novel. All the ingredients are there the humble start as a teenage mechanic in his father's motorcycle work-shop, the decades of slog, a first fortune made riding the fifties' motor cyle boom, a second from a successful switch to selling cars in the sixties, and underpinning everything, a seven-decade love affair with Sunderland and the northeast of England. His favoured form of relaxation just had to be walk-

ing on the local moors. Engine grease and motor finance agreements. have run in Tom Cowie's veins for almost 55 years. It is clearly a potent combination, for at 69 he is as firmly in the driving seat of the eponymous company as ever. He may have started his business career in the depression of the thirties, but he does not intend to end it in the slump still threatening to engalf the nineties.

Or rather the slump that threatens to engulf everyone else. For Tom Cowie, man and company, appear to be having a cracking good recession.

Confirmation of that will come this week, when the company reveals it has



Cowie: in driving seat

bucked the worst car market for 50 years with a 48 per cent immo in interim profits to at least £11.5 million. Such accuracy is possible because the company has forecast the figures, as part of its hoped for next phase of growth -a £26 million bid for rival Henlys, now entering the more interesting stages of its timetable.

hen there is Kregistration day on Friday. While 'K' day and the following 30 days will be crucial to many dealers. Cowie is relaxed about the prospect with new carsales contributing only 6 per cent of the motor division's profits. Far more signficant are second-hand sales.

Cynics say Cowle's revival is simply the impact of lower interest rates on its highly geared, leasingrelated balance sheet. But nobody should be that surprised that Sir Tom is getting it right. After all, he has had much practice.

MATTHEW BOND

ALL BOX NO. REPLIES

BOX NO...

BOX NO. DEPT. P.D. BOX 484,

# BUSINESS TIMES

19-26

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

Coleridge expected to nominate Rowland as successor to insurance market chairmanship

# Lloyd's chief expected to stand down

DAVID Coleridge is ex-pected to tell an extraordinary meeting of Lloyd's names this morning that he will not be standing for reelection as chairman for a third year.

His anticipated move will come at a meeting requisi-tioned by angry Lloyd's names to seek a vote of no confidence in the chairman and the Council of Lloyd's. But the mass of dissident Lloyd's names are unlikely to be happy with his nominated successor. David Rowland, chairman and chief executive of Sedgwick, the insurance broker. Mr Rowland was head of the task force commissioned by Mr Coleridge that earlier this year proposed dras-tic reform of the 300-year-old insurance market. The task force proposale were later endorsed by the report drawn up by Sir Jeremy Morse, chair-

man of Lloyds Bank. Mr Rowland earned the respect of the insurance world by turning round the troubled Stewart Wrightson broking group in the seventies and then merging it with Willis Faber in 1987.

Mr Rowland will have to be nominated to the council next month then approved by a ballot of Lloyd's membership in October. Only working names, underwriters who also work at Lloyd's, can vote, shutting out many of the dissatisfied names who have lost heavily in the past few years. In December, the new chairman will be nominated

formally by the council.

Mr Rowland would become
the first salaried chairman of Lloyd's and would be expected. to earn about £400,000 a year, against the near £500,000 he collects at Sedgwick.

A flavour of Mr Rowland's intentions can be gleaned from his task force's report. It aimed to strengthen the capital base, cut costs, improve competitiveness and increase Lloyd's share of the international market. But the proposals did little to relieve names who had-borne the brunt of the marker's losses. Mr Rowland's report included a proposal to end unlimited liability for names, thereby limiting

Tom Benyon, chairman of the Society of Names, said of the potential Rowland appointment: "No disrespect to him, he is a fine man but the appointment would be seen as 'croneyism'. He won't command the support of dissident Lloyd's names. It is not going to be easy but surely it would be possible to find someone of stature who is seen to be independent.

"I think Coleridge has done a good job. He has picked up an awful lot of blame for people in the past. He just happened to be there when the parcel was passed to him. He has done his job honourably." The EGM Initiative group,

which called this morning's meeting, said of the Coleridge move: There is no way one man's gesture ... can be expected to have any substantive effect on the rights of 35,000 people." The group. headed by Claude Gurney,

today and is hopeful of winning its motions in the postal votes that take place after the meeting. The result will not be known for a month. EGM initiative is likely to press in the long term for compensa-tion for the loss-suffering

It is only a month since Mr Coleridge faced a hostile sixhour annual meeting of 5,200 names at Lloyd's. He described the record loss of 12.06 billion for the latest Lloyd's accounting 1989, as "one of the darker chapters in the long history of our society". His polite handling of the meeting under severe pressure drew praise from many. He is expected to continue as chairman of Sturge, the largest quoted underwriting agents.

At Sedgwick, Saxon Riley,

the present managing director, is expected to take over as chief executive and a search will be made for a new chairman



Facing a motion of no confidence: David Coleridge, who has been chairman of the troubled market for two years

# Postal votes will test support for dissident names

LLOYD'S insiders fear that the postal ballot after this morning's extraordinary meeting of names might produce a vote against the planned £500 million levy to secure the market's solvency.

The vote is a crucial test of the support for dissident Lloyd's names among the market's membership as a whole. The meeting will disrupt underwriting at Lloyd's for the second time in less than a month, after the annual meeting in June.

Votes will be taken on five motions, one expressing confidence in the Council of Lloyd's and four calling for radical changes. The meeting was requisitioned by a small group, EGM Initiative, which tabled the critical motions. The most controversial motion calls on the council to

levy announced on June 3. The levy is aimed at doubling the size of Lloyd's central fund. Some hard-hit names resent a further cash call on top of their underwriting losses. Lloyd's insists the levy is needed to avoid difficulties with the DTI over solvency later in the year.

There is concern in the market that names will reject the levy "without taking an informed view of the wider implications and the wider context of Lloyd's", according to one insider. The possibility of a majority

for the motion on the levy is increased by the large number of disaffected names who have ceased underwriting but are still entitled to vote because they are trapped on open years. Non-underwriting names make up a third of the 33,000 with votes. It is feared they might feel less responsiWorking Lloyd's members fear that angry names who have ceased underwriting but are trapped in open years could threaten the market's future, Jonathan Prynn says

bility for the market's future. David Coleridge, Lloyd's chairman, has written to every name on the electoral roll urging support for the motion of confidence, which is being proposed by the Association of Lloyd's Members, and against three of the four EGM Initiative motions. The fourth, a motion on council members' financial interests, is irrele-

vant, Mr Coleridge says. The votes are not binding on the council but any vote against its recommendations would be embarrassing and increase pressure for reform. The ballot is being organised by the Electoral Reform Society and the results will not be known until towards the end

of next month.

The meeting will take the form of a series of short debates on each of the motions. The 6.000 working members of Llovd's are expected to turn up in force to give support to Mr Coleridge and the council.

Claude Gurney, chairman of the EGM Initiative, said he had received calls from about 800 names, of whom 99 per cent had been supportive. "I

than 500 are there supporting," he said. Mr Gurney said he expected about 5,000 names to vote for the critical He was critical of the way

the EGM had been orga-

nised, and especially of Lloyd's resistance to his request to distinguish between the votes of working and external names. Substantial majorities for the EGM Initiative's motions among external members would carry "immense moral authority", he

Mr Gurney was also critical of the five-minute limit imposed by Lloyd's on speeches proposing the motions. "David Coleridge had five hours to speak at the AGM and nobody interrupted him,"

he said. The preamble to the EGM

the council of Lloyd's has failed properly to manage and superintend the market and calls for the council's entire membership to be replaced. As well as the motion on the levy, there are others demanding closure of all open years by the end of the year, the full disclosure of all interests in Lloyd's agency and broking firms by council members. and full co-operation by the council with all groups representing names.

The motion from the Association of Lloyd's Members expresses confidence in the council. It asks for full implementation of the Rowland Task Force recommendations 'without delay" and encouragement of a contribution from the market towards a fund alleviating the hardship of distressed names.

## Wellcome offer may have raised £2.2bn

By Philip Pangalos

Trust medical charitable fourdation were last night still calculating the details of the price and staling-down of the offer for shares in Wellcome. The offer is believed to have raised nearly £2.2 billion. Sources suggested the shares would be sold at 800p, the minimum level the trust set

last week. This compares with Friday's closing market price of 826p and represents a discount of only 3.1 per cent. The trust is understood to have received bids for up to 360 million shares, compared with the 330 million on sale. although the offer will be

million shares. It is cutting its stake in the pharmaceuticals group from 73.5 per cent to nearer 41 per cent and will use the proceeds

scaled down to about 270

ADVISERS to the Wellcome from the issue for a broader range of investments from which it is seeking a yield of 6.5 per cent, against the 1.6 per cent yield on Wellcome's stock. The expected income of about £220 million will be invested in medical research.

rescind the £20,000-a-head

The likely £2.16 billion proceeds from the scaled-down issue are some way short of the £3 billion-plus hoped for when the issue was first mooted. Despite its reduced size, the issue is still the biggest second-

ary issue attempted by a

private company and was largely being greeted as a moderate success. The offer closed on Friday. Wellcome has asked the Stock Exchange to suspend its shares between 7 am and 8.30 am today so Robert

Fleming, the merchant bank,

can announce the allocations.

## Japanese discount rate cut expected

By Our Economics Correspondent

THE Bank of Japan is expected to cut its official discount rate either today or tomorrow, by a half point to 3.25 per cent to counter the slowdown in the real economy and rebuild confidence in the troubled financial markets.

Although officials had said that Friday's emergency cabi-net meeting to discuss the measures had not included any move on monetary policy, government sources made clear over the weekend that the discount rate would be lowered early this week. The central bank's board, which has resisted government pressure to ease the monetary reins, is expected to meet today. A cut to 3.25 per cent would take the official discount rate to its lowest since

Prices on the Tokyo stock

exchange plunged to a six-year low on Friday, fuelling concern about a financial meltdown accompanied by a full-blown recession. The cabinet agreed to put together by mid-September a package of boosting the economy. No direct measures to support the financial markets were

agreed. Agreement on a new public spending package follows similar measures that were widely considered inadequate. On March 31 and April 1, the government announced an emergency fiscal programme, cut of three quarters of a point in the official discount rate. Despite the spring package and cheaper credit, pessimism

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# Tough week looms for pound and shares

BY COLIN NARBROUGH ECONOMICS CORRESINONDENT

THE Confederation of British Industry's latest survey, out tomorrow, is likely to deepen the gloom about the prospects for recovery this year and prompt renewed pressure on the pound and share prices. The quarterly industrial trends survey is understood to show that after the encouraging signs of a gradual upturn after the election, business confidence

has fallen sharply. A CBI report last week showed that the post-election lift in retail sales had fizzled out. In its previous quarterly industrial trends report, the CBI identified a sharp improvement in optimism among manufacturers. However, more firms are now less optimistic about economic condi-

tions than are more optimistic. Most recent data have suggested that the economy is, at best, flat and possibly faces a fresh hurch down. Many City economists have revised their forecasts to show another year of economic

contraction this year. The official Trea-sury forecast remains 1 per cent growth. Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, yes-terday rejected the suggestion that Britain faced a slump. Interviewed on BBC Radio 4, he said recovery would come, albeit "gradually". He said: "We always said recovery would be very jagged, that we would get good statistics and bad statistics."

Official uncertainty about underlying economic growth and the impact of lower tax receipts on the government's deterio-rating finances, are highlighted in the latest Treasury Bulletin, published at the weekend. It follows the unveiling last week of a tough government policy to tighten control of public spending. The new policy, the most sweeping attempt for a decade to curb the public sector borrowing requirement (PSBR), foresees increases in spending over the next three years at a rate below that of economic

The Treasury is assuming that the medium-term trend rate of growth is still

between 2 and 2.5 per cent a year, broadly the same as the 2.25 per cent achieved between the "supply-side miracle" years between 1979 and 1989. But the builetin shows that the underlying growth trend is still weak than the 3.5 per cent 8 years between 1960 and 1973. per cent a year between 1960 and 1973. The bulletin says that output per head in Britain's factories remains 25 per cent

lower than in Germany and France.

Given the continuing productivity gains in other economies, Treasury officials said it was near-impossible to predict how long it would take Britain to catch up. A warning was also given that the strong growth in corporation tax receipts during the late 1980s reflected a range of factors unlikely to be repeated in coming years. Treasury economists ex-pect that economic recovery will not be reflected immediately in corporation tax receipts. Furthermore, the 1989-90 peak was exceptionally high at 4 per cent of the gross domestic product.

Economic View, page 17

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# TransAtlantic to seek listing on London exchange

TRANSATLANTIC Holdings, the life assurance and property group in which Liberty Life group, of South Africa, and UAP Group, France's largest insurer, are dominant shareholders, is seeking a London stock exchange listing with effect from

July 30. TransAtlantic's interests include 100 per cent of Capital & Counties and 50 per cent of Sun Life Holdings - in which UAP holds the balance - and is expected to command a market capitalisation of between £600 million and £700 million on listing.

The shares will be listed in the life insurance sector and analysts expect an opening price of between 180p and 190p a share, depending on market conditions.

TransAtlantic was established in Britain in 1980 and has been quoted on the Luxembourg stock exchange since

Donald Gordon, the chairman, said the object of seeking a listing in London was to obtain a more liquid market in

#### SMALLER COMPANIES

## Benson offers good growth potential

THERE has hardly been a dull moment at Benson Group since the appointment of Richard Phillips as chairman two years ago.

Despite the severe recession, the specialist engineering company has completed a remarkable turnround, moving from losses into profit and assembling a portfolio of businesses with growth potential. Mr Phillips took over in

May 1990 with the support of institutional investors. Significant rationalisation and reorganisation has since taken place, followed by acquisitions to expand core business. The acquisition of complementary underperforming assets cheaply for cash has, in many ways, been assisted by the recession and the City has funded larger deals.

In February Benson raised £6.65 million via a placing and open offer to fund the acquisition of subsidiaries of Thama Holdings engaged in manufacturing pressed metal components, and of Pakaway Perrymatics, a manufacturer and distributor of heaters and boilers. At the same time Benson promised shareholders their first dividend since 1990, albeit a nominal payment of 0.1p a share, as an

indication of the company's

Shareholders have reason to be pleased. Benson shares have more than doubled to 16p, hitting a high of 22p in May when sentiment towards smaller companies was more favourable, and the market capitalisation has risen from E3 million to E20 million. Losses of £3.7 million before tax in 1990 are a distant memory. The next results are expected to show pre-tax profits of £900,000 in the year to the end of May and analysts believe Benson can earn £2.6

million in the current year. Pakaway's sales team significantly strengthened Benson's position in industrial heaters, giving the group a market share of 20 per cent in Britain. The Thama businesses have proved resilient in the recession, achieving 11 per cent net margins before non-recurring items. With spare capacity and strong management, those businesses offer considerable

recovery potential. Good cash flow should reduce gearing below 35 per cent this year. Forecast earnings of 1.5p a share gives a

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MARTIN BARROW



Philosophical about timing: Donald Gordon announcing TransAtlantic's intentions

# Housing club issues debenture

long complained that City tive and unresponsive artitude to their funding needs, compared with banks and build-

dend for 1992 at 12p a share, although the company has ng societies. already given a warning that Their difficulty is size. Most profits in 1992 will be affected are too small to issue suffiby a full 12 months' interest ciently liquid securities in their charge on its Thurrock Lakeown right, as they rarely have funding needs beyond £20

Interest was capitalised in the first half of 1991, but not The Pubco structure pioin the second. Results would neered by Kleinwort Benson, also be affected by the progresin which small borrowers club sive completion of Capital & | together to provide joint sec-Counties' development urity for a debenture issue. has come to the rescue. A CAPITAL MARKETS

Pubco-style debenture launched last week involves nine medium and large housing associations in London. Liverpool, Manchester and elsewhere granting security to a jointly owned issuing vehicle. Haco. The associations ffectively borrow from the vehicle at lower rates than they could obtain elsewhere. Each owns one share in Haco.

John Cameron, a Kleinwort director, said the bank was "delighted to have been able to

sponse to government calls on the City to provide finance for housing associations whose

issue came to the market on Wednesday, priced at 173 basis points over the gilt to yield 10.645 per cent. The debenture was priced in line with an existing issue from The Housing Finance Corporation, a body that borrows on the capital markets and lends

principal role is to provide social housing". The £83 million, 25-year

JONATHAN PRYNN

lend Bank, Thomton Asian Emerg-ing Markets Investment Trust, Piralis: Dale Electric International, Saville (J) Gordon Group, Templeton Emerging Markets Investment Trust, Unitoch. Economic statistics: Energy trends

Economic statistics: Energy trends (May); new vehicle registrations (June); digest of United Kingdom energy statistics (1992).

# REPORTING THIS WEEK

# Half-time profits from ICI unlikely to give much cause for celebration

maceuticals group chaired by Sir Denys Henderson, is still considered by many as a barometer of British industry. so its interim figures, due on Thursday, will be closely watched. However, ICI's firsthalf figures are expected to show little sustained improvement in demand and may. therefore, provide little cheer

Europe, and that shares, not

cash, would be used to effect

Business opportunities in

America were still too highly

priced. The group showed a

pro forma net asset value of

303p a share at end-Decem-

In the financial year to end-December 1991, TransAtlan-

tic reported a pre-tax profit of E57.8 million (£70.6 million).

On the back of lower earnings,

the group reduced its total

dividend to 12p (13.5p) a

TransAtlantic said that it

intends to maintain the divi-

side shopping centre.

to an already depressed City. Pre-tax profits are predicted to fall to £437 million, against £507 million last time, according to Martin Evans, at Hoare Govett. Market forecasts range from £420 million to £440 million. Houre forecasts a maintained dividend of 21p a share.

Agrochemicals have been affected by more difficult trading conditions, with a combination of bad weather in North America and Europe. increased competition and problems with Eastern European debt all taking their toll. Pharmaceuticals may disappoint as they are thought to have slowed after a strong start to the year, while the industrial chemicals division is still awaiting renewed activity in the United Kingdom.

rims: Bullouth, EFM Java Trust, Greggs, RPS Group, Smaller
Companies Investment Trust.
Firealist Excalibur Group, Menry,
Gown Wine, Shield Group, TR
Smaller Companies Investment

Economic statistics: CBI quarterly industrial trends survey (July).



Profit rise expected: Sir Patrick Sheehy of BAT

insurance provisions and a strong tobacco performance. UBS Phillips & Drew has pencilled in interim pre-tax profits of £657 million, against £413 million last time. Market forecasts range from 5620 million to £680 million. A

dividend of 14.5p is expected. County NatWest Wood Mac expects BT to ring in firstquarter pre-tax profits of 5515 million, down from \$825 million last time. Market forecasts range from 5500 million to £550 million. Profits will be affected by a £120 million capital ioss on the sale of the controlling stake in Mitel, the Canadian telecommunications company, and 5100 mil-

lion in redundancy costs. City analysts will no doubt pay close attention to the first set of figures from Lasmo, the oil and gas exploration company, since it won control of Ultramar last year. Alan Sinclair, at Smith New Court, is looking for net income of SS million in the first half, with an unchanged interim dividend of 2.3p predicted. Market forecasts range from losses

of £10 million to net income of .noillim 013 Interims: BAT Inclustries. BT (first quarter!. Finsbury Smeller Com-paries Trust Lasmo, Lloyds Abbey Life. Rodime, Sphere Investment Trust, Telegraph. Finals: Colorvis-ion. Misys. Smith (David S).

FRIDAY resilient performance is expected from Lloyds Bank, with interim pre-tax profits forecast to climb to £355 million (£331 million), according to Hoare Govett. Market forecasts range from £320 million to £370 million. An

> (5.4p) is predicted. Lex Service, the motor dealer, is expected to report first-half pre-tax profits of between £12 million and £13 million, compared with £4.2 million

interim dividend of 6.2p

Interiors: Investore Capital Trust, Lex Service, Lloyds Barik, TR Far East Income Trust. Finals: MMI, OMI International, Unit Group.

PHILIP PANGALOS

# UK uncertainty makes French bonds safer bet

the Bundesbank's. remains a devaluation candidate. But the gilt-edged market seems to be saying sterling is as hard as the mark and harder than the French franc. Is the market

Throughout the turmoil in the European bond markets - the Danish "no" vote and the discount rate rise in Germany - gilts have performed remarkably well, es pecially compared with French government bonds (OATs). On an annualised basis, a ten-year gilt last week yielded 9.3 per cent, com-pared with 9 per cent for an OAT. Yet inflation in France is I per cent lower and the budget deficit is less than half the size of Britain's. Moreover, there can be no doubting the French government's commitment to the ERM, the franc is very competitive and the economy does not need a devaluation. Indeed, a case can be

made for a franc revaluation. Changes in ten-year bond yields since the referendum in Denmark (June 2) are (in basis points):

UK Germany Netherlands France Denmerk Italy Spain Em

The proximity of the French referendum Maastricht might be one explanation for the underperformance of the OAT market. However, a rejection there would be the death knell for Maastricht and as damaging, if not more so, for gilts as for the OAT. Another possibility is that the markets are becoming worried about the National Assembly elections next spring, but this seems questionable, as a. change in government would not lead to significant

changes in economic policy. We think the out performance by gilts results mainly from heavy buying by do-mestic investors who fear a prolonged recession. Actuaral' considerations are also leading institutional investors to switch into gilts, given the poor returns on equities over the past five years. For these domestic investors, the devaluation risk is less of a problem, since their liabillties are in sterling. Even so, devaluation would push up inflation and cannot be com-

pletely ignored.
Although Messrs Major and Lamont have repeatedly stated their commitment to defend sterling, this remains

ity has heightened in Italy and Spain (where rates have already risen) and also in France. It has not risen in Britairi. The markets reason that the British government cannot afford to raise rates. There has, in contrast, been a sharp increase in the volatility of sterling. The pound is, in effect, being left to take the strain, which suits the British authorities.

Thus the gilt-edged market seems to be having its cake and earing it the government says it will keep the pound strong and yet there are no worries that buse rates will rise. Mr Lamont is either very skilful in achieving this balance or just very lucky. In contrast, the French government's ERM commitment retains credibility, because the markets believe the Bank of France really would push up rates if the franc came under pressure.

It needs only one of five developments to go "wrong" over the next few months and Mr Lamont's luck will run out the Bundesbank could push up the lombard rate; the French could vote "no": Maastricht ratification could be halted in Germany or Britain; the dollar could fall further, intensifying ERM tensions; the economy might sink further into recession, causing more unrest in the Conservative party. Even without any of these disasters, the pound may well trade lower inside the ERM, testing the floor.

How would the British government respond if the floor were breached? Politically, it cannot devalue; economically, it cannot push up interest rates. In any case, either action would probably backfire: a devaluation might cause rates to rise because of the loss of credibility; a base rate increase might weaken the pound as the markets considered the implications for the real economy. On the fiscal front, the government is equally concerned. The gilts market liked last week's announcement of new controls on public spending. However, this will weaken growth even more and will not remove the sword of Damodes hanging over the pound.

Given all this, gitts do not have a big enough risk premium built into them. In the worst-case scenario of the ERM falling apart, the pound would plummet However, the franc would appreciate. The message is clear for little loss in yield, risk can be dramatically reduced by buying French

GLENN DAVIES

#### Britain close to VAT deal

FROM GEORGE BROCK IN BRUSSELS

ready to end a long-running struggle over fixing minimum rates for VAT throughout the Community by tidying up the details of a deal in which Britain will accept a centrallyset minimum VAT rate, but only for four or five years.

Britain's concession, made in late June by Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, drew fire in Britain. Until recently, the government said it was implacably opposed to any central tax laws but conceded the principle under sustained pressure from 11 other governments.

British officials say that Brit-

EUROPEAN Community 6- ain will still support package nance ministers today look deals over excise and VAT which impose a 15 per cent minimum VAT rate for an experimental four or five years. Other governments with assume as a matter of course that a minimum rate rule would be extended almost

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A senior EC official wild that he was "quite optimistic" that a final agreement could be reached on VAT and seven other directives designed to bring national excise rates doser together. Today's meeting is the last chance for states to agree a law that can be brought into operation next

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Economic statistics: Engineering sales and orders at current and constant prices (May): quarterly house purchase finance statistics (second quarter).

#### **TOMORROW**

Interkna: Affed Textile, Autent Associates, Brown & Jackson, Capita Group, Shandwick, Temple Barkvestment Trust, Finals: Astread Group, British Bio-Technology Group, Fleming Emerging Markets Investment Trust, Greene King, Hadleigh Industries Group, Mitter Group, Murray Smaller Markets Trust, Tinsley (Ekca) Group, VRM. Economic statistics: CBI quarterly industrial trends survey (Julin).

#### WEDNESDAY

First-half profits at BAT Industries, the tobacco and insurance conglomerate headed by Sir Patrick Sheehy, are set to leap more than 50 per cent.

coment production and deliveries (second quarter — provisional); London starting certificates of de-London starting certificates of de-posit (June); monetary statistics (including bank and building acci-ety balance sheets) (June); bill turnover statistics (June); sterling commercial paper (June); morely market statistics (June); provisional-analysis of bank lending for house purchase (second quarter).

#### THURSDAY

Midland Bank, which being taken over by HSB Holdings, the parent of th Hongkong and Shangh Bank, starts the banks' interior reporting season and is set i show the strongest recover growth in profits of the bi four banks in the Unite

Analysis forecast interin pre-tax profits of up of to £10 million. against a loss of £7 million last time.

Harrisons & Crusfield, th diversified international trad ing, building products an food group, is expected a announce first-half pre-ta: profits of 58 million £36. million), according to UB Phillips & Drew. Market fore casts range from £36 million

Interinas: Ansbacher (Herry) Holdings, CIA Group, Commental Assets Trust, Cowle (T), European Assets Trust, Freeman Group, Harrisons & Crosfield. Hepworth, Imperia Chemical Industries, Jacobs (John 1 to Sciences International, Mich.

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# Rowland in line for the toughest task

he expected decision by David Coleridge today not to seek re-election as chairman of Lloyd's and to mominate David Rowland as his successor has long been numoured in the insurance market. To many omside observers of Lloyd's the move makes excellent sense. The Rowland task force made many recommendations to drag the insurance market, albeit kicking and screaming, into the 21st

Mr Rowland faces a six-month-long passage into the chairmanship which could be made difficult by names. But only working names vote in the ballot for council membership, not the outsiders who have come off worst in the recent spate of woes.

It is a pity that Mr Coleridge will appear to be making the announcement under the pressure of a special meeting called by dissident Lloyd's names to vote on a motion of no-confidence in the ruling Lloyd's council. Mr Coleridge has had to suffer criticism for many acts in the dim and distant past that were not of his making and as recently as last month's annual meeting was seen to be taking it all with good grace. At least his successor is to be paid the full commercial rate for doing what is unquestionably one of the most difficult jobs the City has to offer. Despite the distractions of press and parliament, Mr Coleridge has commissioned the Rowland task force and two reports looking at the future of Lloyd's and, as he himself has pointed out, the £2.06 billion loss Lloyd's declared for 1989 is harely a record when expressed in real terms.

Although the names will doubtless enjoy the feeling of having called for Mr Coleridge's head and won it, the outcome of any vote is in many ways academic. The result of the full poll will not be known for a month and is not binding on the council of Lloyd's. But it will give an important measure of how much support the loss-making Lloyd's names can command. A number of pressure groups have sprung up around the syndicates facing huge losses associated with the vicious downturn in the insurance underwriting cycle over the past few years. Most of the losses have been concentrated within relatively few high-risk syndicates.

The dissident EGM Initiative group, if it wins, says it will be pressing for the interests of all Lloyd's names, for which read compensation for all the losssufferers. The dissidents say the Rowland report made some good points but that it was not the last word, especially on regulation.

Some letting off of steam will do little harm. But of the five resolutions to be put to the special meeting this morning the most telling concerns the vote on the recent levy on names. A vote to undo the recent and much criticised levy has the potential for

To names already guaranteed severe hardship through their losses, an additional 1.56 per cent levy was a mere addition of insult to injury. But the additional cash would boost Lloyd's central fund to around £1,000 million and ensure that confidence in Lioyd's ability to meet its claims is not in question. This raction is attractive to those hardest hit, who will see it as a vote against throwing good money after bad. What person dying of thirst will not vote for an oasis even if it proves to be a mirage?

Lloyd's has to pass the trade department solvency examination this autumn. Although the market authorities are convinced there will be no failure, the fact that the cuestion is considered is hardly reassuring to those seeking insurance cover. The levy would render the solvency examination a formality. It is good for Lloyd's ability to compete with other markets and would allow the debate over Lloyd's finure governance and regulation to continue free from the shadow of a financial crisis. The motion against the levy must be defeated by a substantial **ECONOMIC VIEW** 

# Europe's economies buckle under the burden of a strong mark



Germany acts as if its economic policy were its own affair. Europe's system of exchange rates

means it is not,

argues Douglas **McWilliams** 

magine John Major as president of the EC Council of Ministers summoning Chancellor Kohl to a meeting. The purpose to tell the Chancellor that dess Germany follows policies that will lead to lower interest rates, the mark will be expelled from the European exchange-rate mechanism. It might be fun to be the bi-lingual fly on the wall.

Absurd, perhaps. Politically impossible, of course, at present. But it makes economic sense. And understanding why is a useful guide to the changes necessary in Europe-

an economic policy.

The most fundamental point is that the European exchange rate problem is a mark problem, not a sterling or a franc problem. The ital-ions have inflation and budget deficit difficulties of their own, which have resulted in 17 per cept interest rates.

Since the beginning of May, the mark has appreciated by 12 per cent against the dollar and 5 per cent against the yen. The reason for the mark's

strength is the perverse combination of the foreign exchange markets confidence in the Bundesbank's long term det-ermination to halt inflation and high short-term interest rates since unification. The short-term German Euro-currency rate is 9.75 per cent, compared with rates outside Europe of 3.25 per cent, 4.5 per cent and 2.25 per cent for the dollar, yen and Singapore

The high German shortterm interest rates result from tion, combined with the unwillingness, so far, of the German government to fund these costs from the increases of cuts in other expenditure. The BDI (German industrial federation) estimates that unification will cost DM 200 billion a year to 1995, compared with the federal government's preunification estimate of about a fifth of that. They estimate that on a UK basis (including offbalance sheet items) this is

public sector borrowing re-quirement of more than 6 per cent of GNP.

This fiscal stimulus has led to broad money growth of 10 per cent and inflation of more than 4 per cent - hence the Bundesbank's determination to keep interest rates high. The federal government has

now adopted a budget for 1993 aimed at holding spending growth down to 2 per cent. Many commentators are sceptical about whether the detailed policies necessary to achieve this objective will be implemented. If the govern-ment fails, it is probable that German interest rates could remain over 8 per cent until the mid-1990s.

German unification was a one-off and was bound to create economic indigestion. Hindsight suggests that a less generous deal for the former East Germans and an understanding by the West Germans that the price of unification would be lower takehome pay would have made the problems less severe. But there would still have been difficulties and, in the circumstances, high interest rates and an appreciating currency are unsurprising. In time, both should fall back, though this may take years. The spillover to the rest of

Europe emerges from the pre-mature solidification of the European Monetary System. The ERM was designed to allow exchange rates to be Beable |within the wider and nerrow bands) and to adjust.

Under the Massickit concurrency, defined as an end to exchange rate adjustments, was only required to exact ge in the last two years before economic and monetary union in 1997 or 1999. Instead, there has been a creeping single currency emerging since 1987 when the French adopted the "franc fort" policy.

The problem with this premature solidification is that it means interest rates are effectively set by the monetary policy



A heavy load, but the weight of unification is not carried by Chancellor Kohl alone

affecting the anchor currency. Because of its past history of currency strength, the mark is that anchor. In normal circumstances, this might merely have meant a slightly more restrictive monetary policy than domestic circumstances would have required

oday, because of German unification, the degree of excessive restriction emerging

Had only domestic circum-

stances been relevant, British base rates today would probably be about 7 to 8 per cent, and French rates 6 to 7 per cent. Instead, they are both 10 per cent. In a year's time, with continued sluggish growth and falling inflation, the appropriate rates in both countries based on domestic circumstances alone might have been 4 to 5 per cent, whereas in practice they may remain as high as 9 per cent.

These higher-than-neces- would almost certainly make sary interest rates are causing life difficult. They would de-

rising unemployment Europe. The greatest effect is in Britain, where high interest rates are exacerbating the problems of debt deflation to cause a prolonged slump. Few forecasters are now brave enough to give a confident prediction of when it might end. If the British or any other European government were to take unilateral steps to move out of this quagmire, the foreign exchange markets

mand some indication of toughness and willingness to accept economic pain.

The prerequisite for any attempt to solve the European economic problem is realism. European governments need to accept that, in effect, they already have a fixed exchange rate system. They can either break this system or start to manage their economies to fit

the system that has emerged. Running a de facto fixed European exchange rate system means fiscal and monetary policies in each country are a legitimate matter for joint scrutiny and man-agement. In particular, German policies need to be assessed for their effect on the whole European economy, not just Germany. If this were done, the prescription would be cutting German public sector borrowing and setting German interest rates at levels that would achieve European inflation targets.

f German economic policy were to be European-ised in this way, Eurointerest rates would be lower, perhaps by as much as three percentage points by 1993.

This may seem a pipedream, but it reflects a clear economic logic. In practice, European governments negotiate about most other aspects of their policies, trading off things they do not want to do against things they want other governments to do.

In extremis, it would be open to the European economies other than Germany to decide to match one another's the project credible by adopting clear monetary targets and, probably, independent central banks. The French and, perhaps, the Dutch, would need to take the lead, having more plausible economic track records than some other countries.

So an ERM without the mark? Still far-fetched, but perhaps not entirely absurd.

The author is chief economic adviser to the Confederation of British Industry

#### Tax breaks may 🙀 help taxmen

INLAND Revenue staff based at Somerset House are the latest civil servants to be canvassed on a possible move to Canary Wharf. This holds out the delightful prospect of se-nior tax officials occupying office space made possible only by enormous tax breaks in the Docklands enterprise zone. A high ranking Inland Reverue mandarin confirms that the staff at Somerset House, who include key supervisory officials, have been surveyed twice on their views over a move as part of the prime minister's remit to relocate civil servants. So far, the remit has been thought to extend mainly to the environment department and parts of the trade and industry depart-ment. About 850 Revenue staff are based at Somerset House and Michael Heseltine, the trade secretary, has iong made comments that the building is wasted on bureaucrats. The present Somerset House was designed as an Inland Revenue building, but in a lecture last December. Heseltine said he would "relocate any government staff now "some imaginative public use that will add further justre to the City" could be found for the building. Although the bulk of Revenue administration is scheduled to move to Nottingham, about 1.000 civil servants will remain in Somerset House or in

#### Barker's bite

SOME executives have alreacty found ways of turning to



"That reminds me -- how goes the Footsie today?" their advantage Sir Adrian Cadbury's recommendations on corporate governance. One such is Stephen Barker, the high profile chairman of Hartstone, the fast growing hosiery and leather goods firm, which has received much flak, not least on account of Barker's former role as chief executive of fallen star Albert Fisher. Barker recently invited shareholders to send him written questions about Hartstone along the lines that the Cadbury committee suggests. The answers have just been sent to shareholders and Barker admits that "part of the reason" for the question and answer session was to create the opportunity to restore Hartstone's dented image. The exercise gave Barker the chance to respond to several leading questions such as whether Hartstone is a "one man band" company. "I have always expressed my disap-proval of the idea and the practice of one man band management." Barker replied

smoothly before detailing his

the questions appear to have the air of being pure spoon-feeding, devised by a company public relations officer. However, Barker insists that they are completely genuine. "I can give you the names and addresses of all the shareholders who wrote to me," he says.

#### Man wanted

WOMEN in the developing countries have a lot of friends in the right places these days to judge by the high-powered gathering of City women who met last week on the 30th floor of Canary Wharf for the summer party of Womankind. The organisation supports women in projects in the Third World and among the guests were Baroness Chalker. minister for overseas development, who ventured that women in the Third World often make "better economic planners than men - they don't want to be instant milfionaires". A little ironically, therefore, one of the key talking points of the evening was Womankind's search for a man to sit on its board now that Alec Reed, of Reed Employment, which has backed the organisation for three years, has stepped down. Pranial Sheth, a former director of Abbey Life, is now the only man among eight trust-ees, which even the women feel is imbalanced. Lady Morris of Kenwood, a consultant partner at Paisner & Co, the solicitor, is clear about what is required. "We want a man who is a man and not a mouse," she says. "One who can face up to a board of high powered women and who can

help us raise large amounts of

well rounded team. Many of money quickly." Volunteers—
the questions appear to have presumably lion-hearted ones the air of being pure spoon—are invited to apply.

#### TIB-loid press THE launch of another tab-

loid would normally send tremors through the Press Complaints Commission but one that should not cause the moral watchdogs too much concern is The International Broker, a financial weekly that is being taken by an increasing number of City research houses. The paper, which, it must be said, bears a remarkable resemblance to Barrous. the well known American weekly, is the brainchild of Mahesh Kumar, 39, and Bostonian Richard Furber, 43, ex-Dean Witter and, until March, head of European sales at Lehman Brothers. Unlike Barrons, TIB does not list share prices. "It's a cross between journalism and re-search," Furber says. Its "bitesize" reports aim to provide consistent updates on world markets less dense than those in, say, The Economist. The editor is John Roberts, former editor of Radio 4's The Finan-cial World Tonight and onetime City editor of the Daily Express. Furber says that firms such as Merrill Lynch have been snapping up ten copies a week and that two publishers have already made offers for the title since its launch 12 weeks ago. Furber, Kumar and Roberts, who provided the start-up cash, believe they can do better by hanging on. "We may go public," Furber says, "but we wouldn't sell to another newspaper."

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# Fourie finds his feet to steady surge for title

BY MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Fourie yesterday survived an attack of nerves on the homeward stretch to win the British Seniors' Open with a wonderful final round of 69 at Royal Lytham and St

The South African earned the first prize of £33,330 with a total of 282, two under par. three shots clear of Neil Coles and Bob Charles, of New Zealand, who both scored 73.

Fourie appeared to be in command with six holes to play, leading by four shots. Then he faltered, in much the same way as Nick Faldo had a week earlier in the Open, dropping three shots in succession to leave Chattes only one shot behind

"I just told myself that Nick Faldo had the Open in the bag, let it go but got it back again," Fourie, aged 52, said.
"But I can't believe that I've won. I'm floating on air."

Fourie, the club professional at Pretoria West, won the Callers of Newcastle tournsment on the PGA European Tour in 1977 but, two years later, ceased to compete outside of South Africa.

"My friends at home kept telling me I was good enough to come back here and play but I honestly didn't believe I could play this well," he said. "It has given me so much confidence I shall attempt to get a few invitations to play on the US Seniors Tour next year."

Fourie set out under heavy skies but, as the rain gave way to sunshine, so he made relendess progress. He putted well throughout the week and holed from 14 feet on the first green for a two. Then be propped shots at the 3rd and 4th but recovered with a two at the 5th, where he hit a fiveiron to three feet from the hole, Another good putt of 15 feet for a birdie at the 8th took him:

to the turn in 34. Coles and Charles, who share the halfway lead, were out in 36 and 37 respectively but Arnold Palmer and Peter

JOANNE Morky, of England, rolled in a 45-foot down-

hill putt for a birdie on the

72 to take a two-shot lead in

the European women's ama-

teur championship in Estoril

round of two over par over the

par-70, 5,500yd course and a

three-round aggregate of 215. Estefania Knuth, of Spain, the

overnight co-leader with Mor-

ley, was second at 217 after a

on Saturday. ...

Morley moves into lead

The putt gave Morley a .. den, tied for fifth at 221.

Butler were hard on the heels of Fourie, Palmer had twos at the 5th and 9th to give his gallery of approximately 1,000 hope that he would launch a charge. Meanwhile. Butler made a two at the 5th in

a dawiess outward half of 34. Fourie, however, forged in front with a putt of ten feet for a birdie at the 10th and a delightful pitch to within eight feet for another at the next. Then he stretched his lead with an uphill putt of fully 30 feet at the 12th for his third two of the round.

Ahead of him, both Palmer and Butler began to falter but Charles, playing behind, made a good put for a birdle at the 11th. The pressure of leading showed as Fourie lost

Fourie put himself in trouble with wayward drives at the 13th, 14th and 15th holes. He dropped one shot at each, though it might have been two at the 15th, where he scuffed his third. Instead, he pitched to three feet and holed. His tee shot with a three-

wood at the 16th was struck so well that he was left with a little sand-iron, which he hit to 12 feet, Fourie emphasised the importance of holing out with confidence by coaxing not only that putt home but another from a similar length to save par at the 17th. He made a cast iron four at the

Neither Charles nor Coles could make an impression and Palmer retreated by following a seven at the 14th, where he left the ball in a bunker, with a six at the 17th. it opened the door for Butler, one of three people Fourie best in a play-off for the Callers tournament 15 years ago, to take fourth place on his own with a 73 for 286.

Michael Noon, the clubmember who led at the halfway stage, slipped back with an 82 but had the added

74, one shot better than

Kristel Mourgue d'Algue, aged just 18, of France, who had a 71. Laura Navarro, of

Spain, was fourth at 219 after.

a 75, while Pernille Pedersen,

from Denmark, and Anna

Carin Jonasson, from Swe-

Only two players managed to break par during the third

Results, page 20



Drive for victory: Pamela Wright, of Scotland, trailed by four shots after three rounds of the US Women's Open at Oakmont

# Friends become foes in quest for Open

Saturday, and Inkster, who

had 71, were the only players

under par on monstrous

Oakmont. They were on 211,

two under, three shots ahead

of a north American mo of

FROM PATRICIA DAVIES IN PITTSBURGH

JULI Inkster and Patty Sheehan have been friends and rivals since their days at San Jose State University in California. They have won 43 tournaments between them since turning professional and yesterday at Oakmont, weather permitting, they were to do battle for the biggest prize of all: the US Women's Open championship.

Neither Sheehan nor Inkster has won an Open. The latter has not even come close. She missed the cut last year and the year before, for instance. The former, however, has been second three times; to Jan Stephenson, of Australia, in 1983; to Liselotte Neumann, of Sweden, in 1988 and, most agonisingly of all, to Betsy King, a fellow-American, in 1990.

That was in Atlanta, when the weather was even more disruptive than it has been here, and 36 holes were crammed into the last day. At

one stage Sheehan led King by 12 strokes but ended up losing by one after rounds of 75 and 76. Some people thought she might never recover and she herself is never sure if she can exorcise her demons altogether. "The golf demons always try to play, havoc with my brain at night," she said, after her third round on Saturday. "and perhaps I'll bring my cross with me. But I'd rather be tied for the lead than nine shots in front."

Sheehan, who had a round

of 70, one under par, on

Gail Graham, Donna Andrews and Dawn Coe. A further shot behind, on 215, two over, were Michelle McGann, an engaging, big-hitting American, and Pamela Wright, of Scotland. Wright had been three under par and the outright

leader at the halfway stage after rounds of 70 and 69, one

#### SCORES FROM PITTSBURGH

the Open. In front of large and enthusiastic galleries, she succumbed to the occasion and slipped back with a 76, five off to a shaky start," she said. "After the second round I was on cloud nine because it was the first time I ever led a major tournament. It's all a personal battle this game and I think I handled myself quite well. I took a double bogey on 10 and

Ok-Hee Ku (S Kor), 73, 74, 74; J Dickinson, 75, 72, 74; N Foust, 73, 74, 74; N Ramebottom, 69, 75, 77, J Geddes, 73, 70, 78.

Other European acores: 222: H Alfredsson (Swel, 71, 79, 72, 225: M Figueras-Dotti (Sp), 74, 77, 74, 226: K Davies (GB), 77, 70, 79, 231: A Screnstam (Sera)\*, 78, 75, 80, Missad out feet at 1511; 152: A-M Palif (Fr), 78, 76: T Johnson (GB), 74, 60, 155: L Davies (GB), 74, 60, 155: L Davies (GB), 76, 76, 156: C Dionah (Aus), 80, 76, 158: C Dionah (Aus), 80,

back with a birdie on 11. [m happy about that." Wright had dropped three shots in the first six holes, to lose the lead, and she looked to be a little tight and a little quick on her swing. She is a battler, however, although she fied at Lake Nona in Florida.

could have lost my compo-

sure but I didn't. I came right

shot ahead of inkster, who

had to complete her second

round on Saturday morning

after yet another suspension of

Sheehan. Wright, however, in

her fourth season on the US

tour, has yet to win as a

professional and had never led

"I feit confident but just got

struggled a little on the greens. taking 33 putts, having needed only 29 in the first round and 26 in the second. Rookie of the year in 1989,

she is by no means out of matters at four behind and she appreciated that being out of the limelight might make life a little easier, although she did confess that she loved that side of things: "After all, we are entertainers, too."

Wright was paired with Dottie Mochrie, winner of the Nabisco Dinah Shore earlier this year, when she beat Inkster in a play-off, for the final showdown and Mochrie is capable of inspirational runs. if the forecast thunderstorms allowed, they were capable of ensuring that Inkster and Sheehan did not just have each other to worry about

After Wright, the best placed European was Neumann, tied for fourteenth at seven over par. A shot behind her was Suzanne Strudwick. from the Midlands, playing in her first Open, having qualiFOOTBALL

#### Relieved Steven returns to Rangers

By Our Sports Staff

TREVOR Steven's summer of frustration in France should end tomorrow when he completes a £2.4 million move from Marseilles, the French champions, back to the Scotland's leading club, Rangers.

The move will return Steven to the club he left to join Marseilles just 12 months ago and, since the fee then was a British record-equalling £5.5 million, it also represents a £3 million profit on the player for

Told by Marseilles that he no longer figured in their plans for the future. Steven has been spent the close season awaiting news of a move, only for long-standing disputes with Marseilles about money Steven alleged was owed to him to get in the way. Last week, Leeds United pulled out of a deal because of financial complications and instead spent £2 million on the Arsenal midfield player. David Rocastle.

Rangers, however, quickly stepped in and negotiations with Bernard Tapie, the Mar-seilles dub president, have been speciacularly successful - so much so that the two clubs are said to have devel-oped a "closer relationship" and will play each other in future on a regular basis. Indeed, Steven, aged 28. may make his reappearance for Rangers in a friendly with Marseilles at Ibrox tomorrow.

Ray Houghton, the Liver-pool midfield player, is to join Aston Villa for £900,000. Houghton, aged 30, opted to move to the midlands instead of Chelsea, who were also keen to sign him. Houghton's departure from Antield is likely to signal the arrival of Paul Stewart from Tottenham Hotspur for a fee of around £2.3 million. Stewart, who has risen to prominence at White Hart Lane after being converted into a midfield player, has

ch ch

not settled to London. Police dispersed about 100 fighting supporters of Mid-diesbrough and Ceitic at Ayresome Park yesterday after they invaded the pitch during a pre-season testamonial for Tony Mowbray, the former Middlesbrough defender now with Celtic. The game ended

#### Shearer to move for £3.4 million

ALAN Shearer will complete his British record £3.4 million move from Southampton to Blackburn Rovers today and is expected to make his debut for his new club this evening in a pre-senson exhibition with Hibernian, the Scottish club. Shearer, aged 21, accepted the terms of a four-year contract with Blackburn over the weekend after talks with the club's manager, Kenny Dalglish.

While Shearer was heading north, David Speedie moved south to Southampton from Blackburn in a £400.000 deal. Speedie had, at one stage, turned down the transfer to the south coast club, but then reconsidered. Shearer's transfer has wiped out any financial problems at Southampton, which had, at one stage, seen them £1.5 million in debt.

# Flawless Faxon shares lead

By Our Sports Staff

ROGER Maltible and the playing near flawless golf, local favourite, Brad Faxon, recording only one bogey in went into the final round of three rounds, had three went into the final round of the \$1 million New England classic in Sutton, Massachusetts, yesterday sharing a onestroke lead.

Maltbie had two bogeys in the closing stages of his third round, which enabled Faxon to draw level with him and share the lead at 13 under par. Faxon shot a 4-under-par round of 67 and Maltbie a 69; which was his worst score of the week at the 7,110-yard Pleasant Valley country club.

Maltbie slipped up with wayward one iron shots off the tee at the long par-finee 14th and the treacherous 17th. "I feel like I had my bad round today," Maltbie, who has not led a PGA tournament after three rounds since the 1985 World Series of Golf, which he went on to win, said. Faxon, who has been

birdies on the back nine.

The crucial hole for Faxon was the 430-yard par-four 6th, when a hooked drive landed him in deep rough on an adjacent hole. Faxon lashed a 5-iron through the trees to the rough about 120 yards from the green, hit a wedge to 30 feet and made the putt to save his par. It came as Maltbie, playing with Faxon.

holed a 35-footer for a birdie. Craig Parry, the Australian who led the Masters after three rounds before fading, was alone at 12-under par after a 67. Behind him at 11under were Wayne Levi. Lance Ten Broeck, the Open runner-up, John Cook, and Lon Hinkle. One shot further back were David Peoples, Ted Schulz, Steve Elkington and Kelly Gibson.

Hinkle, whose last victory came in 1979, had an adventurous round for a 66 that left him two shots off the lead at 11-under for the tournament, Phil Mickelson, the left-hander, kept himself within striking distance with a

Most of the players who started the day in contention were still challenging after 54 boles. Only two of the top 12 players after the first two rounds were over par on Saturday.

Robert Friend, a newcomer to the Tour, dropped out of a tie for second place with a 72 that left him five shots off the lead. Mark Wiebe had a 73 to trail by eight and a 76 saw Mike Hulbert 11 off the pace. John Adams and Mike Smith, a veteran of the Tour, put themselves within range of the leaders with rounds of 65, the lowest of the day.

#### **Dove poses threat** to Wolstenholme Broadway, last month has

ALTHOUGH the holder of the English amateur champ- helped to offset some of the ionship, Ricky Willison, is unable to defend his title at Deal this week, having successfully embarked on a professional career, a more than adequate replacement is available (John Hennessy writes). He is Gary Wolstenholme, brilliant winner of the British

amateur title last year.
That should put Wolstenholme firmly on course for the English, but he has first to dispose of an awkward opponent in the first round this morning. Mark Dove is a fellow member of the England training team and partners Wolstenholme in the Gloucestershire county team

foursomes. Dove's form, he confesses, has been a little erratic this year, but a course-record 65, seven under par, at his club,

disappointments. If he can find another round like that in his bag today. Wolstenholme could be in serious trouble. A match with a special

flavour this afternoon pits outstanding players from different generations against each other. Carl Watts, one of the young lions of English amateur golf, faces Peter Hedges, twice a

Walker Cup player in the Seventies. Wats should expect to win, but he will need to beware Hedges's fund of experience, particularly at Royal Cinque Ports, where he has regularly represented Whitgift in the Halford Hewitt tourna-

Daren Lee, winner of the Open championship silver medal, has had to withdraw for medical reasons.

#### RUGBY UNION

#### **Anton prepared for** Barrett given the run-around

By Srikumar Sen

BOXING

IF JOE Louis had been around he would have banged the heads of Pat Barrett and Derek Angol together for letting their respective oppo-nents, Manning Galloway and Tyrone Booze, both from the United States, get away with running and hiding at

Manchester on Saturday.

Galloway did the running. defending his World Boxing Organisation (WBO) welter-weight title; Booze did the hiding while trying to land the vacant WBO cruiserweight

While Barrett could not lay a glove on Galloway. Angol landed too many punches on

Booze's gloves.

Barrett ended up trailing by a mile but finished on his feet. Angol, who was leading by a mile, finished up exhausted and on his back in the seventh

Barrett was always kept off balance by the effisiveness of Galloway and was never able to find the target or gain any leverage; Angol went all our to knock the stuffing out of

Booze's gloves and, in the process, managed instead to knock the stuffing out of himself. All that Booze had to do was come out from behind his guard and hit him with a big right hand.

The difference in the techni-cal abilities between British and American boxers could not have been more acutely exposed. The bout confirmed Galloway's view that Ameri-



Barrett off balance

cans would always know too much for British boxers at the highest level.

Even Barrett's trainer, Bri-an Hughes, said: "Pat never looked like getting his shots off." Barrett said: "It could have been different if he'd come to fight but he came to run. I've never fought anyone like him."

Galloway, who has a kind of jerky Michael Spinks style, said: "I gave him too many crazy angles. I knew he was a good one-punch man and I'm glad he kept going for the home run."

Frank Warren, the promoter, said he would be seeking another world title bout for Barrett with one of the other three champions but, in the meantime, it is back to European boxing for the two Englishmen. Barrett wants to return to light welter to challenge Valery Kayumba, of France; Angol will most probably try his luck against another Frenchman, Akim Tafer, who is the European cruiserweight champion.

BOWLS

# exhaustive effort

BY DAVID RHYS JONES

TWO women with more than 40 years separating them are determined to prove that bowls, even at the top level, is a game for all ages. Both have qualified for the Liverpool Victoria national championships, which start today at Royal Learnington Spa, in all

five events. Catherine Anton, from Peterborough, who is only 26, won the England two-wood singles title in 1989, while the venerable Irene Molyneux. who plays for the City and County of Oxford club, started collecting national titles - she has six to date - 18 years ago. Only Edna Bessell, of

Yeovil has previously attempted to compete in pairs, triples, fours and both singles championships (two-wood and fourwood) at Learnington. Last year, she reached the Somerset finals in all five events, and made three England finals. Anton believes she can last

the pace. "I've been working

out daily, and feel quite fit," she said. "It may come as a surprise to some people, but fitness can be an important factor in bowls."

Today, in the pairs, leading challengers include the 1990 champions, Mary Christmas and Jenny Tunbridge, mother and daughter from Cam-bridge Chesterton, and the 1990 indoor champions, Di Wilson and Jean Cammack, of Burton House, Boston. Kent, holders of the NarWest Bank Middleton

Cup. lost 105-104 to Bucking hamshire at Horsham on Saturday when Peter McGuinness, skipping against Gordon Charlton, drew the winning shot with the last bowl of the match. Buckinghamshire play Nor-folk in the semi-finals on August 29, while Cornwall play Nottinghamshire. RESULTS: Quarter-finals: Nottingham-chie 154, Huntingdonshire 90; Norfolk 114, Cumbria 105; Buckinghamshire 105, Kern 104; Comwall 135, Worcastershire 107

All Blacks avoid whitewash

New Zealand...... 26 FROM A CORRESPONDENT IN SYDNEY

NORMAL service was resumed here on Saturday, when New Zealand finished an incident-packed tour with a consolation victory in the third international. But for how long? The All Blacks left for South Africa yesterday and now is hardly the time for convalescence.

The All Blacks, having surrendered the Biedisloe Cup after losing the first two matches in the series, will barely have had time to lick the wounds from a hotly contested tour than they will be confronting South Africa. in their international return, on August 15 in Johannes-burg. Success in the only international of a five-match tour would soften the blow of a comparatively poor season for the former world champions.

A win on Saturday was

immensely important to the

All Blacks, especially after the

controversy of the Richard Loe incident, when the New Zealand prop broke the nose of Paul Carozza in the second international. Sean Fitzpatrick, the New Zealand captain, said afterwards a series whitewash would have had a devastating effect on the team. Both teams scored two tries each but it was Fox's accurate

goalkicking that proved deci-sive for the All Blacks. Lynagh, in contrast, was uncharacteristically wayward. The closeness

of the series was reflected in the fact that both teams scored

58 points in the three matches. New Zealand won because they made fewer errors, their tackling was more effective and they played with greater composure. Indeed. missed tackles by Roebuck and Campese. of Australia. allowed Little and Joseph to

cross for tries in each half.
After being level. 13-13, at half-time. New Zealand went to 23-13 after Joseph's try. before Fox and Lynagh traded three-pointers. Just before the finish, the referee disallowed what looked a fair try by Bunce and, soon after, Herpasses. Still, it was New Zealand's day, if a week too late. SCORERS: Australia: Thes: Far-Jones, herbon Conventions: Lynagh (2) Penalty goals: Lynagh (3), New Zealand: Thes: Life Joseph. Conventions: Fox (2), Penalties: Fox (3) Dropped goal: Fox (1), AUSTRALIA: M Roebuck: P Carozza, J Life, T Horan, D Campess: M Lynagh, N Far-Jones (captani, A Daly, P Keams, E McKenzie, R McCall, J Elees Inpo: G Morgan). T Coker D Wilson, S Scoti-Young (rep' by A Herbert)

NEW ZEALAND: J Timu: J Krivan, F Bunce, W Linte, V Tugarnsia, G Fox, A Synachan, P Loe, S Pizpetink (Laggi), O Brown, I Jones, B Brooke Inp: A Earli, J Joseph, M Jones, 2 Brooke.

Referes: P Robin (France) passes. Still, it was New Zea-

Seenad Public

Modern

R J Devona Fairbrother: T Francis: N J Fi Georgulas: C J S Goio: S Y Gor

Sawyet: A K S Talt. M D Ve Waldron: K F

Class III: A

# Class /// Laglish

Rallying cry as crowds flock to Town Moor

# First Sunday meeting voted an overwhelming success

By Richard Evans, racing correspondent

IF ACTIONS speak louder than words, the decision of 23,000 people to go racing at Doncaster for Britain's first Sunday meeting yesterday will change the law which prevented any of them having a bet at the track.

Not even the Jockey Club, which masterminded the unofficial lobby of Parliament at Town Moor, could believe the success of yesterday's mission, which developed into a racing

The diehards inside the Home Office and the few remaining neanderthal members of the bookmaking fraternity will have to take stock. As for the Keep Sunday Special brigade, Doncaster provided a simple answer. Sunday was very special for thousands of mums, dads and children as they started arriving at the racetrack from 9.30am.

As the runners for the first race went to post shortly after 2.0pm, the crowd matched the number of people who paid to go to this year's Derby at Epsom.

That alone should be enough to persuade John Major and Kenneth Clarke that the Betting. Gambling and Lotteries Act 1963 is as outdated as the Sunday trading laws and in need of reform so that people can bet on and offcourse — as they do in other leading racing nations.

If they need further convincing, the potential vote-pulling power of Sunday racing should do the trick.

A hint that the sport stands a chance of winning its case with Whitehall was given by the Home Office before racing began yesterday.

"We are only currently looking at the Sunday trading laws. However, we will watch the two trial Sunday racing meetings with interest. When we have done that, we will consider whether any change or amendment to the law is necessary," a spokeswoman

While racing was the central attraction, the family day out atmosphere was unmistakeable. Fashion shows, a scud missile display, and bouncy castles competed with shetland pony racing, mime artists, contortionists, Red Rum and Desert Orchid as sideshows for those not besotted by

the form book. It was a day when picnics replaced bookmakers' pitches and happy-golucky youngsters took the place of professional punters. Father Donal Bambury, a

Doncaster regular of 40 years standing, gave a service from the parade ring at noon, with special mention for Lester Piggott. "We come here today to launch a historical occasion. Sport is something that gives dedication to young people. The jockeys riding here today are renowned for their skill and one especially for his

Of course, there were those who wanted a bet. Most

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

There were no starting prices re-turned at Doncester yesterday. Corals-used Tote dividends to settle bets where no price had been taken, white Ladbrokes and Hills used their last

2.06 (7) 1. SAVOYARD (W.R. Swinburn), 2. Gymcrait Premiere (G. Certer); 3. Panillon (J. Williams), ALSO RAN: Norton Challenger, Stack Rock, Deprecator (4th), Rocton North (5th), Go Executive (6th), 8 rain. 5h hd. %1, ½1, 51, 64. M. Janns at Meanmarter, Toke M. St. 21.80, 51.10.

22.20 1min 25.58ecc 2.30 (1m 61 132/cl) 1. MULL HOUSE (W R Swinbum); 2. Line Drummer (W R Swinbum); 2. Line Drummer (W R Swinbum); 2. Line Drummer (M R Swinbum); 3. Lord Hastie (O Pears) ALSO RAN: Madagans, Grey, Green Lane, Loudest Whisper, Isober, Trojan Lancer (4th). Army Ol Stars (5th), Good For A Loan (6th) 10 ran, Hd. NJ., rk, 8l. S. F. O'Mshony at Lingfield. Total: £4 10, £1.50. £1.30. 3min 5 97sec. After a stewards' anquity Lord Hestle, who had finished second, was demorted to third. 2.55 (1m 2f 60yd) 1, YOUNG BUSTER (M HBs): 2, Twist And Turn (W R Swinburn): 3, Prince Russanor (W Carson) ALSO PAN: Spartan Sharsef (4th), Lucky Lindy (5th), 5 ran. NP: Calling Collect. 11, 11-1, ah hd. 3I G Wragg at Newmarkel. Tole E4.10: £1.10, £1.30, 2min 8.49sec. 3.20 (1m 2l 60yd) 1, BENTICO (J Quinn) 2, Drummer Hicks (Deen McKeown): 3

3.45 (5l 140yd) 1. DRUM SERGEANT (M. Roberts); 2. Cronk's Courage (I. Pogodi); 13. Cartions (J. Holland); 13. Seamere (J. Lowe). ALSO RAN: Paley Prince, Lucedeo, Antoer Mill, Heaven-Legh-Gray, Breezy Day, Ayr Raider, Loft Boy, Tauber. Arc. Larop, Samsolom. (5th), Misderneanours Girl (8th). 15 ran. 2J. sh. hd, dd-ht, hd, 19L. J. Parkes at Mation. Tote: 24.40; 22.10, 22.90, 22.70 (cartions). 21.30 (Seamere). 1min. 8.61eec.

4.15 (6) 1. CAPE WEAVER (S Cauthen), 2. Abbey's Gal (R Cochrane); 3, Royal Flex (L Piggott), ALSO RAN, Pirst Play, Inonder, Noreability, Queen of The Quorn, Rock The Boat (4th), Bonny Princess (5th), My Cherrywell (6th) 10 ran NR Don't Tell Jean. 25:1, 314; 31, 344, 51 J Gosden st Newmarket Tole. Et 60, 61 to 51 fig. 110 51 fig. 5i J Gosden at Newmarket Tole. £ £1 10, £1.80, £1 30, 1mkn 14.43sec.

4.45 (6l) 1. A PRAYER FOR WINGS (M Roberts), 2. Easy Line (B Raymond), 3. Pink'n Black (D Hamson), ALSO RAN: State Flyer, Mamma's Too, Cronk's Quality, Black Boy, Premar Envelope, Bernie Stivers, Tigerii (4lti), Rembo's Hall (5th), Ace Girl (6ln), 12 ran 34, 2, 34, 34, 21 J Suddiffe at Epsom. Tote' 62.00, C1 10, £1 80, £9.50. 1mm 13.57sec.

punters placed their wagers in betting shops on Saturday. Spectators joined lengthy queues waiting to use telephones at Doncaster and joined armchair punters in phoning over their bets.

"Credit turnover was similar to that on a Saturday. As far as our dients are concerned they gave it a resounding yes," Don Payne of William Hill said.
The Tote's credit business

which included bets taken by Coral, totalled £116.904.

Despite years of propoganda from the big bookmakers and Customs and Excise that Sunday racing without betting would lead to a rash of illegal gambling, an undercover squad of Jockey Club security officials and Doncaster policemen failed to find a scrap of evidence to support such fears.

only person who seemed to forget about the absence of betting at Doncaster was the official racecourse announcer who, after a stewards' enquiry was called fol-lowing the second race. informed everyone: "The pub lic is reminded to retain all betting slips until the outcome of the enquiry is announced."

While the good-quality fields and a rash of photo finishes provided for thrilling racing, yesterday was much more than winners, results.

Christopher Haines, chief executive of the Jockey Club. reflected: "This has to be a triumph by any criteria. The message to Westminster is clear: the people have expressed their will, their desire and their demand for Sunday



Historic-moment: Savoyard, left, wins the first Sunday race from Gymcrak Premiere at Doncaster yesterday

# Snurge narrowly beaten in Dusseldorf

by Platini in the £70,175 group one Preis der Privatbankiers Merck, Finck and Co (12 furlongs) at Dusseldorf

The 1990 St Leger winner showed a welcome return to form, leading over a quarter of a mile from home and galloping resolutely to the line.

He was just outbattled by Platini, trained by Bruno Schutz and ridden by Mark

Rimmer, who was the beaten favourite in this year's German Derby.

The pair finished four lengths clear of the third horse nome, Sugunas.

The disappointment of the race was Lomitas, who finished fifth of the six runners. The favourite returned to the unsaddling enclosure with some minor cuts on his legs, but trainer Andreas Wohler

Richard Quinn, Snurge's jockey, said: "He is clearly back to his best, though the winner was always going that little bit better than me."

Captain Horatius ran out the easy winner of the £39.894 Bosphorus Trophy (1 m 4f) at Veliciendi, Istanbul vesterday. John Dunlop's colt took up the running two furiongs from home and steadily went clear

to register a live-length victory.

Olarithe, trained by Andre

Fabre in France, was runner-

Fabre had gone one better on Saturday when his Past Master landed the Topkapi Trophy (1m), also worth £39,894 to the winner.

Sharp Prod, trained by Lord Huntingdon for the Queen. completed a four-timer when landing the listed £10.277 Criterium de Bequet (6f) at Bordeaux vesterday, and may head for Baden-Baden.

Menorit (Arg) bit 1 Muster (Austrie), 7-6, 6-1; P. Barroniss (US) bit Hippoint, 6-7, 6-3, 6-9. Pirast: Sampres bit Memoin, 6-3, 7-4, 6-9. TORPONICT: Psaysor's interensitional Carmidian Open: Semi-limits: 1 Lendi (US) bit W. Massar (Aus), 6-1, 6-2; A. Apasset (US) bit M. Washinghain (US), 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. Pinati-Agessi bit Lendi, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0. Doublest Semi-limits. P Gabrashi (US) and D Visser (SA) bit M. Kintzman and W. Missur (Aus), 6-3, 6-4.

3, 6-4.
GAN MAPINO: Women's tournement.
Charter-finels. A Dechaume (Fr) bt P
Tarabini (Arg), 6-4, 6-1; M Paz (Arg) bt B
Fulco-Villetia (Arg), 7-6, 6-4; F Borsignori
(ib) bt F Labet (Arg), 5-2, 6-4; Malesea bt
Borsignori bt Paz, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4; Malesea bt
Dechauma, 2-6, 6-8, 6-2.
APTOS. Celifornia: Challenger tournement March Control of Cart by
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e, 7-6.
PRAGUE Viormen's tournament: Semi-finalis: R Zrubskove (Cz) bi M Kiene (Holl), 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; K Kroupove (Cz) bi V Merikalk (Ger), 6-2, 6-3.

YACHTING

RUGBY LEAGUE

#### YACHTING

# Jane Air sails home ahead of strong Argentine team

By ALIX RAMSAY

JANE Air, the Holland B team yacht, won the Red Funnel Channel race on Saturday, the first of the offshore races in the Rolex Commodore's Cup. She completed the 173-mile race nine minutes the team table. ahead of her nearest rival, the

Argentinian boat, Interloper. Skippered by Karel Beer, Jane Air, a Rod Johnstonedesigned J35, negotiated the course and excellent navigation to lead the fleet home, but, with Interloper in second place and her team-mates Califa III and Bwana in ninth and eightenth places respectively, Argentina took the overall team lead, exchanging places with the United States A team at the top of the rankings. The English boat, critical before the tide turned

**RESULTS FROM COWES** 

Outstripper, did well to finish

just 11 minutes off the lead in that caught the English boat, third place, but, with the rest of the English team fairing badly by finishing in 29th and 31st places, the side slipped from third position to fifth in

While the forecast had not been good with very light winds predicted over the weekend, the course favoured the mid-sized boats as wind speeds reached force five on occasion. However, a 30minute delay at the start of the race due to a tanker turning in the start area caused problems further down the course. As the race progressed, the struggle was on to beat the tide at the marks. The knock-on effect made reaching East Shambles for the second time against the yachts, something

Windward/Leeward rests (corrected results) 1, Breans (7 Borgstrom, Arg), 2th 51mm 33ec. 2, Sealance M (0 Le Moal, Fr), 2.51.42-3, Califa III (A Arrebilloga, Arg), 253.02; 4 Promotion VIII (8 Behäng, Holi 9), 2.53.55; 6, Rigueto (P Gordon, USA A), 253.57; 6, Qaucho (P Gordon, USA A), 253.58.

253.59. Accumulative teem results: 1, Argentina, 520.87pts. 2, US A, 907.37, 3, Jersey. 466.50, 4, Holland B, 420.75, 5, England. 488.50; 6, USA B, 335.50, 7, Hong kong, 297.00, 8, France, 263.50, 9, Scotland. 244.50; 10, Wales, 202.50; 11, Finland. 154.50; 12, Hotland A, 142.50

Sunstone, unawares, As she rounded the mark, she discovered the flow was against her. stopping her in her tracks. It was not a good weekend for Sunstone. After the first

two races of the series, Sunstone appeared to have won both, but the results found little general favour and the international jury decided to review the situation. The original calculations

have been made by computer using a performance curve scoring system which calculates the average wind speed during each race based on the time of the first boat home. After endless protests, it was discovered there was a fault in the software, prompting the jury to resort to another calculation system, which in turn was also found to be

inaccurate. After four days of argument. the computer programme has now been corrected and new results issued giving the Tuborg Trophy race to the American 18 boat collaboration with their team-mate, Gaucho, in second place and the second windward/leeward race to Bwana, of Argentina, with the French boat, Sealance 4, second.

# FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

TOUR OF TAMESIDE: Fith atage: (Old Rectory House — 6 miles cross country at Astron-under-Lyne) 1, TO'Kell (Stockport), 32min 25sec: 2. M. Kinch (Warrington), stage (Cuci-s Nae Mee Canal Rach, Mossley of Hyde), 1, T O'Nell (Stockport), 46mm (2sec., 2, D Mason (Saliord), 46:36:3 M Kinch (Warmgant), 46:32. Overall: 1, O'Nell 4th Strain Stiser; 2, Mason, 4,37:47 secs; 3, Kinch, 440:24. Women, 1, N Orales (Soenbouough), 55mh 22sec. Overall: Orale, 5th (Dmn 33sec.

Sect 3, Ninci, 440 24. Women 1, n United Spenborough). 5 Frin 22 pac. Overall: Dreke, 5tr 30 mm 35 pac.

SNOWDON: Netwest International Mountain Rece: Ment 1, M Circasdele (Eng.) 1tr 05 mm 09 pac. 2, L Fregona (tialy) 1.05 19: 3.

Wildrason (Scot) 1.18 37.

SRITISH LEAGUE. Third division: Hayses: (Netwert: 100 metres: N Welser (Cardit), 10 8 pac. 200 m; M Ray (Windsor), 48 7 800 m; M Ribhardson (Mindsor), 48 7 800 m; M Ribhardson (Mindsor), 48 7 800 m; M Rohardson (Windsor), 48 7 800 m; M Rohardson (Windsor), 48 7 800 m; M Rohardson (Windsor), 40 pac. 1500 m; M Howard (Cardit), 142 5 4 300 m; steeplechass: J Lews (Swarssell, 9 05 5, 110 m hundles C Soveri (Cardit), 14 2 pac. 400 m; hundles C Soveri (Cardit), 14 2 pac. 400 m; hundles T Nimmo (Edinburgh), 52 2 pac. High jump J Micharde (Edinburgh), 20 m. Pole vasib T Thomas (Swarssell, 4 60 m; Long tump: P Danes (Crawley), 7 04 m; Shot E Hollingsworth (Shelfield), 48 80 m; Hammer, J Byrne (Windsor), 68 85 m; Javehn, J Clarke (Swarssell, 4 50 8 4 m; shriom; Cardit 18 4 sec Match result. 1, Windsor, Stough & Jon 3 main 13 4 sec Match result. 1, Vindsor, Stough & Jon 3 main 13 4 sec Match result. 1, Vindsor, Stough and Eton 10, 5, Cardit 7 5, 6, Sheffield 7

Windsor, Stough and Eton 10, 5, Cardit 7 5, 6, Sheffield 7

HONSHAAM Open meeting. Selected

Windson, Sough and Ston 10, 5, Caroni 7 5, 6, Sheffield 7
HORSHAM Open meesing Belected wenners: 100m N Suchings (GEC Avoncs), 21 Jose 200m; N Stokings (GEC Avoncs), 21 Jose Mille, T Bignel (Box Hill), 4mm; Gronordgel, 15 41m, Discus, M Devis (frontordgel, 15 41m, Discus, M Devis (frontordgel, 15 2m Women, 400m; L Taylor (Foloring), 56 85cc Shoot, 10 Julin (Shelfesbury Barnell, 12 83m; Hammer, F Whitehead H-Baeni), 48 14m; Discus, L James 103, 53 38m (ground record), Sames (US), 59 38m (ground record), 8RIGHSTONE ROAD RACE, 10 miles L 2cne (Burtham Joogers), 52 57 sec Team, 7/pc # 2-77 33 Woman, K. Bailey (New Forest Punners), 62 22 BASEBALL

MATIONAL LEAGUE Friday: New York Metc 3 San Dego Padres 0: Montreal Exces 4, Los Angeles Dorders 3, Atlanta Braves 4, Frisburgh Praties 3 Choago Cubs 1, Proution Astros 0 St Louis Cardrata 5, Cancinnan Reds 2, Philadelphia Philes 5, San Francisco Giants 4 Saturday, Atlanta Braves 1, Pritsburgh Praties 0 San Dego Padres 3 New York Mets 0 San Francisco Guetts 6 Philadelphia Phillips 2 (10 mo), Montreal Egod 4, Los Angeles Dodgers 1 Channata Fedt 2, St Louis Cardrata 1, Principal Astronas 3 Choago Cubs 2111 cris.

Dongers 1 Fourth Astoc 3 Chicago Cubrs 2111 res.
Cammats 1 Fourth Astoc 3 Chicago Cubrs 2111 res.
AMERICAN LEAGUE Friday Minnesota Taris 5, Bost on Red Sov 0, Boston Red Sov 0, Boston Red Sov 0, Boston Red Sov 0, Boston Red Sov 0, Cevebrod Indians 3, Baltimore Origins 9
Texas Rangers 2, 38 mins, Milwaukee Prevent 3, Chicago Minde Sov 2, Carland Athapot 6, Torono Red Lay 5, New York Yameer 3, Seattle Manners 7, California Angels 6, Despir Toron 3, Salanday Minnesota Taris 2, Scotter Red Sov 0, Texas Rangers 10, Baltimore Chicago 8, California Angels 9, Despir Torono Blue Jaro 0, Oakerd Amelios 6, Torono Blue Jaro 10, Oakerd Amelios 7, Oakerd Male Sov 10, Oakerd Male S

BOWLS MIDDLETON CUP Quarter-finals: Buck-rightmone 105 kent (Hedders) 104 Comics 135 Accordanshire 107, Cumbris 106 Notice 115 Notinghamphire 154

Michigan 15 transparation 154 michigans (n. 154 michigans (n. 154 MIDLAND COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP Descriptor 123 transport (n. 156 Superior (n. 156 Champion (n. 156 Champion (n. 156 Champion of champion of champion (n. 156 Champion of champion (n. 156 Champion (n

Lampeter 77; Morts 65, Abertelf 66; Newcastle Emiyri 119, Llandysul 40.

BOXING

MANCHESTER: WBO cruiserweight chempionship (12 mids): Tyrorie Boozs (US) bt Derek Angol (Gravesend), ko 7th. WBO wetherweight chempionship (12 mids): Marning Galovey (US, holder) bt Pat Barrett (Menchester), pta. Feetherweight (5 mids): Ritchie Werston (Liverpool) bt Hamos Agare (Ghana), roo 3rd. Super-Middleweight (10 mids): Nicky Piper (Cardill) bt Johnny Melfah (Gloucester), roc 9th. Bantamweight (6 mids): John White (Sallorich bt Romle Stevenson (Donaster), pta. Super-leatherweight (6 mids): Midmel Armstrong (Menchester) bt Karl Taylor (8 mingham), roc 3

CYCLING TIME TPIALS: Swindon RC 10: 1, P Marn (34 Nomads), 20150; 2, L Parton (Selisbury RC), 21:02, 3, R Swarmack (45 RC), 21:15, Team, 46 RC, 11r Smin 10sec Yorkshire CF 10. 1, M Pitchford (Diminigton RC), 21:21, 2, A Gares (Pendle Forest CC), 21:49; 3, P Moore VC St Raphaell, 21:53 Promesgate 2-up 1, 8 Paten and D Groges 33:18; 2 G Holmes and R Parluns 33:28; 3, T Nutter and A Saphaton 34:38. Eastern Counties (10 miles); 1, equal J Cooper, (Olympa Scort), 2:10 and M Meades (CC Romlond), 22:10, 3, G Crabb (Lee Veley RC), 22:28 Team: Effe CC 115:08.

FOOTBALL

PRE-SEASON GAMES. Yesterday: Feliarir

1 Sunderland 1. Forres Mechanics 2. Rangers 3. Mediastrough 1. Celtic 1; Newcaste Your 0. Port Visie 5. Peterhead 2. Fraserburgh 0. Whitehill Welfare 0. Hobernan 1. Fife Cup. Finel: Raith 1. Duntermine 0 Seturday, Abergavenny 0. Chesham United 1. Arche 1. Covertry 1: Arthorath 2. Duntermine Athletic 2. Barnsley 0. Bolton 2. Boursenhouth 2. Aston Villa 2: Brechin 3. Aberdeen 4. Cove Rangers 4. Fallon, 5. Crawley Town 1. Chystal Patace 6. Crawe 4. Basiol City 0. Darfington 0. Black burn 1. Darry City 0. Dunder United 0. Dorchester 1. Charlion 1; East File 1, Raith 3. E. Sming 2. Chester 5. Eign City 3. Rangers 7. Famborough 1. Oxford Uld 1. Hamilton 2. Rangers 2. Hartispool 0. Mothenwell 2. Hearts 1. Tottenham 2. Kesth 0. Chyde 3. Newton Grange Star 2. Haberman 2. Partick 0. Wolvethampston 0. Cusens Fark 0. Dunder Virgin S. Submissione 1. West Ham 1. Vietwin Garden City 2. Norwech City 5. Whitely Bay 1. Montrose 2. Deveronvale 7. Carry Course 1. Hothers 1. Mickesseck Cusach Tournament. Aberdeen 9. Histon 0. (Aberteen win 2.1 penalties); Lewis United 1. Aberdeen 1. Histonia 0. (Aberdeen win 2.1 penalties); Lewis United 1. (Aberdeen win 2.1 penalties); Lewis United

Vienna 2; Wester Innebruck 4, Sturm Gritz, C, VSE 8; Poetern 1, Austria Vierna 3; VB Moeding 4, Admins Vierna 1; SV Balzburg 4, Stahl Linz 0 SWISS LEAGUE (qualifying phree!): 8; Gallert 1, Zurich 1; Bulle 2, Neuchstel Xamax 2, Chlasso 1, Lausgrife 1; Grasshopper 2, Aareu 5; Stan 1, Sonvette 1; Young Boys 2, Lugano 2, Lausding posterors (after three games): 1, Ston, Spilis; 2, Aareu 4; 3, Bulle, 4, JOHANNESBUFIG: Coos-Cola. Cupt. Neizer Chiefs 3, Orlando Pirates 2.

SUTTON, Massachusetts: New England Classic men's tournament: Third round leaders: (US unless stated): 200: 8 Paxon, 66, 67, 67, 8 Matthe, 65, 66, 69 201: C Pany (Aus), 66, 68, 67, 202: L Hride, 69, 67, 66; J Cook, 68, 68, 68; L T Brosch, 67, 67, 68; W Levi, 66, 68, 69; 202: D Paroples, 70, 66, 67, 17 Schutz, 65, 70, 67; 8 Brungton (Aus), 66, 68, 69; K Gibson, 66, 67, 70 204: P Mackelson, 66, 69, 69; J Adams, 70, 69, 65, 205. M O'Meara, 69, 70, 67; G Sauera, 69, 70, 68, 68, 68; F Ween, 69, 72, 208: M Smith, 65, 75, 65; B McCallister, 68, 70, 69; P Ween, 69, 69, 72

P Aznger, 70, 67, 69; D Barr (Cah), 69, 67, 70.

TOMANOMAL Japan: Neldesi Cup tournament: Final socras: Lippenese unless stated, 280; K Murota, 71, 69, 70, 70; M Kuramota, 70, 72, 70, 69 (Murota won on first hole of earliesh piay-off, 281; S Gisuda, 70, 69, 72, 70, 72, 89, 69; B Frankin, Can), 69, 72, 69, 73, 294; Y Yokoshima, 72, 69, 74, 69; Y Isomana, 71, 72, 63, 72, M Kawamura, 57, 69, 70, 78, F Miroza (Phil), 71, 70, 74, 69.

ESTORIAL, Portugat: Women's European Amaleur Championship: Third round leaders: 215; J Mortey (Eng), 71, 72, 72, 217; E Kruth (Sp), 69, 69, 79, 74, 218; K M d'Algue (Fr), 73, 74, 71. Navarro (Sp), 67, 77, 75, 221; P Pedersen (Den), 77, 68, 76, A C Janasson (Swe), 72, 75, 74.

MOTOR CYCLING SUZUKA, Japan: Coos-Cota Endurance:
1, W Gardner (Aus) and D Beatis (Aus) 208
leps; Shrs (Omin 07:117sec; 2, K Meges
(Aus) and N Madererier (GB) 31:00sec
behind: 3, S Takeishi (Japan) and K
lwahashi (Japan) 2 Japa behind: 4, F
Spencer (USA) and R Sauruta (Japan); 4
leps behind: 5, M Acki (Japan); mil K Cesla.
(Japan) 4 Japa behind: 5, R Prillis (Aus) and
A Sight (NZ) 4 Japa behind.

MOTOR RALLYING

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC RALLY: Final positions either less stage: 1, D Auriol (F1), Lancia Delta HF Integrals, 4hr 7min 25ea; 2, C Sahre (Sp.), Toyota Cellos T 4 WD, 2-18-bahino; 3, G Irelies (Linu), Lancis, at 14:11; 4, A Forto (B), Lancis, at 27:33: 5, R Sahri (Austra), Auch 90 Quettro, at 47:76

MOTOR SPORT

INCOCKI-RIL: Esso British Touring Car-Championohip: Nirth round: 1, J Aliant (Vauninal Carvalier), 23:32.61 (82.82mph); 2.2 1 Harvey (BAW 319le), 23:38.34; 3, A-Rouse (Toyote Carina), 23:38.34; 3, A-Rouse (Toyote Carina), 23:38.34; 4, S Soper (BAW 318le), 28:39.85; 5, IV Hoy (Toyota Carina), 23:56.25; 6, R Bellim (BAW 318le), 24:1.47, Festest lap: Aliant (BS.64 (84.11) mph) Tenth round: 1, T Harvey (BAW 318le), 20:57.83; 2, J Aliant (Vauninal Cavalier), 20:53.72; 3, J Gletand (Vauninal Cavalier), 20:57.83; 4, A Rouse (Toyota Carina), 21:1.12; 5, C McFize (BMW 318le), 21:10.35; 6, P Welts (Mascra 523), 21:21.68. Festest lap: Caleland 1:1.36 (76.27 mph), Championship standings: 1, Cleland, 122. pts; 2, Aliant 108; 3, Hoy 105.

RIFLE SHOOTING

BISLEY: National rise association meeting: The Cuser's Prize: 1, A Ringer (Uppingham Vets), 287; 2, H Hunter (West Scotland), 286; 3, Ft Lt R Clerk (RAP), 283. Macdamon Trophy. (Teams of 12): 1, England, 1110; 2, Canada 1092.88; 3, Scotland 1092.88.

ROWING

HOWING
HOME COUNTFIES INTERNATIONAL:
Mari: Lightweight coutees fours: 1, Sociiand: 2, England; 3, Irrisand: 4, Wates,
Double soute: 1, Scotland: 2, Ireland: 2,
Wates; 4, England: Coudees pairs: 1,
England: 2, Scotland: 3, Ireland: Lightweight soute: 1, Ireland: 2, Wates, 3,
Soutend: 4, England: Scutter: 1, Soutend:
2, Ireland: 2, Wates, 3, Ireland: 4, Scotland.
Tearn: Scotland: Women: Cosed four: 1,
Ireland: 2, England: 3, Scotland: 4, Wates,
Codess pair: 1, England: 2, Ireland: 3,
Scotland: Lightweight soute: 1, England:
2, Ireland: 2, Scotland: 4, Wates,
Women: Freiend. Junior princ: Coxed four:
1, Ireland: 2, Scotland: 3, England: 4, Wates,
Women: Freiend. Junior princ: Coxed four:
1, Ireland: 2, Scotland: 3, England: 4, Wates,
Women: Freiend. Junior princ: Coxed four:
1, Ireland: 2, Scotland: 3, England: 4, Wates,
Codess pair: 1, Ireland: 2,
Ireland: 3, Scotland: 4, Ireland: 2,
Ireland: 2, Wates: Scutte: 1, England: 4,
Ireland: 2, Wates: 3, England: 4, Scotland,
Junior more: tedand. Junior women:
Coxed four: 1, Ireland: 2, England: 3,
Scotland: Coxedes pair: 1, Ireland: 2,
Scotland: Co

TENNIS

LIGEY: LTA British tour: Semi-Grain:
Men: D Sepsiord (Surrey) bt P Robinson
(Northernto) 6-3, 7-6; P Hand (Berter) bt G
Hendenson: (Yorks), 6-3, 6-2; Finant
Sepsiord bt Hand, 6-4, 6-3 Women: A
Grundeld (Lance) bt K Hand (Berter), 6-0;
1: V Lake (Desort) bt A Simplin (Lance), 6-7,
6-3, 7-5; Final: Lake bt Grundeld, with
Ment's doubles; Final: Sepatord and N

DIVIDEND FORECAST: Fairly good with len acure draws and two so score draws. Claims are required for 24 points.

CRICKET

**OLYMPICS** Reports and results from the Gaines in Barcelons. Call 0839 555 550

# substantiates high hopes

DARREN Campbell, the European junior 100 and 200 metres champion, confirmed his potential as Britain's most promising junior sprinter by adding the AAA under-20s 200 metres title to Satuday's success in the 100 (a Special Correspondent writes). It was the confidence boost

ATHLETICS

Campbell win

that Camp, aged 18, of Sale Harriers, was looking for as he prepared for September's world junior championships in Seoul. "I've been injured and below my best recently but now

21.01sec. Neil Winter, of Shaftesbury Harriers, the national junior record-holder, was only five centimeres down on his personal best when winning the pole vault with a champion-ship best of 5.35m. Guy Bullock, aged 16. of Liverpool Harriers, finished runner-up in the 400 in a time of RIFLE SHOOTING

# Ringer leads challenge of younger marksmen

By Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent

ANTONY RINGER, of Uppingham Veterans, who won the Queen's Prize at Bisley on Saturday, is typical of the thrusting generation of young shooters who make up a big contribution to British touring

At 25, the Norfolk farmer was the youngest winner for eight years and snatched victory by one point from Hamish Hunter, the widely experienced former captain of Scotland. After the first half of the

final at 900 yards, they shared the lead with Flight Lieutenant Rupert Clark, RAF, and Mirek Kirkillo-Stacewicz of London and Middlesex, all on 219 out of 225. In a tricky wind at 1,000 yards, Ringer and Hunter kept ahead while Clark dropped back slightly. It looked for a time as though

Hunter might draw level, but he dropped a vital point on

one of his later shots to finish one point behind, but three in

The 1982 winner. Lindsey Peden, another leading Scottish international, was fourth. counting on V-bulls fractionally ahead of the Australian 1981 winner and world champion. Geoff Ayling.

Ringer, who is shortly off to Canada, then to the United States, with the Fairfield Great Britain team, already has an impressive record. He had his first international cap as an Atheling (cadet) in 1984, has three Queen's badges from Australia. two from New Zealand, two Canadian Grand Aggregate Crosses and the Short Range Aggregate in Short Range Aggregate in South Africa.

RESULTS: The Queen's Proof 1 1 2 2076-10/46 287-21 2 4 there (Med. Scotland) 286-25, 3 10 th R Cities (RAF 282-23 St. George's Challenge Vaser 1 4 to Omerant cloren) 148-2 C Brock (Stock Stock S

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL RESULTS: Al-tone Cay 5 Forfactic C 1 Rehmore 1, Marcalloc 1 Servingh 3, Chelco 2, Bor 4F C, Pt Velbourie 3 Broadmoudows 1 Marchy 1 Doncaster 5, Supply 3, E Broadle 2, McChourre C 0 Keise 0, Themail C

Sandhighter 1 Escendon C 0 5 Caurield C Nurewading 1 Bridton 0 George 2 Carriers 2, Forcy 0, Continuous Vinced 1 Cardenong 1, 5 Dandenong 1, Regent 2 Seaterd United 0, Later United 2.

Novacek: Dutch win

Athena 0, North Perth 5, Rockingham 1; Spearwood 2, Bespeciaer 1; Armadale Pk 5, Perth Cky 1, Ashfield 3, Morley 0; Bussendean 2, Forrestfield 1; Swen Crac 2, Carming 0; Swen IC 1, Sating 7 1, Azzurf 5, Satisbury 1, Croste 0, Modbury 0; Etzabeth 0 WT Brivala 2; Para Hits 0, Polone 0, Woodville 2, Lion-Garage 1; Blackwood 2, Saalord 2; Campbetown 4, Central District 0; Enfeld 0, Olympians 1, Noarlunga U 0, Cumber-land 1, Pt. Adelaide 1, Adelaide 0 1;

POOLS CHECK

Claivator (3 5, Brothers Unit (2; Southeide 3, North Prine 2; University 1, Morpell 1; Nelectin 2, Priceria: (2; Repuid 4, áreitro (2; Tarcorie: 2, Kingfotopugh 4; Sydney Mac 1, Cambiera 6; Westingah 2, St. Géorge (2; Printponed: Brandon Rr. v. East Albora; S. Robert v. Howah.

UNGFIELD PA

Mary par

WHYTE AND MACKAY SOLENT POINTS
CHAMPICASHP Household Division YCS
seturdays: Sigme 32: 1; Otherst M
McLamon; 2, Lucky Ducky, K Diederichs
and G Gordon; 3, Popie, J Event, CHS
Class three: 1, Trail Blezer, J and V Layfield;
2, Surbeet V, W Courtrey; 3, Noomask V,
M Gibert, CHS Class Sour; 1, Odette of
Hamble; Hunston; 2, Hamony 87, P Dyer;
3, Ist, D Lacks, CHS Class Sour; 1, Odette of
Hamble; Hunston; 2, Shallot, M Moody; 3,
No Option, W St Clare; J 24; 1, Goseip, E
McLamt, 2, Mack, CHS Class Funday: Sigma,
33; 1, Freethorn, J Peny; 2, Auditos, D
Hasham; 3, Lucky Ducky, K Diedesichs
and G Gordon CHS Class thee: 1,
Noonmark V, M Gibert, 2, Trail Blace, J and
V Layfield; 3, Sigmegic, J Moody and D
Hopkins, CHS Class four, 1, Ninz, E
Loomar, 2, Odeste of Hamble, J Lunefor; 3,
Hermony 87 P Dyer, CHS Class five; 1,
Shallot, M Moody; 2, Super Speeks, D Ide;
3, Elen, J Bennet and E Way J 24; 1,
Gossip, E McLeen; 2, Boomarang,

PRUGBY UNION RUGBY UNION

SYDNEY: Third International: Australia 33, New Zeeland 28 (Australia vin 2-1), TOUR MATCHES: Walkato 47, Pontypool C, Bay of Planty 55, Pontypool 22.

THE

RACING Commentary Call 0891 500 123 Call 0891 100 123

Report and results from the county championship Call 0839 555 510

everything is coming togeth-er. Campbell said after a double of 10.48sec and

# St Jovite accorded high ranking

RACING CORRESPONDENT

The same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same of the sa

ST JOVITE is officially on a par with Generous and other top winners of the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes following his stunning six-length victory in Britain's premier allaged race at Ascot on Satur-day. According to Jim Bolger, he is probably better than his distinguished predecessors. After seeing his record-breaking Irish Derby champi-

on run seven rivals ragged with a combination of elegant power and deceptive accelera-tion, the Coolcullen trainer had no hesitation in agreeing he could be the best horse for the past two decades.

Time or, to be more precise, his next probable race, the Meadow Meats Irish Champion Stakes at Leopardstown on September 13, followed by the Ciga Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp on October 4 (for which he is 7-4 more. What is certain is that racing has a new and much-

With the older horses -Saddlers' Hall, Opera House, Sapience and Rock Hopperrunning precisely to their official ratings as they finished in a group behind the winner, Anthony Arkwright, the Jock-ey Club's middle distance handicapper, had no difficulty putting St Jovite's impressive

display into context. He intends giving the winner a rating of 135, about 31b above the average for King George winners over the past 18 years, and only 31b behind Dancing Brave.

Twelve months after Generous was hailed by some as the most impressive King George winner of all time, it hardly seemed possible that racing's summer showpiece could produce another high-class winner.

Yet Stephen Craine, the stand-in jockey for St Jovite, knew half-a-mile out he had

kicked for home approaching horse I have had and that is the home turn, having made virtually all the running, the effect was immediate and devastating for his pursuers. Saddlers' Hall finally wore down Opera House for second

"He's a real one, isn't he," Bolger said as he waited for Craine and St Jovne to return to the winner's enclosure. "He is certainly the best



Craine: buoyant after biggest career win

not demeaning any of the than most people of the current generation have had. He is the best Irish Derby winner I have seen and I have seen them all since Tambourine II

> Praise indeed considering Nijinsky, Grundy, The Minstrel, Troy, Shergar and Generous have been among those victorious at the Curragh.

"The horse has had a very easy race today. If he won the Arc as well as he won today he could go for the Breeders' Cup. But if he had a hard race I would have my doubts." The Breeders' Cup could be an option for next year. "It

horse stayed in training," Bolger confirmed. Craine, enjoying every mo-ment of the biggest race day of his life, joined a distinguished cast of jockeys who have won the King George with their first ride in the race.

This is the best mile-and-a-

would not surprise me if the

half horse I have seen. He broke the course record at the Curragh, winning by 12 lengths. This is a machine. When I reached the home

turn today I gave him one backhander and he sprouted wings. He won terribly easily. Virginia Kraft Payson, St Jovite's breeder-owner, was still clutching a model leprechaun as she explained the joy of victory and what it would have meant to her late hus-

band, Charlie. "I was shaking so hard during the race and at the end I was crying, but I kept saying 'Charlie, come on.' I always believe my husband is out

"He died in 1985 and would have loved nothing more than to win this race. It would have been one of the greatest thrills of his life. I have a great feeling he was out there on the track giving St Jovite a push."

Heaven, it would appear, is not helping those who stand in St Jovite's way.

SATURDAY'S

RESULTS

# Improving Toussaud can collect Beeswing Stakes

PAT Eddery, serving the last two days of his five-day suspension, makes way for his brother Paul, who comes in for the plum ride on Toussaud in the Federation Brewery LCL Pils Lager Beeswing Stakes at Newcastle this afternoon.

After two wins in minor races Toussaud stamped herself as an improving filly when winning the Van Geest Criterion Stakes at Newmarket last month. She quickened to take up the lead a furlong out to beat Prince Ferdinand by three-quarters of a length, with Casteddu a further neck back in third.

Toussaud and Casteddu met again at Lingfield two weeks ago when Toussaud put seven lengths between them, on 5lb worse terms, when she finished a shorthead second to Thourios. Casteddu reopposes on a pound better terms here, but

MANDARIN

WINDSOR

6.10 Bangles. 6.35 Anguish, 7.00 Nomadic Rose. 7.30 Barlogan. 8.00 Defenceless. 8.30 Sure Lord.

MANDARIN

that would not look to be enough.
Toussaud also holds Ha-

mas on a line through Prince Ferdinand, who had Hamas back in last place when win-ning the Jersey Stakes at Royal Ascot. That perfor-mance was well below his best form, when he ran Ezzoud to two-and-a-half lengths at Sandown Casteddu was a similar distance behind when Ezzoud was third in the St James's Palace Stakes, and there may not be much be-

tween them here. The other main challangers should be Sure Sharp and Vincent O'Brien's Portico. Sure Sharp has already proved that he has the measure of Portico when he finished almost a length ahead at the Curragh last month.

not won at less than a mile since his juvenile season, and he may find my selection has a shade too much speed for

For the nap, I turn to Wascela to defy top weight in the Martini Bianco Summer Handicap. Waseela has been a model of consistency in her recent runs, and looked as though the handicapper may not have found her measure when beating Bear With Me by a comfortable-looking two-and-a-half lengths at Yarmouth last time out.

Her main danger could be Batabanoo, judged on his third place behind Talented Ting at Hamilton. But his form has been somewhat erratic lately, and 1 feel Waseela makes more appeal. The Newmarket frainer

Michael Stoute should be on the mark with Azhar and

7.30 g a r richardson memorial

1 0130 JBELL 37 (0,6) 8 Paking 4-9-11 Supplex Challes (5) 11 2 000- FARM STREET 2421 (0,6.5) T McGovern 5-9-7

2 000- FARM STREET 2621 (D.S.S) 7 McGovern 5-9-7
3 -022 KEEP YOUR WORD 10 (BF.D.G) G Baiding 6-8-5 J Williams 12
4 5-05 SANTAMA LADY 88 M Heaten-Fits 3-8-5 ... J Rold 9
5 0082 FOLES TOUGH 10 (D.F.G.S) W McGovern 10-8-4 J H Roberts 2
7 5122 SORDY TERM 20 GF.D.F.G.) J Bradby 5-8-0 ... M Roberts 2
8 480 CHCA MA 9151 [D.F.G.S) G Ham 67-13 ... A Dicks 8
9 0092 BARCOGAN 6 65 C Wait 4-7-12 ... J Duken 3
10 5033 SCANTS SCANCIAR 10 (F) C Alfau 5-7-11 ... G Browell 14
11 -506 RYSEWATER DREAM 19 (F) R Hodges 4-7-10 ... J Lowe 13
12 -006 ROSETIOES 30 L College 4-7-8 ... J Lowe 13
13 0-00 TWO BROS 14 C Horgen 3-7-7 ... T Williams 7
14 0-00 SPRIANYAS 18 E Wilester 2-7-7 ... S Dawson 4
11-4 Shumph 4-1 Keep Your Word Short Term 6.1 Barbara 2-4 ... S Dawson 4

HANDICAP (£2,616: 1m 67yd) (14)

with William Hill) will tell u	is the race won and when I
MANDARIN	THUNDERER
2.15 Azhar.	2.15 Azhar
2.45 Parialt Amour,	2.45 Parfait Amour.
3.15 Toussand.	3.15 Toussand
3.45 WASEELA (nep). 4.15 Wrets.	3.45 Waseela.
4.45 Chiqueen.	4,15 Wrets. 4,45 Citiqueen.
5.15 Ceptain Le Saux.	5.15 Captain Le Seux.
Richard Evens: 2.45 PARFAIT A	•
Our Newmarkst Correpondent: a	3.15 Touseand
The Times Private Handicapper	
GOOD: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW	v: 5F-7F, High Numbers Best s
0.45	
Z. 10 EBF FEDERATION BREW	ERY PALE ALE MAIDEN STAKES
(2-1-U: £2,343: bi) (4 fullners)	A STATE OF THE STA
(2) ASHOVER (T Cast) T Burnet 2 (1) AZHAR (Shalish Abrilled Ali R	6-0 Alex Graphes
3 (4) : 56 SOPLE 8 BOY S7 (John M	Flacer) M Fl Contents 9-0
4 (3) SCARSUNA: (1 upper) 7 R	SITY 2-9
BETTRUE: 2-5 Adver, 4-1 Separation, 8-1 Sophie's 1981: Martande Leght o./	90), 14-1 Associa, 3 8 Physiciae (5-4 lind 8 History 6 lim
2.45	appears Alex resumes in
2.45 FEDERATION BREWERY (3-Y-0: £7,115: 7f) (4 runners)	SPECIAL ALE HANDICAP
1 (1) 502022 BY HAND 16 (D.BF.F) (Max	M Hogest W Hages 9-7
2 (4) 061103 OWNER'S DREAM 12 (D.F	) (8 Hashury) B Hashury 9-0
1 (1) SORREZ BY HAND 16 (D.BF.F) (Ma) 2 (4) 061103 OWNER'S DREAM 12 (D.F. 3 (2) 3310-2 PARFAIT AMOUR 10 (F) (6) 4 (2) 2-21(8) ACT OF DWCM 12 (F) (D A BETTIME: 7-4 By Hand, 9-4 Parbit Asiator, 8-1 Ow	Micros B Banky 8-12. L Chemock
BETTING: 7-4 By Hand, 9-4 Parkit Avient, 8-1 Out	ner's Dream, 11-2 Arz Of Union."
1981: FREN PREMIAN 8-4 DI	
FORI	M FOCUS
BY HAND and human 141 by Employer true 21by a Chester (7) 122yd, good to surf). OWNERS DREAM 3rd besten 7141 by Euro Festival Again 2th with ACT OF UNIGON (see 75b) 55t besten 121 a	Sandown (7) Telest, poods, PARFAUT AMOUNT of bed a clear on whom 2nd beaton in by Doub i) Feature (rec Sito at Thirak (St., pood to Sirin), if Bulention: PARFAUT AMOUNT
3. 15 FEDERATION BREWER ( (Group III: £18,435: 71) (7)	LCL PILS LAGER BEESWING STAKES
1 (6) 119-102 BLBE SHAPP 20 (F.E.S) (5) 2 (6) 210-491 CDUMY DOLL 39 F.C.S) 3 (1) 1-104 PORTED 29 (D.S) (C.S) 4 (4) 2-112 TOUSSAID 16 (D.B-F.S) (6) 5 (7) 11-4832 CASTEDUI 16 (D.D-F.S) (7) 5 (2) 212102 HAMAS 17 (D.F.S) (H.A-N.S) 7 (2) 4-61243 F.LIFE 20 (D.B.F.S) (Shabb BETTINE: 13-6 Toussaid, 7-2 Gashada, 4-1 Sam	OF CALADRA A 1 Mark 4 July 1
Bold. 1991; BOLD RUSSIAN 44	9-0 W Casson (11-2) B Hills 7 ran
	I FOOLIS

	3.45 MARTINI BIANCO SUMMER HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3,080: 1m) (8 runners)
•	1 (1) - 402141 WASELA 12 (D.F.G) (Shalish Ahmed Al Makeum) A Scott 9-7
	BETTING: 11-4 Wassels, 7-2 Balabayon, 4-1 Red Kim, 6-1 Watch Me Bo. 8-1 Estayultum, 10-1 April Stadew, 14-5 Poli-Man, 20-1 Basedonack.
	1991; AMERICAN HERO 9-6 M Strut (8-1) C Textor 12 mm
	FORM FOCUS
5	WASCELA best Bear With Me (levels) 2161 st. Yammodin (tro., goods), RED KITE 5544 3rd to Seacknoor Derain (levels) at Saudhweit (tro), BATABARNO G561 art to Telented Ting that 1986, at Hamilian ((im to 38yd, good to firm), APRIL SHADOW 11 2nd to La Kermesca (kevils) at  Catteriot on pensitivation stern (7, good to firm), PHIL-MAN 31/st 2nd to Reas Gen (good 50) at Ediburgh (71 15yd, good to firm), BAPABERACK 4 4th to Great Lord (good 150) et 30) with CLC (150) (EC 116) 2541 2nd at Carlade (71 214yd).  SHADOW 11 2nd to La Kermesca (kevils) at
	4.15 FEDERATION BREWERY HIGH LEVEL BROWN ALE MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (\$2,070: 1m 1f 9yd) (4 runners)
	1 (1) D/S NLIMEGEN 12 (A F Budge (Espine) Ltd) Jisseny Flogerald 4-9-7 K Pedice 78 2 (8) 0-945 WRETS 17 (Mar D Haynes) M Soude 3-8-12 S Cauthon 92 3 (2) 20 RESINGE S (Ovictorial Investments Ltd) M Bishen 3-8-7 Deen McKeone 88 4 (4) 3-34 S O SMURI 23 (SF) (Mar E Mount) J Goscien 3-8-7 R Contrate 6
	BETTING: 11-10 Wates, 11-8 So Seng, 8-1 Mijmages, 12-1 Riemme.
	1891; LOCKHISTORARANSOW 3-8-12 V Smith (5-1) B Jones 11 nm
	FORM FOCUS
	NUMBERSON (MAIL SON to Divus Bag (min 1816) at Shi) with WHETE (give Sh) 4 win at Whodian (tim Catherick (fin 41 44)d, good). WRETE 5½i 5th in Divumber Helis (rec 76) at York (fin 205yd, good is brin). SO SARUE 774i 4th to Party Cleed (Genes) of Kesaphon (fin). Solection: 80 SARUE!
	4.45 FEDERATION BREWERY MEDALLION LABER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 23,882 1m 4f 93yd) (4 runners)
	1 (3) 1-61 CITICUESN 21 (6) (1 Alam) H Cacil 9-7 3 Candisa 86 (2) 3-34-16 (1875) East Howard do Wildon W Juris 9-4 J Carnol 85 (4) 3-00021 RESAL LOYER 17 (f) (A Stiggento N Bed 8-3 M Hills 95 (1) 03-65 TOP TABLE 23 (8F) (Lord Taistock) M Stouts 8-8 22
'	BETTING: 5-4 CHIQUEIO, 9-4 Regal Lover, 7-2 Top Table, 5-1 Kissian. 1981; July DESERI! 8-3 J Love C2-1 Sept Mrs & Revoley 5 sen
1	FORM FOCUS
1	Promittees and DESAL LOSES and Sent II at 1 At Abril month RESAL LOWER best Handwis
	CITABLEEN hand RESAL LOWER (rec 26) 11 at 1 Mindsor (1ns 3f 135yd, good). RESSEN (as of 6 to 145) broad (good 80) houses (22) at Catasick (1n d 25yd, good); earlier head (look Apple (rec 76) 71 with TOP TABLE (invest) 644 At an at Catasick (1nd 5 Salacator: RESAL LOWER
	5.15 FEDERATION BREWERY THE TASTE OF TYMESCIE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,525: 61) (6 rumbers)
	1 (5) 211 CAPTAN LE BALK SO (2027) (8 Aleganie) M Bale 9-10 M Miller 97 2 (2) 21324 WELLSHE GAN 18 (F) (H Venkson) Danja Smith 9-4 K Folken 96 3 (6) 113038 BOTONEC 19 (8) (J Burgeor) G Macro 9-11 Danja McKoone 18 4 (2) 2510 JULET BRAND 16 (F) Mirs J Hepper) B Benniny 8-4 L Charmook 88 5 (4) 135 TAPRISTOE FROSAL 45 (6) (8 for A Lockinct) J Eherington 8-4 J Caroll 96 6 (1) 058 SEPO 10 (6) (B Alem) J Bour 7-7 J Firming (2) 93
	RETTINNE: 31-8 Captaio (a State, 5-5 Willshie Gun, 6-1 Isotonic, 7-1 Juliel Brann, 16-1 Seño, 14-1 Tarraide Rossi. 1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE
1	100 I' MA ANTERS ALCOHOL LAND

	2 (6) 100223 RED NITE 24 (D.BF.S) (R Bater) M Bull 9-4 M Fill 9-2 8 (5) 002083 BATABANDO 11 (D.F) (P Switt) Mrs S Reveloy 9-3 R Cocrimon 97 4 (2) 00-4020 APRIL SHADOW 19 (T Sweeting of C Thousan 8-5 Damn Medicant 97 5 (8) 400-030 ESSAYEFFSE 37 (B) (Her. S Murray) M H Essierby 8-5 M Birch 97 6 (3) 000-505 WATCH ME 60 11 (1) (121 Resing Cell) Bob Junes 8-4 M Day 98 7 (7) (600202 PRIL-MAN 14 (Jas M Mortey) F Salvars 2-11 J Farming (3) 98 8 (4) 000-004 BARMBRACK 32 (T F Bull) R Wohlaler 7-6 W Curson 88	Ascot
	4 (2) OD-4020 APPLE SHADOW 19 (T Sensings) C Thorston 8-5 Dent McValure W	
1	6 (8) 400-030 ESSAYEFFSEE 37 (8) (Nex S Murray) M H Easterby 8-5	Going: good 2,00 (1m) 1,
	7 (7) 080202 PER-MAN 14 (Mrs M Mortey) 7 Fairborst 7-11	30), 2, Confro Lead The Day
1	1 DEC (1970), 114 TROOPIN, 14 DAMENDOU, 47 MAIN AME, D. TAMEN AMENDA, D. 12 CENTRADA, 10-1 AMEN 202009.	J Gosden To DF: £15 CSF
	14-7 Poll-Man, 20-1 Barmbrack. 1991: AMERICAN HERIÖ 9-8 M Stirch (8-1) C Theor 12 ran	2,35 (8t) 1. k 100-30); 2, Fr
į	FORM FOCUS	Johnston, To
	WASSELA best Boar With Me (levels) 2161 st 1 Calteriot on penultimate start (7), good to firm).	\$15.90. CSF. 3.20 KNG G
	WASEEA best Bear With Me (Newts) 2161 st Catterlot on people trade start (71, good to firms). Yammodik (1m., godd), RED KITE 5141 3rd to PHIL-MAN 3141 2nd to Rose Gen (gove 61b) at Statemoor Denim (Newts) at Southwell (1m).	FI IZABETH I
. !	Studiosor Deriva (lèvels) al Southwell (1m). Ediotorgh (71 15yd, good to firm). BARMERÁCK BATABANOO 656 3rt to Tatented Ting (see 196) 44 Ah to Gast Lord (gave 196) 4th PHD-GUM	10281,216 1r ST JOVITE b
	BATABAHOO 6761 3rd to Telephen Ting (see 106)  at Hamilton (for 17 38yd, good to firm), APRIL (nec 116) 2561 2nd at Cardiale (71 214yd).  SHADOW 11 2nd to La Remosse (Revels) at Selection: WASEELA	Sunset (Mrs \ tav)
1	a dest	Saddlers' Ha Valley (Lord
	4.15 FEDERATION BREWERY HIGH LEVEL BROWN ALE MAIDEN	l 17-21
Į	QUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (£2,070: 1m 1f 9yd) (4 mmers)	Opera House (Shaikh Mot (14-1)
	1 (1) D/S NLIMEGEN 12 (A.F. Budge (Equine) Ltd) Jisseny Fitogenald 4-9-7 K Police 78 2 (3) 0-845 WRIETS 17 Quite D Haymes) M Stouks 3-8-12 Courtes 93 3 (2) 29 REPRIGE 55 (Policitions Investments Ltd) N Boshem 3-8-7 Deen Mickeymo 88 4 (4) 3-34 SO SMUS 33 (SF) (Nos E Mocard J Gosden 3-8-7 R Contraine	ALSO RAN:
i	2 (8) 0-945 WRETS 17 (Mrs D Haynes) M Stoule 3-8-12	Saplence (4th
	4 (4) 3-34 SO SMUS 23 (SF) (Mrs E Mozn) J Gosden 3-8-7	Terimon (6th) Bolger in Irela 22.10. OF:
	1891; LOCKINGFORANANISON 3-8-12 V Smile (5-1) B Jones 11 mg	30 65sec.
	FORM FOCUS	4,00 (6f) 1, F 10-1); 2, Absa
		10-1); 2, Abta (8-1), 8 nan. 68.60; £1.60,
·	NUMBERSEN BM1 Sin to Direc Ray (rec. 180b) at 1 Sed with WRISTS (given Sib) 44 4th at Waching (Inc. Catherick (Inc. 41 44yd, good). WRISTS 556 5th in Directorer Helest (rec. 78) at York (Inc. 2004), good to army, SO SARUE 7341 4th to Party Clad Directory in Kespalan (Inc.). (Gives) at Kespalan (Inc.). (See Sarue) (Inc.).	C38": 1716.46
	Drummer Heles (rec 7th) at York (1m 216yd, good   Gevels) at Kesupton (1m). In each RESERTE 944 Fit to Leasin State (cover   Selection: 80 SMIN)	4.30 (1m 2f) 25-1): 2. Gul
		25-1); 2, Gul (11-2). Charle Belding, Tota DF: £109.70
J	A 45	DF: £109.7
.	4.45 FEDERATION BREWERY MEDALLION LABER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,882: 1m 4f 93yd) (4 runners)	£1,001.66 Tn 5.00 (1m) 1
J	4 Di Liki (2005-73) 21 din ni kimi in Codi 9.7	5.00 (1m) 1 Swinburn, 9-
١	2 (2) 3-82416 KRSTEN 12 (0.6) (Last Howard de Watden) W Javis 9-4 J Carroll 🖼	Comicionicy (1 14L, Ti Lore £1.50, £1.70
1	1 (2) 1-61 CITICUEEN S1 (6) (I Allanti H Cacil 9-7 3 Citaribus 66 2 (2) 3-92-416 (IRESTEN 12 (0,6) (Loud Howard de Whiteau W Juris 9-4 3 -0 - 3 - 40 3-0 0021 RESAL (LOVER 11 (9) (A integration N Bed 9-5 N H Hele 96 4 (1) 08-46 TOP TABLE 23 (8P) (Loud Tassicath M Stoute 8-8 92 92	29.63. Trical
1	BESTRIG: 5-4 Chiquein, 9-4 Régal Lover, 7-2 Top Table, 5-1 Kissian.	5.30 (1m 4f) Turgenay (10
J	1691; MY DESIRE 6-3 J Love (2-1 fee) Mrs & Revoley 5 ran	9ram. 1%), 16 07.60: 02.10
ŀ	FORM FOCUS	CSF: E30.70
l	CITIONEEN had REGAL LOVER (see 2th) 11 at   45 44yd, good). REGAL LOVER best Harby's	Jackpot: No
ľ	to Highbrook (gave 8th) besten 221 at Caterick (Tim ), good to family, TUP TABLE 15% 5th to Book Brost	Carried forwar Piecepot: \$15
Į	Mindoor (in at 145vd, pool), NRSTEN last iff is to Heristonic (gare 8th) heaten (22) at Collected (in a 22vd, pool); earlier beaten 22) at Collected (in a 22vd, pool); earlier beat (lost Apple in cre 7th) 71 with 70P 748LE (invest) 6Vd. 4th at Collected (in a 24 Sept. pool).	Nouse
١		Newca
1	5.15 FEDERATION BREWERY THE TASTE OF TYMESIDE HURSERY	2.15 1, Hot 1 (20-1); 3, Geo
	HAMDICAP (7-Y-O: £3.525: 60) (6 miners)	lav 7 ran 2.50 1, Persi
}	1 (5) 211 CAPTAN LE BALK 30 (CD.7) (8 Magains) M Balt 9-10 M Hills 97	{11-6); 3, Can
١	1 (5) 211 CAPTAN LE BALK 39 (CO.F) (6 Magning M Bet 9-10 M Hills 97 2 (2) 21384 WILLSH; GAN 18 (F) (it Hewisson) Danya Smith 9-4 K Fellon 96 3 (6) 113033 BOTTONG 19 (6) (J. Burgson) G Mecro 9-11 Down Markoven Bet (2) 2510 JALET BRAND 16 (F) (hist.) Hepoth 9 Bensiny 8-4 L Chumsonk Bet (3) 185 TARNSDE ROSAL 45 (6) (bits A Locklean) J Einerington 8-4 J Carrell 66 (1) 056 SERO 10 (8) (E Allen) J Benry 7-7 J Granding (3) 93	3.35 1, Vicent Never in The
ļ	4 (2) 2510 JULET BRAND 16 (F) Dats J Heppon's Reseive 8-4	Cumbrian We
١	5 (4) 185 TARRISDE ROSAL 45 (6) Bárs Á Lockiezh J Eherington B-4	4.05 1, Hessy Cash (2-5 hav)
١	55-7139(2) 31-5 Captago (a Sact, 5-) Witts/6 Gao, 6-1 Scotting, 7-1 Januar Steine, 10-1 Scott, 14-1 Licenses notes.	4.35 1, Mibus Eagle Feather
١	1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE	5.05 1. Tarda
Į	FORM FOCUS	(4-1); 3, Stan
١	CAPTAIN LE SAUX best Daytons Seach (ric 5th)   good). ALLET BRAVO on pusultimen best blowing	6.35 1. Battle
1	(2) Train LE SAUX deal Corporate Descri for an ani ani ali ali asse (8, good to form). WILLISHE GAN 4m Image (serets) 5/1 at Ayr (5/1, firm). TARNISDE beaten 3/5/1 by Persion Brave (sevets) at Rectar (7, good to see). SCOTURE 3/5/1 at Recta	Challenge (5-
١	tood to soft). ISCITUREC 3rd bestern 51/41 by at York (G. firm).	A
ł	BRIGGSMAID followed record her second victory this	Ayr
1	un her recent Hamilton suc- season James Eustace earned	2.10 1, Wood

reward from owner Franny

00-4020 APPL SHADOW 19 (T Saretings) C Thousan 8-6 Daw McCanna 17	ASCOL	7.30 Barlogan. 8.00 Defenceless. 8.30 Sure Lord.
ULZUSS SEATAMENTO 11 (LLT) IT SAMINI MES DE TREMON 5-5 — Denn' MECHANIC III DO 4020 AFFIR. SHADOWN 59 OF SEATAMENT S	Going: good to firm 2.00 (1m) 1, Badawi (Lydia Pearce, 100- 30), 2, Confronter (10-1); 3, Reported (9-4)	THUNDERER 6 10 Bandes, 6.35 Sarah-Clare, 7.00 Kandy Secret.
000-004 BARMBRACK 32 (T F Bell) R Worlaier 7-9 W Cerson 88 -4 Warmela, 7-2 Brabayno, 4-1 Red Kim, 5-1 Warch Me Bo. 8-1 Estayufisae, 10-1 April Shadow, n, 20-1 Barmbrack	Lead The Dance 11-8 lev. 10 ren. 3 let. 1 let. J Gosden Tote £4.60; £1.30, £1.60, £1.30, DF: £15 CSF. £31.87.	7.30 Keep Your Word, 8.00 Pair Of Jacks, 8.30 Nbast.
1991: AMERICAN HERO 9-6 M Stein (8-1) C Trader 12 Inn	2,35 (6f) 1. Marina Park (Dean McNaown, 100-30); 2. First Veil (7-1); 3. Lake Pleasant	RICHARD EVANS: 6.10 Fairy Story.
FORM FOCUS	(11-2), İvanta 7-4 tav. 6 ran 1 %, 1 %, 1 M Johnston, Tote: £4.40; £2.00, £2.60, DF; £16.90, CSF, £22.59	GOING: GOOD DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST
beet Bear With May (hereis) 2141 st ponds, RED Witte 5744 3rd to Denian (levels) at Southwest (tim). O 6541 3rd to Telerised Ting tre: (1905) (1911 17 38yd, good to firm), APRII. (1911 18 38yd, good to firm), APRII. (1911 18 38yd, good to firm), APRII. (1911 18 38yd, good to firm), APRII. (1911 18 38yd, good to firm), APRII. (1911 18 38yd, good to firm), APRII. (1911 18 38yd, good to firm), APRII. (1911 18 38yd, good to firm), APRII. (1911 18 38yd, good to firm), APRII. (1911 18 38yd, good to firm), APRII. (1911 18 38yd, good to firm), APRII. (1911 18 38yd, good to firm), APRII. (1911 18 38yd, good to firm), APRII. (1911 18 38yd, good to firm), APRII. (1911 18 38yd, good to firm), APRII. (1911 18 38yd, good to firm), APRII. (1911 18 38yd, good to firm), APRII. (1911 18 38yd, good to firm), APRII. (1911 18 38yd, good to firm), APRII.	S.20 KING GEORGE VI AND THE CUEEN ELIZABETH DIAMOND STAKES (231:26 Im 4) ST JOVITE to c Pleasant Colony - Northern Sunsat (Mrs V Payson) 3-8-9 S Craine (4-5 tay)	6.10 EBF SKY SPORTS MAJDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £1,646: 5i 10yd) (10 namers)  1 5 GEOF'S RISK 73 6 Limits F-1 D Harrison (5) 8
FEDERATION BREWERY HIGH LEVEL BROWN ALE MADEN THED SWEEPSTAKES (22 070: 1m 1f 9yd) (4 runners) Of NUMERON 12 (A F Budge Graine) LKD, Jeony Figurald 4-9-7	Seddiers' Hall b c Sadier's Wetle - Sunny Valley (Lord Weinstock) 4-9-7 W Carson (7-2) — 2 Opera House b c Sadier's Weile - Colorapin (Shaikh Mohemmed) 4-9-7 S Cautien (14-1) 3.	1
0-845 WRETS 17 (Mar D Haynes) M Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12 Soule 3-8-12	ALSO RAN: 8 Silver Wisp, 10 Jeune, 18 Saplance (4th), 22 Rock Hopper (5th), 33 Terimon (6th), 8 ran. 51, 94, 94, 16d, 8r J Bolger in Reland, Tota: 22.10; 21,50, 21,80, 22.10. DF: £3.80. CSF: £4.21 2mm 30 655ec.	B KARRICERA M Paston-Citis B-9 J Reid 2. 1 LURIHANS A Bridges 5-9 B-6 10 SEA STRAND M Blanskard 8-9 Miss. 15-2 Good's Riek, 10-1 Karukera, Tooy's Miss. 15-2 Good's Riek, 10-1 Karukera, Soa Strend, 12-1 olders.
FORM FOCUS	4.00 (St) 1, Repid Suppess (R Cochrene, 10-1); 2, Ablesi (S-6 tev); 3, Gran Senorum (B-1); 8 nan, Nr. 34L D Elsworth, Tole; 68 60; 61 80, 61 30, 62 40. DF: 610 80.	6.35 CREDIT LYONNAIS LAING
1944 Sh to Divise Bag (rinc 1985) at 550 with WRETE (rine 55) 41 40 at Whodian (time 4 444)d good). WRETE 554 5th to 7 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consistent from 5 are consisten	CSP: £16.46	HANDSCAP (£2,595; 1m 2f 7yd) (11)  1 /35- L'UONO CLASSICS 100J (C.P. R Reve 5-9-10
FEDERATION BREWERY MEDALLION LASER HANDICAP 3,882 1m 41 93yd) (4 runners) 1-61 CITICUESN 21 (6) 6 Almit H Cacil 6-7 8 Citition 96 -32416 193512N 12 (7,6) (Lacil Howard & Whites) W Jurks 9-4 7 Citition 96 -32416 193512N 12 (7,6) (Lacil Howard & Whites) W Jurks 9-4 95 -32416 193512N 12 (7,6) (Lacil Howard & Whites) W Jurks 9-4 95 -32416 193712N 12 (10) (Lacil Taristact) M Stoute 6-4 95 -32416 (Stouten, 9-4 Resi Lowr, 7-2 Top Taris, 5-1 Klasim.	4.30 (1m 2n 1, Knock r. L. Daton, 25-1); 2, Gulf Sallor (7-1); 3, Mortinolar Boy (1-2); Charlo 4-1 kw, 12 ran, 41, nk, 1 Baking, Tota: £22.90; £5.20, £2.70; £2.00 DF: £109.70. CSF: £188.27. Tricast: £1,001.66 Tric: £249.10. 5.00 (1m) 1, Colour Bergeant (W R Swinburn, 9-2); 2, Warve Hill (13-2); 3, Comissialy (10-1), Sahari 700-30 fav. 6 ran. 141, 11, Lord Hurstingdon. Tota: £3.80, £1.50, £1.70, £2.30 DF: £10.60. CSF: £28.3. Tricast: £246.40.	1 7.5. L'UDMO CLASSICS 100.1 (C.F.) R Pene 6-9-10
1991; ANY DESIRIS 6-3 J Laws (2-1 fas) Mrs & Revolay & ran FORM FOCUS	530 (tm 4f) 1, Libik (R Hale, 15-2); 2, Turgenev (100-30 tsv); 3, Hejelm (8-1) Bran. 134, 161 H Thomson Jones. Tota 57-80; 22.10, 21.90, 62.90. OF: £16.80 CSF: 130.70 Trocast, £157.51	7.00 GEORGE'S HALL LTD CLAIMING STAKES (£1,683: 1m 21 7yd) (20)
und RESAL LOVER (not 20) 11 at 4 44yd, good). RESAL LOVER bent Hanley's 31 135yd, good). KURSTEN last of 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	Jackpot: Not won, pool of \$11,487.18 carried forward to Goodwood formorrow. Placepot: \$138,40.  Newcastle	1 1542 VANRIDY 7 (V.F.B.S) J Jamison B-B-12
FEDERATION BREWERY THE TASTE OF TYNESIDE NURSERY P (2-Y-O; £3,525; 6f) (6 rutiners) 211 CAPTAIN LE BANK SE (\$2,7; 6) Marging M BAI (\$-10	2.15 1, Hot Storm (8-1); 2, Daisy Jemes (20-1); 3, George Roper (6-2). Amerigus 2-1 fast 7 rati 2.50 1, Persian Brisse (4-6 tay); 2, Wufud (11-8); 3, Cardinal Dogwood (25-1) 4 ran.	7 6801 MOLLY SPLASH 6 (8) C. Oper 5-6-1.
211 CAPTAIN LE BALK 30 (CD.)*; (8 Magning M Belt 9-10 M Hills 97 21304 WILLSTE GAN 18 (F) (1 Hendston) Donys Smith 9-4 K Felton 96 113038 BOTTONIC 18 (8) (1 Burgeon) G Mecon 9-11 Donys Mickowson 188 2510 JULIET BRAND 18 (F) Mirs J Hoppon) 5 Bensiny 8-9 L Chemnock 88 135 TARNESDE RUSAL 45 (6) Mirs A Loddon's J Eleviropion 9-4 J Control 96 056 SERIO 10 (6) (8 Alam) J Benry 7-7 Julies Brand, 10-1 Serio, 14-1 Tarneste Roma.	3.35 1, Vicerby (17-2); 2, Sigerna (12-1), 3, Naver in The Rad (5-1). Absolution and Cumbrian Webzer 5-1 I; -lavs. 10 ran. 4.05 1, Heswarly Waters (2-1); 2, Seekin Cosh (2-5 lav), 3, Not Gordons (40-1). 3 ran.	17 OSS/ BARARDOMS PARADOSE 597.1 Jambins 9-0-10
-B Captago La Sass, 5-3 Willshie Gau, 6-1 lexicole, 7-1 Juffel Brann, 16-1 Selfo, 14-1 Tarmiète Rossi.  1991: NO CORRESPONDENS RACE	4.35 t, Mibuliws (10-1); 2, Corcins (9-2); 3, Engle Festiner (7-4 fev) 6 nen.	19 00-0 EVENING DRESS 44   Campbell 3-7-11
FORM FOCUS	5.05 1, Tarcia (7-2 tav); 2, Prote Of Pendle (4-1); 3, Stand At Ease (14-1), 8 ren. NR: Treow Away Line.	3-1 Kundy Sarret, 7-2 Kunny, 4-1 Molly Splint, 13-2 Admiral Alburt, 8-1 Pro- destine, 10-1 Hormodic Rose, Allurac Norris, 12-1 others.
SALIX herd Displace Breach (mic 5th) good to firm). WILLSHE GAN 4th y Persian Brave (terest) at Peotra (7), ii. SCHTURES 3rd beaten 544; by (gene 1th) at Nobinghara (51 13yd, Selection: CAPTAIN LE SALIX (pag)	5.35 1, Battle Coloure (9-2), 2, Cumbran Challenge (5-1); 3, Billstand (11-10 lev), 5 hart	WOLVERHAMPTON
(gene 16) a homograph (51 13/6, 1 section: Gerhalt is south (mile) GGSMAID followed record her second victory this	Ayr	
recent Hamilton suc- the Daily Star Handi- himself a dishwasher as a	2.10 1, Woodinaunter (6-2); 2, Manita Bey (4-1); fev); 3, Grand As Owt (33-1), 6 ran NR: Red Fan,	MANDARIN 6.15 By Arrangement. 8.45 Samson-Agonistes. 7.15

1 0 An PERIODO 40 IN 11 - 20 C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C
2 BARS SIMULAY SPORT MES & FINNING S-0 A RESTOR 5 5 00 PERIOSRO 19 W Mair 9-0 S Withhorth 3 6 TOWY'S MIST B HARDON 9-0 S Raymont 8 5 08 VENTURE PRINTS 18 R Campion 8-0 J Withmes 4 6 32 BANGLES (8F) Lord Husbogson 8-9 M Roberts 7 7 4 FARY STORY 19 J Hals 8-9 D Holland 1 KARHORTHAN M Haston-Elits 8-9 J Paid 2 9 LUGHMASA J Bridger 8-9 J N Howe 10 8 A Branice 1.1 Sport Syst 5 Kenning Town's Mist 15-2 Sport N Mist 15-1 Sport 10-1
A DE VENTIRE PRINTE LA R Commission B.O. I Williams A
6 32 BANGLES (BF) Lord Humbroston B-9 M Roberts 7
7 4 FAIRY STORY 19 J Halls 8-9 D Holland 1
8 KARUKERA M Heaton-Etils 8-9 J Reid 2
9 LUGHNASA J Bridges 8-9 = 6
10 SEA STRAND M Blansbard 8-9 N House 10
9-4 Bangles, 3-1 Ferry Story, 5-1 Karuleen, Tooy's West, 15-2 Geoff's Hick, 10-1 Ka-
nuisara, See Serenti, 12-1 others.
6.35 CREDIT LYONNAIS LAING
O.JJ CREDIT LYONNAIS LAING
HANDSCAP (£2,595; 1m 2f 7yd) (11)
A THE LANGEST CLASSICS (AND IN S. D. D. S. S. CO. M. D. CO. D.
2 4004 EVERYTHING ONLY 24 A/CC1 Takete 4.0.1 C Tournell &
1 JAN CE IA REALW 18 ES H Contra 4-E-13 S Deserta B
A 1304 SARAHLIS ARE 11 (D.G) R Abeliano A.A.13 R Partom (S) &
5 4180 MAHSUL 10 (F) C Besstead 4-8-13 J Raid 4
8 DOSO LADY LACEY 9 (V.F.G.S) 6 Beding 5-8-5 J Williams 6
7 DO-D HYMNE D'AMOUR 14 Mass H Knight 4-8-4 B Whitworth 1
1 /35- L'UOMO CLASSICS 100.1 (C.F) R Powe 5-9-10
9 4031 ANGUESH 6 (3) N Callactus 3-8-1 (54x)
10 204 NOTHING DUNG 12 W Missing 3-7-12 J Child 2
11 -Q80 THE YOMPER 11 (Q,5) R Curbs 10-7-7 C Hawking (7) 10
1 Set Smith Park" (all 1985 that's an i Enforce codit i i.e mailter an i verteur i
10-1 Lady Lacay, Nothing Doing, 12-1 others.
7.00 GEORGES HALL LTD CLAIMING
SIAKES (£1,063: IM 21 ()(1) (20)
STAKES (\$1,883: 1m 2f 7yd) (20)
5 [ARCES (21,005): IIII 21 (70) (20) 1 1542 VANDOY 7 (V.F.B.S.) J. Junius 8-9-12
STANCES (21,003. 1ft) 21 (y0) (20)  1 1542 VARROY 7 (V.F.R.B) J Jantons 8-9-12
S I A.N.E.S (21,065.1 HT 21 / y0) (20)  1 1542 VANROY 7 (V.F.B.B) J Junious 8-9-12 5 Welworth 7  2 60/0 STROUNG EDSE 951 (P. J. Junious 7-9-7 J Williams 17-  3 05/2 RUN BY JOHE 327 (R.F. SU Wells 9-9-6 M Permett 6  4 25/0 PREDESTREE 33 (0.6.5 M Medowick 7-9-4 C Angry (7) 18
S I ANNES (1,065. 1ft 21 /yd) (20)  1 1542 VARROY 7 (V.F.0.8) J Junians 8-8-12 5 Welworth 7  2 60/0 STRUNNS EDGE 950 (P. J Janians 7-8-7 J Williams 17  3 0637 RUR BY JONE 327J (R.F. S.J Walls 9-9-5 M Parmet 6  4 2000 PROJESTRE 33 (D.G.S.) M Notion 7-8-4 C Anny (7) 18  5 07 KRASTSKER BAY 604 J Metel 7-4-8 V (7) 18
STANCES (21,063: 1fff 27 fyd) (20)  1 1542 VARROY 7 (V.F.B.B.) Junion 8-B-12 5 Weiworth 7  2 600 STRORNG EDGE 59J (P.) Junios 7-B-7 J Weitons 17  3 062 RUR BY JOVE 527J (E.) SJ Weito 9-B-5 M Permit 8  4 2500 PREDESTRIE 33 (D.G.S.) M Nedowick 7-B-4 C Away (7) 18  5 07 KINGTSNET BAY 604J J Winte 7-B-3 V Smith 12  6 200- WELESDON 289J (V.) A Barron 8-B-2 N Adams 8
5 TAINES (2.1,053: 1111 21 ryd) (20)  1 1542 VANRDY 7 (V.F.R.B.) J. Janiero 8-9-12 5 Wellworth 7  2 60/0 STRODNIG EDGE 950 IP J. Janielos 7-8-7 J. Williams 17  3 06/2 RUN BY JOHE 527 (B.F.S.) Wellin 9-9-5 M. Permit 6  4 2500 PREDESTRE 25 (B.G.S.) M. Nedquick 7-9-4 C. Avery (7) 18  5 07 KINGESNET BAY 60/4 J. White 7-9-8 V British 12  6 200- PULESDORI 2821 (V) A. Berrolt 19-9-2 M. A. Kinnis 9  7 66/01 MOLLY SPLASH B (5) C. Oper 5-4-1 D. Biggs 12
STANCES (2.1,005.1 IIII 21 ryg) (20)  1 1542 VANRIDY 7 (V.F.0,8) J Junians 8-12 5 Weatworth 7  2 60/0 STRUDNIS EDGE 50.1 (P. J. Junians 7-8-7 J Williams 17  3 0537 RURI BY JONE 327.J (R.F. S.J. Weath 9-9-5 M Permet 6  4 2000 PREDESTRE 33 (D.G.S.) M Adoptota. 7-9-4 C Avery (7) 18  6 0/ KINGENER BAY 600 J Whote 7-8-3 V Smith 12  8 200- WILLESDON 2883 (V) A Barrow 8-9-2 M Adoms 9  7 6601 MOLLY SPLASH 8 (8) C (Perr 5-9-1 D Bigger 12  8 500/ TARUMN 65J (S) G (Ham 10-8-0 Stephen Devies (6) 11
\$1 TAIN-ES (2.1,063: 1ft) 21 /y01 (20)  1 1542 VANRDY 7 (V.F.B.S) J Junious 8-9-12 5 Whitworth 7  2 60/0 STROUNG EDSE 560 (P) J Junious 7-9-7 J Williams 17- 3 0627 RUN RY JOVE 3877 (R.F. SU Walls 9-9-6 M Permett 6 4 2800 PREDESTREE 33 (D.6.53 M Madgruda 7-9-4 C Away (7) 18 5 07 KINGSTERE BAY GOU J White 7-9-8 V Smoth 12 6 200- WELLSOOD 2801 (V.A. Barmet 8-9-2 M Addras 8 7 6801 MOLLY SPLASH 6 (8) C Open 5-9-1 D Bigger 12 8 5007 TARDIN 661 (5) 6 ham 10-1 Shaphan Daves (9) 11 9 0531 KANDY SCORET 12 (D.D.6) R Himson 3-9-13. M Roberts 10
\$ TANKES (2.1,063: 1111 21 /yd) (20)  1 1542 VANRDY 7 (V.F.B.B.) J Jankes 8-12 5 Whatworth 7  2 60/0 STROUNG EDGE 994 (F) J Jankes 7-8-7 J Williams 17  3 08/2 RUN RY JOHE 327 (B.F. SJ Walls 9-9-5 M Permit 6  4 2800 PREDESTRES 28 (B.G.S.) M National 7-8-4 C Anney (7) 18  5 07 KINGRISHER BAY 604J J White 7-8-3 C Anney (7) 18  6 200- MULLY SPLASH B 89 (C Over 5-9-1 M Advans 9  7 6601 MULLY SPLASH B 89 (C Over 5-9-1 Shaplan Danes (8) 11  9 0531 KANDY SECRET 12 (B.D. B) R Himon 3-8-13 M Roberts 10  10 5310 ALLBAGE MCRAS 55 (BE-F) ( Camplel 3-8-10 M Tobbott 8
1542 VAMPDY 7 (V.F.0.8)   Junions 8-12
\$1 FAIN-ES (2.1,053: 1ff 21 /yd) (20)  1 1542 VANIDOY 7 (V.F.B.S) J Junious 8-12 5 Westworth 7  2 6040 STROUNG EDSE 954 (P. J. Junious 7-8-7 J Williams 17  3 0527 RUN BY JOYE 3877 (R.F. SU Wash 9-9-5 M Permet 8  4 2500 PREDESTRE 23 (D.G.S.) M Madquista 7-9-4 C Analy (7) 18  5 07 (ANS/SEARE BAY GOL/ J With 7-8-3 V Smith 12  8 200- WILLESDON 2893 (Y) A Barrior 9-9-2 H Address 9  7 6901 MOLLY SPLASH B (B) C (2007 5-9-1 Smith Devises (6) 11  9 0531 (ANS/SEARE 7 12 (B.D.) R Himon 3-0-13 M Roberts 10  10 6310 ALIMAC NORMS 55 (BE.F) (Compbell 3-8-10 M Tebbott 5  11 0627 BARARDONS PARADOS 571/J Limots 5-8-10 A Marrior 12  0600 SALAR'S SPRIT 7 W 6 M Tomer 6-8-19 7 Semiter (3) 3
\$ TANKES (2.1,063: 1ftt 21 /y01 (20)  1 1542 VANRDY 7 (V.F.B.B.) J Junions B-B-12
\$   FANCES (2.1,005.1   11 Z1 / y0) (20)   1 542   VANDOY 7 (V.F.0.8)   Juniors 8-12   5 Westworth 7   2 600   STROING EDGE 50.1   P. J. Jankins 7-8-7   J. Williams 17   3 083/ RUM BY URPE 337 (0.5.5)   M. Marqueta 7-8-4   C. Avery (7)   18   0 KINGESHER 53 (0.6.5)   M. Marqueta 7-8-4   C. Avery (7)   18   0 KINGESHER BAY 600.1   White 7-8-8   V. Smith 18   0 KINGESHER BAY 600.1   White 7-8-8   V. Smith 18   0 KINGESHER BAY 600.1   White 7-8-8   V. Smith 18   0 KINGESHER BAY 600.1   White 7-8-8   V. Smith 18   0 KINGESHER BAY 600.1   White 7-8-8   V. Smith 18   0 KINGESHER BAY 600.1   White 7-8-8   V. Smith 18   V. Smith 19
\$1 TANNESS (2.1,005.1 HT 21 Y/Q1 (20)  1 1542 VANRDY 7 (V.F.B.B.) J Junious 8-9-12 5 Westworth 7  2 GOUD STROUNG EDGE 954 IP J Junious 7-8-7 J Williams 17  3 08/2 RUN BY JOYE 3877 (B.F.S.) Wash 9-9-5. MP Permit 8  4 2800 PREDESTREE 38 (B.G.S.) M Nadquick 7-9-4 C Anney (7) 18  5 OY KINGERSHER BAY GOUL J Winter 7-8-3 N Andrew 12  5 OY KINGERSHER BAY GOUL J Winter 7-8-3 N Addoms 12  8 200- WILLESDON 2893 (Y) A BERTINE 9-9-2 N Addoms 10  5 BOT TARIUM 654 [S] G Ham 10-9-1 Sequen Device (6) 11  9 0531 KANDY SCREET 18 (B.D.) B R Hamon 3-9-13. M Roberts 10  10 6370 ALIMAC KINGERS 55 (BF.F) (Compbell 3-8-10. M Tobbott 5  10 060 SALARS SPRYT 7 NF 6 M Hames 6-9-18. T Service (3) 3  14 004 BARS LADT 953 J Service 5-9-18. T Service (3) 3  14 004 BARS LADT 953 J Service 5-9-18. A Housi 2  15 004 WEAPON EMBERTEN 80 G Ham 5-6-7. A Dickil 8  15 004 ANDRESH M REPET 18 R ANDRESS 3-8-8 D WINGERSON 7.
\$ TANKES (2.1,005.1 III 21 /y0) (20)  1 1542 VANRIDY 7 (V.F.0.8) J Junions 8-12 5 Wintworth 7  2 60/0 STROUNG EDGE 59J (F) J Junions 7-8-7 J Williams 17  3 08/2 RUN RY JOHE 527 (R.F. S.) Walte 9-9-5 M Permit 6  4 2800 PREDESTINE 33 (D.S.S.) M Macquida 7-8-4
\$1 TANKES\$ (2.1,053: 1111 21 ryd) (20)  1 1542 YANRIDY 7 (V.F.B.B.) J Janieus 8-9-12   5 Wellworth 7  2 60/0 STROING EDSE 50J (P. J. Janieus 7-9-7   J Williams 17  3 08/2 RUN RY JOHE 327 (R.F. S.J. Walls 9-9-6   A 2800 PREDESTREE 32 (R.G. S.J. Walls 9-9-6   A 2800 PREDESTREE 32 (R.G. S.J. M Madquida 7-9-8   V. Broth 12  5 07 (ANGISHER BAY 60/J J White 7-9-8   V. Broth 12  8 200 WILLESON 280J (V. Brothe 19-9-2   B 500 WILLESON 280J (V. Brothe 19-9-2   B 500 MOLLY SPLASH B (B) C Cyan 5-9-1   Septim Device (B) 11  9 0531 KANRY SCREET 12 (R.G. S.) R Histon 3-9-13   M Forberts 10  10 6310 ALIBIAC MORSE 55 (R.F.) (Campbell 3-9-10   M Forberts 11  10 630 SALAR'S SPREY 7 W G M Tomes 6-9-18   T Spraice (C) 3  14 004 SALAR'S SPREY 7 W G M Tomes 6-9-18   T Spraice (C) 3  14 004 WEAPON EXHERITION 80 S Hum 5-9   A Dicket 14  15 000 MASSI THE TEA 69 H Colling 16 3-9-4   A Duckin 20  16 00-0 ADMERAL ALBERTY 16 R Alederst 3-9-5   R Published 18  17 000 MASSI THE TEA 69 H Colling 16 3-9-4   B Duckind 18  18 DUCHTER BALL IM PRESCR 3-9-4   B Duckind 18  19 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Duckind 18  10 Du
\$ TANKES (2.1,005.1 III 21 /y0) (20)  1 1542 VANRDY 7 (V.F.B.B.) J Jamieus 8-9-2 5 Wellworth 7  2 6040 STROUNG EDGE 954 IP J Jamieus 7-8-7 J Williams 17  3 0827 RUN RY JOYE 3277 (B.F.S.) Wells 9-9-5 MP Permit 8  4 2500 PREDESTREE 25 (B.G.S.) M Nadquick 7-9-4 C Avery (7) 18  5 07 KINGESHER BAY 604J J White 7-8-8 7 Permit 8  5 200- RULESDON 2828 (V) A Berrow 18-9-2 M Addens 9  7 8601 MOLLY SPLASH B (8) C Oyer 5-4-1 Septem 10 D Biggs 12  8 5007 TARIUM 654 [S] 6 Ham 10-1-1 Septem 10 D Biggs 13  10 0821 RAMOY SCREET 18 (B.D.B.) R Hamon 3-4-13. M Roberts 10  10 0827 BARROOMS SCREET 18 (B.D.B.) R Hamon 3-4-13. M Roberts 11  10 0827 BARROOMS PARADISE 507J J Jamieus 5-0-10. A Blumit 1-2  10 090 SALARS SPREY 7 N° 6 M Temps 6-9-18. T 5-9716 (2)  13 440- BURGY TAMORY 63J (F) R Bennett 6-9-18. T 5-9716 (2)  14 004 BARRO LADY 59J J FORDS 5-9-6. C Addington (7) 4  15 -004 MEAPON DEHERTEN 80 G Ham 5-6-7. A Dickil 8  16 50-0 ADMIRRA LABERT 19 R Alestest 3-8-6. R Puritien (3) 13  18 00-0 EVENING DRISSS 44 I Control 3-1-1 S Barroom 10  19 00-0 EVENING DRISSS 44 I Combol 3-7-1 S Barroom 10
\$ TANKES (2.1,005. 1111 21 1/90) (207)  1 1542 VANRIDY 7 (V.F.0.8) J Junions 8-12 5 Wintworth 7  2 60/0 STROUNG EDGE 59J IP J Junions 7-8-7 J Williams 17  3 08/2 RUN RY JOHE 527 (R.F.S.) Walte 9-9-5 M Permit 6  4 2800 PREDESTINE 33 (D.6.5) M Madputo 7-8-4 C Avery (7) 18  5 Or ONGESSINER BAY 60/0 J Winte 7-8-3 V Small 12  6 200-WILESDON 288J (9) A Barrow 8-9-2 M Autons 8  7 8601 MOLLY STALSH 6 (8) C Over 5-9-1 D. D Biggs 12  8 5007 TARDIN 68J (5) G Ham 10-8-1 Septem Device (6) 11  9 0831 KANDY SECRET 12 (B.D. B) R Himson 3-8-13 M Roberts 10  10 6310 ALIMAC MORAS 55 (BF.F) (Camplet) 3-8-10 M Tobbet 5  11 062/ BARAROUNE PARADISE 597/J J Janiors 5-9-10 A Adumn 1  12 0806 SALARS SFRIXT 7 M 6 M Zense 6-18 T Septice (7) 3  13 /40- SUSCY TAMORY 83J (F) R Bennett 8-8-0 R Houte 2  14 004 WEAPON ECHRETICAL SO 6 Ham 5-6 R A Dickal 6  15 00-0 ADIGRAL ALBERT 16 R Abstrast 3-8-6 R Parting (7) 4  16 004 MASH THE TAR 69 H Collingridgs 3-6 R Parting (9) 13  18 SCOTTESH BALL M Prescon 3-8-0 B Dustled 18  19 00-0 EVENING DRESS 44 I Camplet 3-7-1 S Bartons 19  10 00-0 ROMAND ERGS 45 B Hiss 3-7-9 D Las 14
\$ TANKES (2.1,005. 1ftt 21 /yd) (20)  1 1542 VANRDY 7 (V.F.B.B.) J Janieus B-12 5 Wellworth 7  2 6040 STROUNG EDSE 954 (P. J. Janieus 7-8-7 J Williams 17-8  3 0527 RUN BY JOYE 3877 (R.F. S.) Walle 9-9-5 M Permet 8  4 2800 PREDESTRE 28 (J.G. S.) M Madquida 7-9-4 C Analy (7) 18  5 07 (ANS/SEARE BAY GOL/ J With 7-8-3 V Smith 12-8  2 00- WILLESDON 2893 (Y) A Barrier B-9-2 H Address 9  7 6901 MOLLY SPLASH B (B) C Crow 5-9-1 Smith Devises (6) 11-9  9 0531 KANDY SCRET 12 (B.J. B) R Hemon 3-9-13 M Roberts 10-10-10 STID ALLBIAGE NORMS 55 (BE.F.) (Compbell 3-8-10 M Trobott 5-10 A Marrier 10-20 M BARANC NORMS 55 (BE.F.) (Compbell 3-8-10 M Trobott 5-10 A Marrier 10-20 M BARANC NORMS 57 (BE.F.) (Compbell 3-8-10 M Trobott 5-10 M MARRIE M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M
1 1542 VARRODY 7 (V.F.B.B.) J Janison B-B-12 5 Westworth 7 2 6040 STRODING EDGE 594 (F) J Janison 7-8-7 J Williams 17 3 0842 FUN BY JOYNE 527 (B.F.S.) Wester 9-9-5 M Permit 6 4 2500 PREDESTINE 35 (D.G.S.) M Nadowsk 7-9-4 C Avery (7) 18 6 206- WILLESDON 2883 (V) A Berron B-9-2 1 A Adams 9 7 6601 MOLLY SPLASH B 48) C Oyer 5-9-1 D Biggs 12 8 5007 TAPILIN 6881 (S) G Ham 10-9-0 Stephen Device (5) 11 9 0831 KAMOY SECRET 12 (B.D.B.) R Hamon 3-9-13. M Roberts 10 10 6310 ALLIMAC MORES 55 (BE-F) (Campbell 3-9-10. M Tobbott 5 11 082/ BARANDOMS PARADOS 507J J Janison 5-9-10. A March 15 12 0906 SALAR'S SPREY 7 W 6 M Tames 6-9-19. T Sprake (9) 3 13 440- BIGGEY TAMORY 831 (F) B Bernott 6-9-0. R Hount 5 14 004/ BARAY SLADY 593 J Jenison 5-9-0. C Addispon (7) A 15 000 MASSI THE TEA 69 H Colleged 3-8-4 D Owling AD 16 050-0 ADMIREN, ALBERT 16 R Abstess 3-8-6. R Partism (3) 15 17 000 MASSI THE TEA 69 H Colleged 3-7-71 9 Bernotte 6-19 18 00-0 PENENDE DRESS 44 I Campbell 3-7-71 9 Bernotte 6-19 19 00-0 PENENDE DRESS 44 I Campbell 3-7-71 9 Bernotte 6-19 10 00 MONADOR GRESS 44 I Campbell 3-7-71 9 Bernotte 6-19 10 0-0 MONADOR GRESS 44 I Campbell 3-7-71 9 D Lae 14 3-1 Komby Sacret, 7-2 Vacoro, 4-1 Moles Salab, 13-2 Addistral Abort, 8-1 71-
\$ TANKES (2.1,005. 1ft) 21 /y() (20)  1 1542 VANRDOY 7 (V.F.B.S.) J Junious 8-9-12 5 Westworth 7 2 60/0 STROUNG EDSE 50J IP) J Junious 7-9-7 J Williams 17 3 08/2 RUN BY JOYE 38/7 (R.F. S.) Wash 9-9-6. MP Permett 8 4 28/00 PREDESTREE 33 (D.G.S.) M Madquida 7-9-4 C Avery (7) 18 5 07 (ANGESTARE BAY GOAL J White 7-9-8 V Smith 12 8 200- WILLESOND 280J (V.A. Barmer 8-9-2 N A Adams 9 7 6601 MOLLY SPLASH 6 (8) C Creat 5-9-1 Smith Deves (8) 1 9 0531 (AMD YSPLASH 6 (8) C Creat 5-9-1 Smith Deves (8) 1 10 9 0531 (AMD YSPLASH 6 (8) C Creat 5-9-1 Smith Deves (8) 1 10 0510 ALIBRAC MORRES 55 (R.F.) (Compbell 3-9-10 M Proberts 10 10 0510 ALIBRAC MORRES 55 (R.F.) (Compbell 3-9-10 M Tobbott 5 11 050 SALARTS SPRST 7 W 6 M Tomber 6-9-18. T Spraker (9) 3 14 400 SALARTS SPRST 7 W 6 M Tomber 6-9-18. T Spraker (9) 3 14 400 SALARTS SPRST 7 W 6 M Tomber 6-9-18. T Spraker (9) 3 14 400 WEAPON EXHIBITION 80 B Ham 5-9-7. A Distal 8 15 00-0 ADIGERAL ALBERTY 18 A Releases 3-8-6. R Puritum (8) 13 16 00-0 ADIGERAL ALBERTY 18 M Releases 3-8-6. R Puritum (8) 13 17 000 MASST THE TEA 89 H CRESTOR 3-7-11. 9 Services 19 18 00-00 MOMADIC ROSE 45 B Hitls 3-7-9. D Like 14 3-1 Mandy Sacret, 7-2 Ventry, 4-1 Moly Spirat, 13-2 Adiasial Alburt, 8-1 Produces 10 1-1 Marmedic Rose, Allerse Nords, 12-1 private.
1 1542 VARRODY 7 (V.F.B.B.) J Janison B-B-12 5 Westworth 7 2 6040 STRODING EDGE 594 (F) J Janison 7-8-7 J Williams 17 3 0842 FUN BY JOYNE 527 (B.F.S.) Wester 9-9-5 M Permit 6 4 2500 PREDESTINE 35 (D.G.S.) M Nadowsk 7-9-4 C Avery (7) 18 6 206- WILLESDON 2883 (V) A Berron B-9-2 1 A Adams 9 7 6601 MOLLY SPLASH B 48) C Oyer 5-9-1 D Biggs 12 8 5007 TAPILIN 6881 (S) G Ham 10-9-0 Stephen Device (5) 11 9 0831 KAMOY SECRET 12 (B.D.B.) R Hamon 3-9-13. M Roberts 10 10 6310 ALLIMAC MORES 55 (BE-F) (Campbell 3-9-10. M Tobbott 5 11 082/ BARANDOMS PARADOS 507J J Janison 5-9-10. A March 15 12 0906 SALAR'S SPREY 7 W 6 M Tames 6-9-19. T Sprake (9) 3 13 440- BIGGEY TAMORY 831 (F) B Bernott 6-9-0. R Hount 5 14 004/ BARAY SLADY 593 J Jenison 5-9-0. C Addispon (7) A 15 000 MASSI THE TEA 69 H Colleged 3-8-4 D Owling AD 16 050-0 ADMIREN, ALBERT 16 R Abstess 3-8-6. R Partism (3) 15 17 000 MASSI THE TEA 69 H Colleged 3-7-71 9 Bernotte 6-19 18 00-0 PENENDE DRESS 44 I Campbell 3-7-71 9 Bernotte 6-19 19 00-0 PENENDE DRESS 44 I Campbell 3-7-71 9 Bernotte 6-19 10 00 MONADOR GRESS 44 I Campbell 3-7-71 9 Bernotte 6-19 10 0-0 MONADOR GRESS 44 I Campbell 3-7-71 9 D Lae 14 3-1 Komby Sacret, 7-2 Vacoro, 4-1 Moles Salab, 13-2 Addistral Abort, 8-1 71-
1 1542 VARROY 7 (V.F.B.B.) J Janison B-B-12 5 Westworth 7 2 GOAD STROUNG EDGE 593 (F) J Janison 7-8-7 J Williams 17 3 DB2 FIRDING EDGE 593 (F) J Janison 7-8-7 J Williams 17 3 DB2 FIRDING SDAY 527 (JR.S.) Wester 9-9-5 M Permit 8 4 2500 PREDESTENE 35 (D.G.S.) M Madquida 7-9-4 C Avery (7) 18 5 COL. WILLESON 2893 (V) A Barrow B-9-2 M Adams B 7 BOT MOLLY SPLASH B 45) C Oyer 5-9-1 D Biggs 12 8 SOV TARIJUN 680 (JS G) Ham 10-4-1 Stephen Devise (5) 11 9 DB3 KAMOY SECRET 12 (B.D.B.) R Hamon 3-8-13. M Roberts 10 10 BS10 ALIMAC MORES 55 (E) I Campbell 3-8-10. M Tobbut 5 11 DB2/ BARAROOMS PARADISE 597 J J Lember 5-9-10. A March 1 12 DB2/ BARAROOMS PARADISE 597 J J Lember 5-9-10. A March 1 12 DB2/ BARAROOMS PARADISE 597 J J Lember 5-9-10. A March 1 13 MO- BIGGY TAMORY BSJ (F) B Bennett 6-9-18. T Symiter (2) 3 14 MO- BIGGY TAMORY BSJ (F) B Bennett 6-9-18. T Symiter (2) 3 15 DB2/ BARAROOMS PARADISE 597 J J Lember 5-9-10. A March 1 15 DB4/ WEAPON DEBETTION BO 6 Hzm 5-9-7. C Addington (7) 4 15 DB4/ WEAPON DEBETTION BO 6 Hzm 5-9-7. A D Ordin 20 16 SD-0 ADMIGRAL ALBERT 19 R Aleberts 3-8-6. R Puritum (3) 15 17 DB3/ BB2/ BB2/ BB2/ BB2/ BB2/ BB2/ BB2/ B
1 1542 VARRODY 7 (V.F.D.B.) J Janians B-B-12 5 Westworth 7 2 GOAD STRODING EDGE SPAI (F) J Janians 7-8-7 J Williams 17 3 0842 FUN BY JOYKE 3271 (BL.S.) Wester 9-9-5 M Permit 8 4 2800 PREDESTINE 35 (D.G.S.) M Nadquista 7-9-4 C Amery (7) 18 5 OY KINGSTENET BAY GOAL J White 7-8-3 V Smith 12 6 200- WILLESDON 2893 (V) A Barrow B-9-2 M Adams B 7 8607 MOLLY SPLASH B (8) C Oyer 5-9-1 D Biggs 12 8 5007 TAPIJUN 681 (S) G Ham 10-4-U. Singhan Derves (6) 11 9 0831 KAMOY SECRET 12 (BLD.B) R Hamon 3-8-13. M Roberts 10 10 6310 ALLIMAC MORAS 55 (BF.F) (Campbell 3-8-10. M Technot 5 11 082/ BABARODMS PARADISE 507J J Janians 5-8-10. A Maron 1 12 0940 SALARYS SPRIY 7 W 6 M Tamer 6-9-18. T Symiter (2) 3 13 40- BIGGY TAMORY BSJ (F) B Bennett 8-9-0. R Hould 2 14 094/ BABARODMS PARADISE 507J J Janians 5-8-10. A Maron 1 15 094 WEAPON BERBETKIN BO 6 Ham 5-8-7. A Olicial 8 16 50-0 ADMIRRAL ALBERT 19 R Aleberts 3-8-6. R Puritum (3) 15 17 000 MASSI THE TEA 69 H Collingright 3-8-4 J Outlinet 20 18 SCUTTES BALL IN Prescon 3-8-9. B Outlief (1) 19 00-0 EVERNER DRESS 44   Carrobell 3-7-11. S Barrows 19 20 0-00 HOMADOK ROSE 45 B Hits 3-7-9. D ADMIRRAL ALBERT 19 R Aleberts 3-7-11. S Barrows 19 20 0-00 HOMADOK ROSE 45 B Hits 3-7-9. D Lan 14 3-1 Kamby Sacret, 7-2 Varmy, 4-1 Moly Splanb, 13-2 Admiral Albert, 8-1 Predesting, 10-1 Hammadic Rose, Allerses Norria, 12-1 pthers.
1 1542 VARRODY 7 (V.F.D.B.) J Janians B-B-12 5 Westworth 7 2 GOAD STRODING EDGE SPAI (F) J Janians 7-8-7 J Williams 17 3 0842 FUN BY JOYKE 3271 (BL.S.) Wester 9-9-5 M Permit 8 4 2800 PREDESTINE 35 (D.G.S.) M Nadquista 7-9-4 C Amery (7) 18 5 OY KINGSTENET BAY GOAL J White 7-8-3 V Smith 12 6 200- WILLESDON 2893 (V) A Barrow B-9-2 M Adams B 7 8607 MOLLY SPLASH B (8) C Oyer 5-9-1 D Biggs 12 8 5007 TAPIJUN 681 (S) G Ham 10-4-U. Singhan Derves (6) 11 9 0831 KAMOY SECRET 12 (BLD.B) R Hamon 3-8-13. M Roberts 10 10 6310 ALLIMAC MORAS 55 (BF.F) (Campbell 3-8-10. M Technot 5 11 082/ BABARODMS PARADISE 507J J Janians 5-8-10. A Maron 1 12 0940 SALARYS SPRIY 7 W 6 M Tamer 6-9-18. T Symiter (2) 3 13 40- BIGGY TAMORY BSJ (F) B Bennett 8-9-0. R Hould 2 14 094/ BABARODMS PARADISE 507J J Janians 5-8-10. A Maron 1 15 094 WEAPON BERBETKIN BO 6 Ham 5-8-7. A Olicial 8 16 50-0 ADMIRRAL ALBERT 19 R Aleberts 3-8-6. R Puritum (3) 15 17 000 MASSI THE TEA 69 H Collingright 3-8-4 J Outlinet 20 18 SCUTTES BALL IN Prescon 3-8-9. B Outlief (1) 19 00-0 EVERNER DRESS 44   Carrobell 3-7-11. S Barrows 19 20 0-00 HOMADOK ROSE 45 B Hits 3-7-9. D ADMIRRAL ALBERT 19 R Aleberts 3-7-11. S Barrows 19 20 0-00 HOMADOK ROSE 45 B Hits 3-7-9. D Lan 14 3-1 Kamby Sacret, 7-2 Varmy, 4-1 Moly Splanb, 13-2 Admiral Albert, 8-1 Predesting, 10-1 Hammadic Rose, Allerses Norria, 12-1 pthers.
1 1542 VARRODY 7 (V.F.D.S.) J Jantons B-B-12 5 Westworth 7 2 GOAD STRUDING EDGE 504 (F) J Jantons 7-8-7 J Williams 17 3 DB2/ RUN BY JOYKE 527 (J.B.S.) Wester 9-6-5 M Permit 6 4 2500 PREDESTRIKE 35 (D.B.S.) M Nadowski 7-9-4 C Avery (7) 18 5 (Y. KINGERSHER BAY GOAJ J Winte 7-8-8 V British 18 6 200- WILLESDOM 288J (V) A Barron B-9-2 M Adams 9 7 6607 MOLLY SPLASH B 48) C Oyer 5-8-1 D Biggs 12 8 5007 TAPILIN 68J (S G Ham 10-8-0 Singhan Derses (B) 11 9 0531 RAMOY SECRET 12 (B.D.S.) R Historn 3-8-13. M Roberts 10 10 0527 BARARODASS PARADISE 507J J Jantons 5-8-10. M Tebbott 5 11 0527 BARARODASS PARADISE 507J J Jantons 5-8-10. A Mayor 1 10 0527 BARARODASS PARADISE 507J J Jantons 5-8-10. A Mayor 1 14 0047 BARAYS LADY 59J J Jentons 5-8-0. C Addington (7) A 15 -004 WEAPON EDRIBLION 80 G Ham 5-8-7 R Partism (3) 15 00-0 ADMRRM, ALBERT 16 R Abstors 3-8-6. R Partism (3) 15 00-0 ADMRRM, ALBERT 16 R Abstors 3-8-6. R Partism (3) 15 00-0 NOMADIC ROSE 46 B Hits 3-7-9 D 0-00

	8.00 STOWELL PARK STUD NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £2,023: 5f 217yd) (9)
	1 3382 SHELA'S SECRET 20 (5) W Curter 9-7
,	6 2402 WATERICRO 7 C Cm 8-4 Ni Howe 8 7 D410 TEE GEE MY 16 (B.D.S) C Wingon 8-1 J Duton 8 8 G025 KNYWYN 18 (V) 0 Labo 8-1 T Williams 7 9 16 RECENT'S LADY 23 (F) C Long 7-13 A McGiong 5 5-2 Sinkicap, 7-2 Shelis's Secret, 4-1 Tee Gau Jay, 5-1 Waterland, 11-2 Dal-
•	8.30 FAMILY WELFARE ASSOCIATION
	MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: £1,544: 51 217yd) (13)  1 030 CALL TO THE BAR 7 C Cax 6-1 W Movime 2 2 0030 EFRA 17 R Harmen 9-0 A MCSione 12 3 0004 MRANSER 5 (6) FM Matchell 9-0 D Biggs 3 4 43 NBART 15 C Bendead 9-0 J Williams 13 5 86-9 MORAMNO 48 A Chamberlain 9-0 W Hove 1
1	7 - 032 SURE LORD 23 W Mair 9-0 B Waltworth 5
2	B D4 ACARA 11 C. Jenes 8-9 J. Odrin 4 9 0033 BATCHWORTH BOUND 10 E Wheeler 8-9 D. Hansleen (5) 6 10 D-00 BEYOND THE IMOON 75 M Felherston-Godley 8-9 D. Holland 8 11 -802 C. ASSHARRAMA 13 Miss H Kolges 8-9 Q. D. Holland 8 12 5 MISHT GOWN 10 Miss G Mellen 9-9 A. Marrier 11 13 3-53 WARNDEFUNG STRANGER 11 P Mellin 8-9 MISH GODGree 7
	9-4 Neet, 11-4 Wantering Shaper, 7-2 Ser-Deer, 5-1 Box, 7-1 Cantralition, Sure Lord, 12-1 Balchworth Septed, 16-1 billion.
	II CHINGSE SPECIALIS (S. 1.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: Lord Humangdon, 4 wirmes from 16 nutriers, 25.0%; M Prescool, 3 from 15, 20.0%; C Wall, 5 from 29, 17.2%; N Colleghan, 7 from 54, 13.0%; P Maldin, 6 from 47, 12.8%, A Hancon, 23 from 187, JOCKEYS: 6 Duffred, 3 winners burn 15 Hole, 22.1%; M Roberts, 16 Joan 102, 15.7%, D Biggs, 4 from 29, 14.3%; T Sparks, 4 km2 28, 14.3%; Il Perfero, 6 from 40, 12.5%; J Redt, 17 from 192, 12.2%;

☐ Misterloso, runner-up in the Group Three Diomed Stakes in June, has moved from David Elsworth to Lord Huntingdon's West Ilsley yard. Misterioso put up her best performance this season in finishing two-anda-half lengths behind Zaahi at Epsom, but has since run disappointingly at Royal Ascot and

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FORM FOCUS

COURSE SPECIALISTS

<del></del>		sending out Briggsmard to Driggs.
		3.30 BEAUTY COUNTER 30th ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP (£3,100: 71 140yd) (8 numers)
MANDARIN .00 Ardisia. .30 Princess Moodyshoe. .00 Misbeliel. .30 Abso. .00 Badawiah. .30 Farmer's Pet.	THUNDERER 2.00 Arcisia. 2.30 Princess Moodyshoe. 3.00 Formato Uni. 3.30 PREMIER PRINCE (nap). 4.00 Badawish. 4.30 Farmer's Pet.	1 (5) 000210 AMMABELLE ROYALE 10 (CD.F.6) (P Seundars) Mas Macading 6-9-10 L Dedot 2 (1) 45900 TOS/REA COMET 13 (B.C.F.6.S) (M.C.MIS AZS. LIÚ) B Bessiny 5 9-10 D Metadia 3 (5) 0-00043 LD/RED (CEMEN 9 (F.6) (Mr. A Outma) R D'Sultivan 4-9-2
00 Now Boarding. HCHARD EVANS: 4.30 Farme Our Newmarket Corresponder	5.00 Dr Zevel r'e Pet e: FARMER'S PET (nap).	4.00 JOHN ROGERSON MEMORIAL HANDICAP  (All-weather: 3-Y-O: \$2,811: 6f) (9 numers)  (1) 010-620 WADERS DREAM 38 (B.BF.D.F) (E Cate) J Basis 9-7 J Weater (2 to 2 to 2 to 3-55 LIFETIME FAME 28 (BF.CD.F) (E Land) J Payes 9-7 A Mater
oing: Good (Good to Firm Bai P to 7F 140YD; ALL-Weather C	CK STRAIGHT) DRAW: HIGH NUMBERS BEST COURSE: 6F, LOWER NUMBERS BEST SIS	3 (3) 834304 TATE DANCER 12 (8F.6) (No. J David) R Armstrong 9-6
2.00 HORLEY FILLIES STAK All-weather: 3-Y-0; £2,660: 1/8 27 1 (1) 304-211 ARDISA 13 (0.5) F 5 (3) 133112 BEAL CANDIDATE 10 3 (7) 0-1/202 SUSST RES 114 (E.C.	ES (3 TUTNIERS) (3 TUTNIERS) (4 TUTNIERS) (5 TUTNIERS) (6 TUTNIERS) (7 TUTNIERS) (7 TUTNIERS) (8 TUTNIERS) (8 TUTNIERS) (8 TUTNIERS) (8 TUTNIERS) (8 TUTNIERS) (8 TUTNIERS)	9 (6) DGO- PLEASURE OLIEST 298 (Miss P Decler) D Arbeitmol 7-7

cap at Ayr on Saturday. By

GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM BACK STRAIGHT) DRAW: HIGH NUMBERS BEST UP TO 7F 140YD; ALL-WEATHER COURSE: 6F, LOWER NUMBERS BEST SIS
2. 00 HORLEY FILLIES STAKES (All-weather: 3-Y-O: £2,660: 1m 2f) (3 numbers)  1 (1) 304-211 ARDISA 13 0.0.5.5) (5 Salvano P Colo 9-0 2 (3) 133112 DEAL CANDIDATE 10 (SP.E.D.F.6) (7 O'Raberly) T Hamphas 9 0
2. 30 TEENOSO CLAIMING STAKES (All-weather: £2,406: 1m 41) (8 runners)  1 (6) 250035 SAM, Birk CHEF 14 (8 Cyest C Cyest 4-9.7 T MeLamphin (7) (87) 2 (2) 140956 TEENOSHIME 28 (0.6) (0 Casprum) D Casprum 6-9.7 T Outlin (89) 2 (5) 27115-52 PRINCESS 40000/SMCE 12 (0.6) (0 A Formal) M Pipe 4-9 12 M Robbins (99) 4 (4) D DANCER'S IEAP 19 (1 Melampi) J Banks 4-9.9 J Weater (5) - 4 (5) 45004 ALLINERA 17 (Declars Four (6) Teol 1 Manghian 3-6-2 G Cartar 98 6 (11 000-040 GHASTLY GLOW 10 [N) 11 Manghian 3-6-1 A Mangho 86 6 (11 000-040 GHASTLY GLOW 10 [N) 11 Manghain C Elsay 3-8-1 A Mangho 86 6 (11 000-040 GHASTLY GLOW 10 [N) 11 Manghain C Elsay 3-8-1 D Bags 95 8 (7) 622420 ALTERNATION 18 (8.C) (8 Taylor) P Cole 37-11 D Bags 95 8 (7) 622420 ALTERNATION 18 (8.C) (8 Taylor) P Cole 37-11 D Bags 95 8 (7) 62420 ALTERNATION 18 (8.C) (8 Taylor) P Cole 37-11 D Bags 95 8 (7) 62420 ALTERNATION 18 (8.C) (8 Taylor) P Cole 37-11 D Bags 95 8 (7) 62420 ALTERNATION 18 (8.C) (8 Taylor) P Cole 37-11 D Bags 95 8 (7) 62420 ALTERNATION 18 (8.C) (8 Taylor) P Cole 37-11 D Bags 95 8 (7) 62420 ALTERNATION 18 (8.C) (8 Taylor) P Cole 37-11 D Bags 95 8 (7) 62420 ALTERNATION 18 (8.C) (8 Taylor) P Cole 37-11 D Bags 95 8 (7) 62420 ALTERNATION 18 (8.C) (8 Taylor) P Cole 37-11 D Bags 95 8 (7) 62420 ALTERNATION 18 (8.C) (8 Taylor) P Cole 37-11 D Bags 95 8 (7) 62420 ALTERNATION 18 (8.C) (8 Taylor) P Cole 37-11 D Bags 95 8 (7) 62420 ALTERNATION 18 (8.C) (8 Taylor) P Cole 37-11 D Bags 95 8 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6 (7) 6
3.00 TATTERSALLS MAIDEN AUCTION SERIES STAKES (2-Y-0. Qualifier: \$2,947-71) (19 Termers)  1.10 SORMATO LIN (6 Ratio) 1 Duning 8-11.
100

NO CORRESPONDING RACE



2 1, Briggsmald (5-4 law), 2, Carol a Per 1, 3, Gray Power (5-2), 4 ran, NR: Trojan car 2 1, Scho-Logicei (2-5 fax); 2, Beillad cer (11-1); 3, Ever So Lonely (4-1) 4 5 1, Umbubuad (5-1); 2, Plum First (5-1);	6.15 By Arrangement venient Moment. 7.45 Raheens. Our Newmarket Corres	8.45 kron King. 7.15 C Wildns. 8.15 Semillon. 8 pondent: 8.16 Tajdid.
escatul Az (7-2) Caldarvale 11-4 fev. 7	GOING: GOOD	DRAW: NO ADVANTA
5 1, Coolaba Prince (3-1); 2, Miss Movie Id (7-4 tay), 3, Honey Heather (9-2), 6	GUING, GUILD	Divini. No respect
OIVERNAMENTON  1. Special One (4-1): 2. Two Times five (2-1 fav); 3. The Fed (4-1): 7 ran.  5. 1. Sträke-A-Pose (2-1 fav); 2. Amesome filet; 1. Tarn.  5. 1. Charity Express (7-2): 2. My Bonus: 1 fav); 3. Not So Generous (7-2): 4 ran.  1/41  5. 1. Rejal (5-1); 2. Whate River (11-2); 3. Jonn in (14-1) West Stow 5-2 fav. 9 ran.  5. 1. Don't Smile (5-4 fav), 2. Shettand (3-3); 3. Not Them Conqueror (9-1). 11 ran Kind Style	STAKES (Apprentices: £ 1 4012 SHAFFAFF 2 (6) P 6 2 210- HOMBE 3011 (6) B 1 3 6660 BEECHWOOD COTTA 4 6000 FRENDLYPERBLASK 5 9040 HILLS OF HOY 11 ID. 8 04-0 NORFOLK THATCH 8 7 5346 SANAM 3 (7) P EAR 6 60-6 SOLUETRATOR 17 9 0-00 URSH-JADE 4 K WILL 10 3032 WINSED WINSED WINSED THE 12 4036 A RYMER TO FAR 1 2 4036 A RYMER TO FAR 1 3 4911 BY ARRANGEMENT 13 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas) W (Hollas)
5 1, Tiffany's Casa (12-1); 2, Wingad	7-4 By Anaegement, 5-1 Winged Wh	esper, 8-1 A Nymph Too Fer, 10-1 Stel

Whisper (6-1): 3, Marriy kile (7-1) Elenmatina 11-4 lev. 8 ran.	Santawi, 16-1 Houste, 20-1 Nortols: Thelich, Friendlypersussies, 25-1 others.
Warwick  6.15 1, Jarena (11-10 lav), 2, Action Night (7-2); 3, Palsoola (11-8), 8 min. MR: Bejon Affair.  6.45 1, Doulab's Image (9-2 (-lav); 2, Causley (5-1), 3, Hawaii Storm (13-2), Senti Sana 9-2 (-lav), 9 min. MR: Morocco, 7-15 1, Resounding Success (4-11 lav); 2, Landed Gentry (8-1), 3, Anditiolitis (8-1), 5 min. MR: Debools, Storian Swing, 7-45 1, Minshaar (15-2); 2, Riston Lady (13-2), 3, Fancied (2-1 lav), 6 ren.  8.15 1, Missty Goddess (4-5 lav); 2,	6.45 STONES BITTER HANDICAP (21,718:51) (8) 1 2101 SAMSON-MONISTES 7 (CD.) G. B. D. M. SAMSON-MONISTES 7 (CD.) G. D. D. D. G. D. G. D. G. D. D. G. D. G. D. G. D. G. D. G. D. D. G.
Princess of Orange (5-1); 3, Forgetful (100- 20), 9 ran NR Irens Lock, Boldmilah, On The Rempage. 8.45 1, Arctic Splendour (3-1), 2, Enfant Du Paradis (16-1), 3, Memy Mengold (8-1). Ptolemy 100-30 lav 11 ran	7.15 BEER BARREL SELLING STAKES (2-Y-0: £1,604: 5f) (10)  1 NRSELS PROSPECT D High Jones 8-11 Stan Williams 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Southwell 150 bas 150 prais. 11st 8.00 1, Inswinger (8-1); 2, Schering Thoughts (100-30); 3, Lincstone Boy (10-1) Drummer's Dream 3-1 fav. 8 ran. Nit-Consolicit Berstes 3,20 1, kgr Linn (9-2); 2, Sandmoor Denkr (9-4 fav); 3, Cee-Jay-Ay (9-1) 11 ran. 9.001, Gray Commander (18-1): 2 Piopes Song (11-2): 3. Swell Time (7-1) Commenche Stoux 9-4 tay 11 pan. NR:

Blinkered first time

10-1 Harmadic Rose, Allerse Norsis, 12-1 piters.	Newmarket.
OLVERHAMP ON	8 265-PEP-CEF W Clay 5-6 R Price (5) 2 9 5446 CRU, MEXT DIOCR 7 N Gratem 6-6 R Cockeane 4 10 0638 OVER THE DEC 9 (6) 8 Michighen 6-6 T Quint 8 5-2 Birl Nest Door, 7-2 Convenion t Moment. 4-1 Changeld, 5-1 Bluebatis, 10-1 Over The Duc, 14-1 others.
By Arrangement. 6.45 Samson-Agonistes. 7.15 enient Moment. 7.45 Wilkins. 8,15 Nu Shan. Raheens.	7.45 HIGHGATE MILD HANDICAP (£1,730: 1m 61 1344d) (14)
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1	SERIC, 10-1 BENEVINE, WE ARE DEQUIED. 24-1 OWNS.
724B3518 a	8.45 BARMAID MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0 fillies: £1,380: 1m) (7)  1 3-0 BLIE & TRE L Barrat 8-11

5-2 Beneficial, 4-1 Semillon, 9-2 Nu Stan, 8-1 Dusty Point, 9-1 Tajdid, 12-1 Gen-

COURSE SPECIALISTS
TRAMERS: J Gosten, 5 winners from 12 runners, 50.0%; G Harwood, 10 from 24, 41.7%; G Wagg, 5 from 16, 31.3%, B Harbury, 10 trom 34, 29.4%; M Stoule, 9 from 33, 24.2%; R Johnson Houghton, 4 from 30, 13.3%.
JOCKEYS: S Cauthun, 14 winners from 50 rices, 28.0%, W Carson, 22 from 105, 21.0%; M Hills, 8 from 45, 17.8%; A Clark, 5 from 32, 15.6%, R Cockeans, 18 from 117, 15.4%; J Furtuns, 6 from 42, 14.3%.

#### Johnston has group success

MARK Johnston reached the most important landmark of his training career when Marina Park landed his first pattern-race win at Ascot on

The Middleham trainer set

weekend, with Marina Park's

group three Princess Marga-ret Stakes, his 33rd success of the current campaign.

Marina Park, ridden by stable jockey Dean McKeown, has been working impressively with older horses including himself two targets this year, to better his 1991 tally of 31 and to win a group race.

Double Blue, favourite for tomorrow's Stewards' Cup.
"She is in the Mill Reef

He has achieved both at the Stakes and we could supplement her for the Cheveley



was it more so than now on this

sweltering Mediterranean night on

The Koreans, four years ago, had been classically oriental but, as is

their way. detached. The Catalans now gave us full-bodied, aromatic

Rioja, an intoxicating spontaneous

passion. The Games, opened by

King Juan Carlos, were never more

alive. For the cynics who say the competitors have become an irrele-

vance to the show, I doubt if there

was a man or woman among the

12,000 who took part in the march

past who will not remember this night for the rest of their life.

Occasionally, the symbolism, wonderfully ambitious with its cast

of thousands, slightly lost its way.

The mythical voyage of Hercules, through stormy Mediterranean seas across a stadium carpeted blue, perhaps demonstrated why Drake.

with some help from the weather, put it across the Armada. Yet three

hours of Spanish history and

kilometre time check, where the team had clawed back its deficit and taken a six-second Soon after, Rich dropped

The Italians could not

off, exhausted but his task

squad on the opening section. Illingworth also faded and could not contribute to the match the Germans finishing pace in the last 20 minutes.

eminations 1530 Volleyballi mens preimmary mand 1700 Cyclingthere sand women's mid-ob-call pursur, opinin and portis race, elementative Swerimaing, finals of women's 400m freestyle, men's 100m freestyle women's 100m backstroke women's 4 v 100m freestyle relay.

provided the Olympic yachtsmen and women

Fortunately, it was a practice day, so the two-and-ahalf-hour postponement caused few problems. Howev-er, as David Houghton, Brit-

ain's weather man, warned, the hot, hazy conditions which blunted the development of the sea breeze could also disrupt the Olympic programme, Light weather should suit

FROM BARRY PICETHALL IN BARCELONA Britain's sailors, particularly the windsurfers, Penny Way concerted effort to improve

their light-air performance. Edgington is now fully re-

covered from the gastric problems he believes were picked up from the murky waters off Barcelona. The Spanish, however, are equally adamant that the huge clean-up opera-tion, introduced after The Times published a test report last year showing dangerous levels of streptocci and faecal organisms, have reduced the problems to acceptable levels.

they were two weeks ago,

when heavy rains flooded the sewage system and swept all manner of rubbish, including fridges. into

Mediterranean. On land, earlier measure-Brotherton called for a new panel to be flown out, the

tually let the sail through. Shirley Robertson, their team colleague who competes in the Europe class, was less fortunate. She was forced to Lawrie Smith and his Soling keel boat crew of Rob speed they have shown in ly damaged when its keel hit the concrete dock while the

Olympic Games: David Miller reflects on an opening ceremony that moved the spirit

# Catalonia opens its soul to the world

have worked wonders for the city of Barcelona, bequeathing it with something of that indefinable mag-🕇 atalonia embraced the world on Saturday night with an emotional opening ical appeal of Paris, Venice, Rome or Berlin at the beginning of the ceremony that exceeded, in symbolism, song and dance, anything the century. A magic that extends far beyond the realms of sport. Olympic Games has experienced. After many Olympics, I always doubt beforehand whether my When Placido Domingo sang his spirit can again be moved, yet never

serenade of love and Cristina Hoyos, brightest flame of a fire of flamenco dancers, swept out of the stadium on horseback, the soul of Spain was bared to an audience of three-and-a-half billion. This land of passion caught in its peninsula heyond the Pyrenees, between the haughty French and the shores of Africa, was adding a new dimension to a century of the Olympics. Because this is a nation made famous by Hemingway and El Córdobes, it is not widely understood what a shy people they are.

It was, signficantly, a night when Catalan pride became merged with Spanish dignity. The king's rival at the start was applauded as fighter jets screamed overhead, leaving a

trail of the Olympic spectrum.
When Juan Carlos welcomed his people in the local town it was a turther healing of the old Franco wounds. Pasqual Maragall, the mayor, and Juan Antonio Samaranch, the IOC president,



Games leaders: Fidel Castro and Juan Antonio Samaranch enjoy the festivities on Saturday

French. It was a night for unity. The welcome had begun with 600 dancers in white, accompanied by the melodious tones of MontserThen came 300 drums of Aragon, the "bailaoras" flamenco dancers of Andalusia, and the voyage of Hercules to the haunting music of

Now is the moment for the athletes' parade. Immediately behind Greece, the traditional leaders, came South Africa, with Jan Tau, the black marathon runner, ways. Nelson Mandela, who was present with 20 heads of state, had travelled to the ceremony by coach side by side with Samaranch.

Amid the turnoil of political

geography, the Crnatian flag bear-er was the Wimbledon finalist, Goran Ivanisevic, while Sweden were led by Stefan Edberg. Every one of the 173 national Olympic committees was there except former Yugoslavia, confined to individual competition: the tiny Cook Islands, headed by the weightliffer, Sam Pera, Djibouti, by the marathon numer, Ahmed Saleh. The former-Soviet Unified Team paraded their 12 autonomous flags, and the Prince of Asturias, yachtsman, led the host team.

martest wear was that of the French in Chevalier straw hats and white jackets, oddest was New Zealand, done up as matadors, Australia, looking like a rabble platoon out of Bridge on the River Kwai, and the Brits, in rey suits as if on the 8.40 to

Nobody loves being there more than the smaller African, Asian, Caribbean and island nations. If happiness, more than wealth, should be a human objective, then tributes to that.
Four Spanish medal winners

and two women volunteer workers, from the 60,000 who have created the Games, carried the Olympic flag. Juan Epifanio, basketball silver medal-winner from 1984, held the torch for Antonio Rebollo, a paraplegic archer who won a bronze medal in Seoul, who shot the lighted arrow 70 metres high to ignite the pedestal flame.

ow came the most symbol-ic moment of all. In dark-ness, a line of couriers ran between the massed ranks of competitors, message undisclosed. Floodlights suddenly bathed the arena, and a 6,000 square-metre Olympic flag spread outwards above the heads of the 12,000 athletes and officials, bearing to the corners of the globe, its message of unity. For tens of thousands of children, the motive force of the Olympic movement will shape some part of their future.

The ceremony closed to the echo of the voices of Domingo, Carreras, Caballe, Pons, Aragall and an un-named boy-treble silhouened against the sky, Verdi's "Triumphal March" from Aida, filling the humid night. It was good to have

# Stark opts to ride Murphy Himself over Glenburnie

individual gold medal, has decided to ride y Himself rather than his European championship horse, Glenburnie, in the Olympic three-day event. The competition, in which a record 19 teams are competing, begins today in the spectacular wooded setting

north of Barcelona. Stark, who had originally favoured Gienburnie because he is less affected by the heat. made his decision after the first horse inspection yesterday in which all the British horses

passed without a problem. "Murphy is better suited to the course." Stark said vesterday. "It is one of the biggest tracks I have seen with lots of twists and turns which will

require a nimble, athletic "I don't think the dressage will have a bearing on the contest because it will be so difficult to get inside the time

on the cross country." Murphy Himself's agillty was well tested at the 1990 championships in Stockholm, where Stark won

GERMANY

turned a first-

half deficit on the

world cham-

a one-minute victory yesterday

to win the 103-kilometres

team time trial on a demand-

ing course that left Britain's

quartet struggling to take four-

teenth position, 12 minutes

The course started with one

lap of the Montenelo racing

circuit before going southwest

on the A7 motorway to the

outskirts of Barcelona, where

the riders turned to complete

the first circuit at Montenelo

(50 kilometres) and then cover

a second similar "leg".

pions, Italy, into

FROM JENNY MACARTHUR

in similarly hot conditions. Stark has been selected to ride fourth in the team, which could enhance his chances of the gold medal.

Lord Patrick Beresford, the chef d'equipe, said yesterday: "Ian is a wonderful person to go last because he can respond to whatever the situation demands. If there has been a problem with any of the three earlier riders he will have to ride strictly to orders for the sake of the team medal but if we already have three good rounds he will be told to go for

the Gold." The team order is the same as at the European championships last September where Britain won the gold medal by

a distance. Richard Walker and Jacana go first, followed by Karen Dixon on Get Smart and Mary Thomson on King William. All the British horses looked superb at the inspec-

Mark Todd, of New Zealand, who is attempting a third successive individual gold medal, had an unnerving moment yesterday when the ground jury asked him to trott Welton Greylag up a second time. He was then passed.

Germans overpower Italy

FROM PETER BRYAN IN BARCELONA

squad, in their new Cam-

bridge blue strip, had im-proved their lead by one

second at halfway. The world

champions appeared on

course for another set of gold

But it was not to be when a

planned German counter at-

tack was launched, led by their

strong man Michael Rich. His

job was to act as pacemaker for

as long as possible during the final 53 kilometres and his

effort was evident at the 76th

course as "very big — bigger than either Seoul or Los Angeles and also quite techni-

cal and demanding." He is disappointed at the ground jury's reluctance to reduce the distance in the steeplechase and roads and tracks phases because of the

Several teams, including Britain and New Zealand, made the request. The jury would only be reduced if the combined heat and humidity

reached 130 degrees. The British riders intend to take most of the quick options on Wolfgang Feld's 33-fence course with the exception of fence 20, where the quick route is an improbable look-

ing corner. There is also concern over the second water complex. which required a jump-in over an enormous log. "It is very daunting," Lord Patrick Beresford said, "and requires a rider to launch his horse at the fence rather than approaching it in the normal

collected manner." The Bulgarian team was ruled out of the contest yesterday when two out of its three horses failed to pass the first

speed and they, 100, shed a

rider. From the start, the trial had been a two-team tussle

with France leading the chase

Germany finished in 2hr

Imin 39sec: Italy, who had

started last of the 30 tearns.

ran out of steam and came in

exactly one minute down on

maintaining their three-quar-

ter distance advantage over

Britain's trio of Peter

Longbottom, Steve Farrell

and Matthew Illingworth

rode the last 20 kilometres

without Gary Dighton. who

had been the strongest of the

the Unified Team.

for bronze.



Off like a shot: South Korea, Olympic hosts in 1988, had the honour of taking the opening gold medal of the 1992 Games when the teenager. Kab-Soon Yeo, registered a surprising victory in the women's 10-metre air rifle compeniion yesterday.

Yeo, aged 18, who took up

the sport less than four years ago after seeing it on tele-vision, relegated the strong favourite, Vesela Letcheva, of Bulgaria, into second place with a new Olympic record

"I hoped to reach the final but I was not expecting a happy when I saw the results
I felt sick." She was so overcome, in fact, it took her three hours to provide a sample for the mandatory

drugs test.

Andy Austin, aged 36, from Bedfordshire, paid dearly for missing two targets the first day of the open skeet

EVETIT. Austin scored 73 out of a possible 75 but dropped from equal first to 25th in the 60-strong field when he missed his only two targets in the third series of 25 shots. Four men scored a mari-

# Women swimmers get off to lacklustre start

THE Olympic challenge of the British women's swimming ream

opened on a poor note here at the Bernat Picornell pools, with none of the four competitors qualifying for finals. But the men's first morning in the open-air venue was brighter, with Paul Howe and Paul Palmer both breaking the British 200 me-

tres freestyle record (Craig Lord writes). Howe, aged 24, from Birmingham, who is men's er, she was two seconds faster

team captain, became the first than Helen Slatter, the 20-Briton to break the 1min year-old from Warrington, 50sec mark, lowering Palmwho was bitterly disappointed er's record to 1 min 49.86sec. with her effort. Three minutes later, in heat After admitting to being

eight. Palmer. aged 17, of tired because she attended the Lincoln, improved the stanopening ceremony on Saturdard to 1 min 49.21 sec. day night, Davies said: "It Sharron Davies, at 29 the wasn't the most brilliant swim oldest member of the British I've ever had, but it wasn't bad swimming team, found it hard to roll back the years. She for a first swim. I wanted to go and see what it was like in swam the 400 metres medley ten seconds slower than she

there before Thursday." That is when she will comdid in 1980 to win the pete in the 200 metres medley, Olympic silver medal. Howevnow her main event. Nor were

and Alison Sheppard, aged 19, racing in their best event. But the I 00 metres freestyle. the first swimming event of the games, presented the two with an opportunity to show good form. They did not both being more than a second outside their best times, one a British record, the other, in

Pickering, of Ipswich, and Sheppard, of Glasgow, and the only Scot on the team. finished seventeenth and 31st

Sheppard's case, a Scottish

# Mota pulls out of marathon

Rosa Mota will not be defend-ing her marathon title on Saturday. The diminutive Portuguese athlète, who became a national heroine when she raced away from the field in Seoul, announced yesterday that she had been forced to pull out of the Games because

of ill health. Mota, aged 34, has been dogged with health problems

since the world champion-ships in Tokyo last year.

The defending champion, she was then forced to quit the London Marathon in April because of stomach pains, and been "going reasonably well". she said another, unspecified. setback last week convinced her she was not in condition to

Police kept busy

While the world tuned in to the opening ceremony on Saturday night, police outside the stadium were at full stretch trying to prevent dashes between Catalan nationalists and

- Police charged one group of nationalists, who tried to grab the Olympic torch as it was carried through the centre of Barcelona for the ceremony's

Tough draw

Andrew Castle's hopes of an extended run in the men's singles dimmed when the British No. 2 tennis player was drawn to meet Sergi Bruguera, the Barcelona-born Spanish No. 1, in the first round. "Irs horrendous," Castle said, "I could not have had a worse draw, but I'll do my best and I'm damn well going to enjoy

#### Winning start

Lithuania marked their Olympic debut with a 112-75 victory over China in the men's basketball tournament. "We're happy. It was a good start," the guard. Sarunas Marciulionis, said. "We're really proud that we can represent Lithuania. It's our

#### Father dies

The American swimmer, Ron Karnaugh, marched in the opening ceremony unaware that his father, who had flown to Barcelona to watch him, had died from a heart attack Light winds augur well for Edgington

#### OLYMPIC TIMETABLE

0700: Rowing, freets of women's coxtess tours, double sculls and coxtess pairs, and men's coxed fours, double sculls, coxtess

0800: Shooting: open skeet, preiminary round, women's 25m sport pistol, preiminary round, men's 10m ar rifle, preiminary round 0830; Bestletthall: men's preiminary round Swimming; hears of men's 100m butterfly, women's 200m treastlys. men's 400m butterfly, women's 200m treastlys men's 400m breaststroke, men's 4200m treastlys relay 0900; Handball: men's preiminary round. Wrestling (Greo-Romen); 48, 52, 68, 74, 100, 1304g, etimatetons.

100. Gymnastics: man's team event 1000: Gymnastics: man's team event 1000: Besketbalt; men's pretimany round. Handbalt: men's pretimany round. 1100: Modern pentatition: swatming. 1130: Shooting: men's 10m all raile, final. Weightitting: under 56-g, group. 100: Boxing: first round. Yachting: Indi-1200: Boxing: first round. Yachting: Indi-1200:

1300: Shooting: women's 25m sport pistol, finel. 1330: Beekstball: men's preliminary round. Handball: men's preliminary round.

man's team event. Weightitting: under 56kg, group. 1430: Equisionarism: itsse-day event, decrease. resage. 1500: Basebalt preimnary round, Hand-

1500: Basebalt: preimmary round. Hund-belt: preimmary round. 1530: Basketbalt: men's preimmary round. Judo: men's and women's heavyweight, prelimbary round and repectage. Modern persiathion: shooting. 1600: Hockey: women's pool matches Wressling (Greco-Romen): 48, 52, 63, 74, 100, 130kg eliminations, 1700: Cxeffret: men's instantial pursus.

100, 190g emirebons, 1700: Cycling: men's inductual pursuit, elimination tirst round Swimming: finalis of men's 100m butterfly, women's 200m breestyle, men's 400m breestyle, men's 4 x 200m freestyle relay. 1730: Weightelting: under 58hg, final 1800: Bosting: First round. Footbalt: preliminary round. Handbelt: men's preliminary round. Handbelt: men's preliminary round. Hockey: worker's pool residues. 1900: Cycling: men's 1km time-blat, final Gymnestics; men s team event. 1930: Basketball: men's prelmatery round. Hendball: men's prelminary round. 2000: Baseball: prelminary round. Foot-hall: prelminary round.

Топтоптоне

0730: Equatrianism: timee-day event dressage 0800: Shooting: open siveor, semi-finats, men's 10m arr postol, pretiminary round. 0900: Bedminton: singles and doubles, list round. Cycling: men's and women's springboard, pretiminary round. Hoctory men's springboard, pretiminary round. Hoctory men's pool matches. Swimmang: heats of women's 400m heatyle men's 100m treestyle. Accresive 100m becostrole, men's 200m backstroke, women's 4 100m heatyle men's 100m treestyle. Accresive tround. Westing (Greco-florian) 48, 52, 57. 62, 69, 74, 82, 90, 100. 130kg, eliminations. 0980' Volleyball: men's preliminary round. 1000; Modem pentathfore cross country.

1000: Modern pentathlon: cross courtry 1030: Gymnastics: women's team event 1030: Gymnasica: women's taam event 1130: Shooting men's 10m eir pistol, inal Weightfilting: under 60kg; group. 1200: Boxing: first round. Volleyball: pretmaray round Vachting: second races 1300: Shooting: open steet, first. 1400: Saseball: pretmaray round. Diving: men's epringboard, pretmaray round. Volleyball: men's pretimizary round. Weightfilting: under 60kg, group.

1500. Basebalk preiminary round 1900. Baseous pre-monal round
1930. Judb. Trents and women's halfresolved palmeters much and
reportage.
1600. Bedinistons men's and women's
singles and disables first round Hopkey,
men's poor materies. Wheating (GrecoBonans, 57 62 74 62 and 90kg
ethics) and

Strike action's 4 / 100m relay 1720 Wasphiliting: under 60kg, final

Imals.
1900: Gymnastics: somen's ream event.
1900: Gymnastics: somen's ream event.
1900: Basebalt: presumer, pund Footbalt: pretindary read
2000: Basebalt: presumer, pund Footbalt: pretindary read
2000: Budor men's and somen's half-heavyweight, semi-face and final Velley-balt, men's pretinnary read
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THE Spanish authorities have

with almost every facility. What they could not provide, until late in the day yesterday, was the one vital ingredient —

and Barrie Edgington. Both have shed weight in a

Certainly, the Olympic waters are now a lot clearer than

ment problems faced by the British 470 pair of Paul Brotherton and Andy Hemmings have been resolved. Brotherton, who is a sailmaker, had his mainsail questioned because of a different material used in the foot of his sail. The rules insist that the sail material must be of a uniform thickness, but as

measurers found themselves

unable to provide any guide-

order two new mainsails. Cruickshank and Ossie Stewart have impressed with the practice. Early yesterday morning their boat was slightyacht was being launched. The British shore crew quickly rallied round, however, and had the tip of the keel faired back into shape in time for yesterday's belated practice lines on tolerances, and evenHow does your old GTi square up to the new Mazda MX-3? Doesn't it now seem exactly that? A bit square?

Does its practical interior now seem boxy?

It does when you compare it to the immaculate

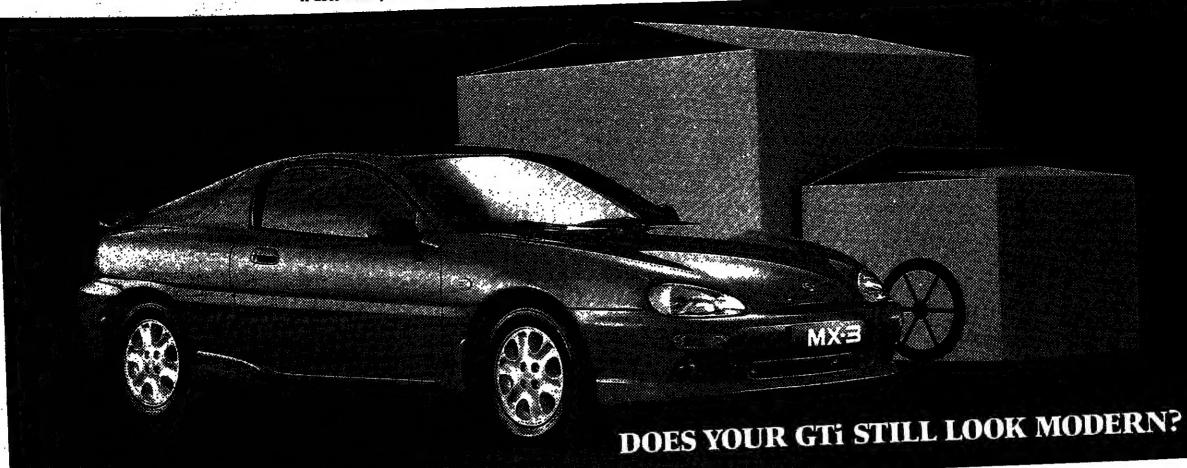
But it hardly matters, for as everyone knows, the GTi has legendary acceleration.

Or is it just raucous?

It certainly is alongside the MX-3, the only car in the world with a V6 1.8 litre engine.

corners for extra stability. Together with all round independent suspension, it makes "almost magical" seem a pretty poor show.

And finally. Reliability. On that score you can always count on your old GTi.



ergonomics of the MX-3. With its surprising space for two rear seat passengers, not to mention their luggage.

Does your old GTi offer ABS, power steering and a catalytic converter? Does it treat electric windows, door mirrors and sunroof as necessities?

Nope. (The MX-3 has all this, and more.)

A smooth, fuel injected, 24 valve motor that equals the GTi's acceleration figures with a fraction of the fluster.

Does your old GTi still have that almost magical road holding? Yes, of course it does. But look at the MX-3's low, road clutching profile. Its wider chassis, with wheels placed deep into the

Alternatively, count the noughts on Mazda's 3 year 60,000 mile warranty.

For the lowdown on both the 1.8 litre and the 1.6 litre automatic, call us on 081 879 7777. We'll also tell you the name of your nearest dealer.

Who knows. He might even help sell your old GTi. Building Excitement

OR MORE INFORMATION AND THE ADDRESS OF YOUR NEAREST DEALER PHONE 0800 100 130 OR WRITE TO MAZDA CARS IUN| LTD. FREEPOST.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS KENT THE BBR FOR INFORMATION ON PERSONAL EXPORTS AND TAX FREE CALL 0892 523M2 MODEL FEATURED IS MX. 3 ) BI 5 SPEED AT £15,449 ALSO
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# How Mazda made their cars go faster:

OT ONLY are Mazda building excitement, they're rapidly building sales in their niche market. A process they've accelerated by substantial investment in newspaper advertising. Mazda's confidence in the press medium (last year's spend was over £4 million) is matched by reader's confidence in Mazda's product. 88% of MX-3s were sold within three months. Proof positive that, when it comes to performance, newspapers are in pole position.

PEOPLE READ NEWS-PAPERS

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# Haynes hits masterful form to lift Middlesex

LORD'S: Middlesex (4pts) beat Durham by seven wickets

DURHAM were game. They set Middlesex a target to stretch them. They bowled and fielded pretty well. But Middlesex, this season, have the Sunday League bit be-tween their teeth and they approached this game with a rare sense of purpose. Within a beautifully balanced team, they have several match-winners, none of more evidence than Desmond Haynes, who scored 70 from 84 balls as his team made it 12 matches won out of 12 matches played.

Haynes is a master, with soft hands and the gift of place-ment, without brute strength. Botham and Gatting are more exciting but no more effective. During yesterday's innings, Haynes passed his own record for Sunday runs made by a Middlesex batsman in a season. That was 632 in 1990, and there are still five matches left in 1992.

With the prolific Roseberry, he compiled 102 for the first wicket, five runs an over coming from the first 20 overs of the Middlesex reply to Durham's 198 for seven. made from the full quota.

Haynes had been dropped at short extra cover when 44 and the total 77; but though Roseberry was well stumped on the leg side off Berry when 44, and Haynes himself superbly caught by the evergreen Parker, there was always Gatting to weigh in with 48 from 51 balls and see Middlesex to within 25 runs of their

The Middlesex cause had been helped greatly, initially, by some intelligent bowling by Headley. His three wickets



Haynes: passed record

TABLE

Middlesex (11)
Essex (6)
Somerset (9)
Warwicks (5)
Surrey (8)
Durham
Worcs (4)
Yorkshire (7)
Sussex (12)
Galous (13)
Hantis (17) Hants (17) Kent (10) Northants (3) Lancashire (2) Derbys (15) Glam (16)

included a devastating yorker to get rid of Botham at a crucial time.

Having set off with all guns blazing. Botham striking the ball hard and often. Durham needed a longer innings from Larkins to give themselves the best chance of making Middiesex sweat. As it was, a straight six in Williams's first over was quickly followed by Larkins's demise, and after Botham 48 from 44 balls, it was left to Geoff Cook, aged 40 and making his first Sunday appearance since 1990, to

hold them together. Cook could well play on merit in the NatWest match at Leicester on Wednesday after this. Certainly, he looked in prime form. But with Parker perhaps unlucky to be given out and Cook himself the subject of a dreadful mix-up before being run out, you never quite had the feeling that Durham had done enough. So it proved, Middlesex winning with seven balls to

spare.

A brisk half-century from Richard Harden helped Somerset achieve a 60-run victory over Northamptonshire at to move into third place in the Sunday League table. It was his fifth half-century this season in the competition. Tavaré, their captain, made a useful 45, his highest score

this year. Rose, who made 42 from 28 balls, and Snell, 29 from 23 balls, added important late runs and Northamptonshire. who had chosen initially to field, were stymied by some excellent out-cricket, collapsing to be all out for 176 in 39 MacLeay took two wickets



# Pakistan are justified in outrage only at their own misfortune

FORTUNE, with her "buffets and rewards" had a greater say than usual in the way things went at Headingley, and, as inevitably happens, the side that lost, in this case Pakistan. will have felt the more hard done by.

done by.

Winning the toss was not the blessing that it can be. Having chosen to bat, as Gooch was intending to do had he called right, Pakistan found that by far the best place to be on the first day was in the field.

On the second day, when the sun shone brightly, Eng-land were blessed with much the best conditions of the match for batting, and Paki-stan encountered a pair of umpires in obdurate mood. Almost inevitably the Paki-stanis were soon harbouring thoughts about home-town In that they were no differ-

ent from other visiting sides, whether to England or any-where else. The wholesale pillorying of Pakistan after they had behaved unques-tionably badly at Old Trafford was a good deal to self-rightous for my liking.

It implied that they alone are boorish whereas in fact there is more unpleasantness 'competitiveness') in cricket

FULL HEADINGLEY SCOREBOARD

AT THE TEST most levels than there has In a sense it was providen-

tial that the Old Trafford fracas happened when it did. while the International Cricket Council were gathered in force at Lord's. But instead of a collective rocket. relating not so much to the single Old Trafford incident as to the modern trend, ICC managed only a muted

Javed, Anib and the rest were dreadful at Old Trafford, and at Headingley. their frustration at various umpiring decisions was un-concealed. But try talking to some of those who stand as umpires in league cricket almost anywhere in the cricket world if you think that such behavious is exclusive to the Pakistanis. It is not, and the reason for that is weak government, stretching back over the years.

Happily, England have a fairly wholesome record under Gooch, without whose batting in this match, as against West Indies at Headingley a year ago, England would have been dead and gone. As for fortune's treatment of England's play-

Dismissed within five minutes of each other on Saturday, Hick and Ramprakash were both unlucky, Hick to receive the sort of ball, a very fast, inswinging yorker, that great batsmen hope to avoid even when they are well set, and Ramprakash to get the short straw with the leg

But to some extent players of all games make their own luck. Last Friday Atherton did. On his recent county record few would have bought his runs for anything much more than a dozen or so when he was told to pad up and go in first with Gooch. Had Pakistan lost their last wicket a few overs earlier on the second morning Stewart would have

In the event, and much to his credit. Atherton took the chance to reestablish himself as Gooch's partner, as by the time Stewart went in 24 hours later batting had be come, again, a more difficult

If the credit Stewart has built up in the last year is not to be put at risk he will have to be treated with care. His versatility is obviously an asset, but it is as a batsman, going in early, that he has given outstanding service.

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#### Aamer Schell c Atherton b Mellender Attempted cut, edged low to first stip Ramiz Raja b Pringte Late on shot, between bet and ped \*Javed Mianded c Smith b Pringle Off bat and pad to short leg inzamem-ul-Hag c Hick b Munion Edged outswinger knae-high to second alip Mesim Akram run out (Goodh-Lawis) Salim declined third run to deep mid wicket tMoth Khan c Hick b Lewis ....... Leading edge to second sto Wagar Younis c Hick b Mallender involuntary edge chest high to second stip Mushtag Ahmed b Lewis en bat and pad 0 0 0 12 3

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34 (Ramiz 8), 2-54 (Ramiz 17), 3-60 (Javed 6), 4-68 (Salim 5), 5-80 (Salim 9), 6-111 (Salim 24), 7-117 (Salim 27), 8-128 (Salim 28), 9-192 (Salim 77) BOWLING: Lewis 23-6-48-2 (nb 1, w 2) (6-2-13-0, 10-2-23-1, 7-2-12-1), Mallander 23-7-72-3 (nb 5) (13-5-32-2, 6-2-23-1, 4-0-17-0); Pringle 17-6-41-2 (nb 10) (14-4-38-2, 3-2-3-0), Munton 10.3-3-22-2 (nb3) (8-3-19-1, 2.3-0-3-1), Goodh 6-3-11-0 (w 2) (5-3-7-0,

PAKISTAN: First Inning

NTERMEDIATE SCORES: First day. Rain stopped play 12.05-2 29pm. Lunch 36-1 (Ramz 9, Mujtaba 0), 15 overs. 50 89 min, 20.5 overs. RS P 3.26-4 20pm 7ea 68-4 (Saim 5, Ivzamam 0) 27 overs, 100: 180 mm, 41.2 overs. 150. 264 mms, 61 a overs. Closer 165-8 (Salim 57, Mushtaq 6), 65 overs. Second day: Imnings closed 11.59am.

CAGENAR: LEST NUMBE		8-	4-	Mins	Della	
*G A Gooch b Mushtaq Misread googly, between bat and pad	135			415		
M A Atherton b Wasim	76	1	9	228	186	
P A Smith c Javed b Aqib Driving wide ball to extra cover	42	0	7	138	104	

	†A J Stewart low to Wagar	8	0	1	36	31
	D I Gower not out	18	0	2	65	49
5	M R Ramprakesh low b Mushtaq	D	0	0	1	3
3	Attempting to sweep googly G A Hick b Waqar	1	0	Ð	11	7
3	Inswinging yorker CC Lewis libw b Wager	D	0	D	14	11
3	Inswinging yorker hit boot DR Pringle b Wagar	D	٥	D	5	5
\$	D R Pringle b Wegs Playing no shot, off pad on to stumps  N A Mallender b Wager	3	D	Ď	9	4
,	Ball kept low T A Munich c Insumant b Mushkeg		D	_ D	10	3
,	Spooned ball to sify point Extract to 1, to 14, w 1, nb 23)	-	٥	٠	10	
3	Total (469 min, 113.5 overs)					
ı	FALL OF WICKETS: 1-168 (Gooch 70), 2-270 (Gooch 118) (Gower 1), 5-298 (Gower 1), 5-303 (Gower 4), 7-305 (Go	3-25	12 (G ), 6-3	000 105	h 130). (Gower	4-298 5), 9-
,	313 (Gower 11). BOWLING: Wasim 36-12-80-1 (nb 12, w 1) (14-5-31-0, 1	1-4-1	9-1,	11-	3-30-0)	Actio
3	16-3-48-1 (nb 5) (3-0-17-0, 6-2-16-0, 7-1-15-1); Wagar 30-1-20-0, 10-1-44-0, 8-1-18-5); Mushkaq 29.5-6-60-3 (21-2-5 0-0 (one spell)	1-0, 8	5.54	-9-3	), Soha	22-2-
	INTERMEDIATE SCORES: Second day: 50: 41 mints, 10: 22, Atherion 25) 12 overs, 100: 121 min, 27.5 overs, Tea. 54) 41 overs, 150: 200 min, 49 5 overs, 200: 270 min, 68.5 93, Smith 22) 74 overs. Third day: 250: 336 min, 88.5 over	130-0 Overs rs. Lu	. Cio mah	och se 2	35, AU 16-1 (C	entari Sooch
. ]	101 3 overs. 300. 420 min, 102.4 overs. Imings closed 2. PAKISTAN; Second Innir		1,			
:		-			Mins	
	Aamir Schail c Stewart ti Mallender Aiming square cut at wide delivery		0	0	13	10
į	Remiz Raja c Atherion b Munton	63	0	8	143	108
.	Asif Multaba c Hick b Mallender	11	0	0	63	45
	*Javed Miandad o Stewart b Mallender	4	0	0	12	10
1	Salim Melik not out	84	0	10	214	154
۱ ا	Inzemam-ul-Hag c Smith b Pringle	19	0	1	88	41
1	Wastin Alcrain c Remprakash b Pringle	17	0	2	39	31
•						

1	tMoin Khen c Hick b Mallender Litting ball caught low, left handed at second sto	3	0	0	2
1	Mushtee Ahmed low b Princie	0	0	0	
ı	Playing forward, ball kept low Wager Younis b Mallender	3	Đ	٥	1
l	Agricultural clout to quicker bell Agito Javed rum out (Hick)	D	б	ō	1
١	Stow to start on short single Extres (0 4, 10 1, w 2, no 9)	16			
I	Total (304 min, 69 overs)	21			
	FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11 (Remiz 10), 2-53 (Remiz 40), 3-13), 5-147 (Selim 42), 6-177 (Selim 53), 7-205 (Selim 74), (Selim 79).	64 (A 1), 8-3	1905 1905 (	. 46 Sal	, 4-9 m 75
	BOWLING: Lewis 16-3-55-0 (nb 1, w 1) (6-0-22-0, 1-1-0-0 50-5 (5-2-8-1, 10-4-18-2, 3-0-15-0, 5-1-9-2); Munison 10-0 27-1); Princia 19-2-86-3 (nb 11) (1-0-2-0, 9-2-30-0, 6-0-25	HO-1 2.3-0	(nb	1) ( 1) (	2-0-1; coch
l	INTERMEDIATE SCORES: Third Day: Tee 45-1 (Ramiz 34, min, 17.4 overs. Bad light stopped play 4,97-5,46pm. 66	Mujid	abe 8	) 14	OVER
Į	overs, BLSP 6.41-6.520m, 98-4 (Salim 13, Inzamern 2)	35.2	OVER:	9. B	LSP (
ļ	Close 98-4 (Selim 13, Inzamem 2) 36 overs. Fourth Day: 10. 216 mins, 49.5 overs. 200: 269 mins, 61.2 overs. Lunch 2	10: 15 05-7	8 mis (Salir	12, 3 11 74	17 OV
l	innings closed 2.10pm.				
ľ	ENGLAND: Second Innings		Ba	40	Min
ŀ	*G A Googh c Multiple b Mushted	37		5	11
ı	M A Atherton low b Wagar Playing forward on line of off stump	-5	0	0	3
١	R A Smith c sub (Zehid Pazel) b Waqer Knee high to short mid wicket diving left	0	0	0	1
	D1 Gover not out	31	0	1	13
ı	At 1 Charmes a black is black to a	_	-		

G A GOODT C MUNICOLD MUNICIPAL	37	0	5	118	- 54
Patriot to diving only point."  A Atherton low b Wegar  Playing forward on line of off stump	-5	0	0	32	18
A Smith c sub (Zahid Fazal) b Waqar Knee high to short mid wicket diving left	0	0	0	10	ŧ
) I Gower not out	31	0	1	131	97
A J Stewart c Moin b Mushteq Forward defensive shot edged to keeper	2	0	0	8	7
A R Remprekash not cut	12	0	2	48	3
trans (5 5, 15 9, 15 9)	2				
otal (4 wide, 175 mins, 42.4 overs)	9				
ALL OF WICKETS: 1-27 (Gooch 19), 2-27 (Gooch 19), 3-61 (G OWLING: Wasim 17-4-36-0 (nb 4) (8-2-20-0, 9-2-16-0) Wasim	over 1	3), 4	66 A	Gower 1	4)
CANCEL OF LICENSES IN LANGE OF STREET STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET,	12 2 2	rve III		PK (PC)	iu iii

England won by 6 wickets. Man of the matrix: G.A. Gooch.

#### SATURDAY'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SCOREBOARDS

G W Mike not out ..... 16 N French not out

Total (7 wids dec) .... ..

core after 100 overs: 312-6.

Extres (b 8, Ib 15, w 4, nb 4) . .

D B Pennett and R J Chapman did not bat FALL OF WICKETS 1-42, 2-74, 3-74, 4-102, 5-254, 6-256, 7-390

5-234, 7-230 BOWLING, Donald 27-8-82-3; Bell 26-8-78 3, P A Smith 22-2-101-1, Twose 12-1-33-0 Resve 17-5-35-0, N M F. Smith 20-5-63-0

WARWICKSHIRE: First Immigs
A J Moles o Pollard b Pennett
R G Twose o French b Chapman
I'A Lloyd o French b Chapman
I'A Lloyd o French b Evans
D A Reeve o French b Evans
I L Panney o French b Evans
N M K Smith o French b Pannett
K J Piper not out
A A Donald not out
Evans C. W. A. W. Th

Bonus points: Warwickshire 4, Nottingham

Umpires G I Burgess and D R Shapherd.

Middlesex v Durham

LORD'S (second day of three). Middlesel, with all second-arongs wickets of filenci, and

MIDDLESEX: First Innings

Exerces (to 2, w 4, nb 7)

Total (8 wkts, 93 overs)

46 runs ahead of Durhan

D1. Haynes at Scott b Berry ......
M. A Roseberry b Berry ......
M. W Gatting o Bothsm b Berry ....
J. D Carr c Bress b Berry ....
A R Brown c Hutton b Berry ....

C W Taylor a Parker b Briers . P C R Turnell not out . . .

Edmac (b 7, fo 15) . ....

Score after 100 owers 298-4

Bners 18-2-78-2

Total (no wid)

D L Haynes not out . M A Roseberry not out

FALL OF WICKETS 1-72, 2-239, 3-247 4-285, 5-299, 6-312, 7-325, 8-330, 9-346

BOWLING Brown 17:3-48-9, Botham 15-4-41-0, Berry 40-5-113-7; Hughes 23-6-64-0;

Second Innings

DURHAM: First Incomes

W Laruns & Weekes b Tufnell
Sharans & Weekes b Tufnell
Sharans & Brown b Tufnell
I T Bothern & Roseberry b Einburrey
M P Biners & Brown b Tufnell
J D Glendernen e Weekes b Einburrey
fC W Scott & Roseberry b Tufnell
P J Berry C Carr b Einburrey
S P Hudines that b Freser
S J E Brown bw b Tufnell
Edna (52 big w 1 mb 5)

Editas (5 2 to 9 w 1, nb 5) ....

FALL OF WICKETS 1-61, 2-72, 2-79, 4-82, 5-83, 6-101, 7-101, 8-190, 9-217

BOWUNG: Taylor 6-4-3-0 Walterins 8-1-16 0, Errouroy 44-2-12-94-4, Tufnoti 34-5-83-5, Wisolas: 2-0-5-0; Frace: 10-1-20-1

Umpires: R Palmer and G A Stockey

score after 100 overs, 223LS

Total

230

103

ABERGAVENNY (second day of three) Glemorgan, with eight-second innings wicigit in hand, are 139 runs ahead of Somerset GLAMORGAN: First Innings 276 (H Mons 71, A Dale 67, G D Rose 4 for 59)
Second Inneres
S P James C Burns b Caddick
Total (2 wkts)
FALL OF WICKETS 1-19, 2-71
SOMERSET: First Innunces
A N Havhurst of Richard's b Barwick.  Q T J Townsend of Metzon b Foster  46 R J Harden o Maynard b Croft
70tol (5 wids dec, 90.2 overs) 250

Glam v Somerset

R P Lelebure, A R Caddick, A P van Trocst and H R J Trump did not bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-79, 2-148, 3-151, 4-179, 5-199. 173, 5-183. BOWLING Walkin 10-4-12-0. Foster 22-5-92-1, Cortl 29-2-4-94-3. Barwick 21-10-23-1, Dalo 8-2-25-0 Bonus points Glamorgan 5, Somerset 7. Umpres: B Dudleston and G Sharp

#### **Worcs v Derbyshire**

wORCESTER isecond day of three! Derby-thre, with all second-innings wickets in hand, are 32 runs ahead of Worcestershire DERBYSHIRE First Immgs 246 (J.)
Morris 67, P.D. Bowler 50: R.A. Mingworth
for 56. S.R. Lampin 4 for 57) Second Innings

Extras (\$01, no 4) . . . Total (no wid) . WORCESTERSHIRE First Imange D B D'Owleria e Bowler o Saccom
\$ 8 F Lamport o Malcolm
\$\$ 1 Repotes c and b Malcolm
\$ 1 M Moody o Stadden
\$ K Rengendth c Bowler b Cork
P J Newport b Bishop

Extras (b 5, lb 8, nb 14) ...... 27 Score efter 100 overs. 264-8 Score enter no viera. 2016 R.D. Stemp did not bot. FALL OF WICKETS. 1-122, 2-154, 3-178, 4-184, 5-186, 5-199, 7-213, 8-245, 9-266 BOWLING Bishop. 19.1-1.39-2, Malcolim 18-3-51-3. Staddim 33-15-62-3, Cork. 17-1-58-1. Mortonson. 12-4-31-0. Barnett. 2-0-

Bonus points Worcesterghire 7, Derbyshire Unipres H D Brid and A A Jones

Gloucs v Sussex CHELTENHAM COLLEGE (second day of three). Success with loar second-mings wishes in hand, are 272 nats ahead of Gaucastarchine. D M Smith c Device b Ball ...
J W Hall c Athey b Davice ...
N J Lenham b Scott ...
"A P Wells c Hodgson b Davices ...
W P Spegin tow b Ball ...
P Moores c Russell b Ball ... Extras (fb |, w 1, nb 1) Total (6 wide) . FALL OF WICKETS, 1-56, 2-68, 3-102, 4-111, 5-168, 6-168 GLOUCESTERSHIRE FIRE INTERES

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Immings
G D Hodgson is Wells ib Salisbury
C W J Atrey is Salisbury ib Gardins
"A J Whight is Smith ib Gardins
"A J Whight is Smith ib Gardins
IF J Scott is Wells ib Donelan
IF C Russel is Moores ib Donelan
JT C Vaughan is Wells ib Donelan
JT C Vaughan is Wells ib Donelan
A C J Ball is Moores ib Donelan
C A Westin ib Salisbury
M Daviet not out
A M Babrington is Selisbury ib Donelan
Extras (D 3, Ib 14, w 1, rib 5) 

Leics v Essex

LEICESTER (second day of three) Esser, with all second-immigs wicketh in hand need 246 runs to beat Leicestershire. LEICESTERSHIRE: First Inlangs 193 (7 J Boon 53, N A Foster 4 for 47, M C flots 4 for

Second Innings T J Boar c Gamhari b Srothencon
'N E Briess c Poster b Waugh

J Whiteker b flot
B F Smith c Poster b flot
J D R Benson low b Waugh

L Potter not out D R Bestom two o manager
Potter not out 27
J Wells o Hudsom b Andrew 3
P A Noon b Andrew
K M Bangamar o Stephenson b Andrew 3
J Millins the D Andrew 1
D Mutally the b Waugh 2
14 Ah 31
14 Ah 31
15

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-82, 2-142, 3-179, 4-172, 5-174, 6-199, 7-211, 8-215, 9-219 PCMAING: Foxer 4-1-13-0 Andrew 24-8-54-4, Chids 2-0-8-0, Stephonson 18-4-58-1; flott 17-5-34-2; Waugh 17-4-4-4-3 ESSEIC First Intengs 75 Second immig: P J Prichard not out . J P Stephenson not out . Extras (b 4, lb 1, w 1, rb 1)

Bonus comus. Locestershire 5. Estes 4 Umpres. D J Constant and R A When Warwicks v Notts

Total (no wid) . .. - -

EDGBASTON (second day of three) War-

#### Essex revival puts victory within reach By IVO TENNANT

EVENTS at Headingley have, inevitably, overshadowed one of the most gripping, and significant. Britannic Assurance county championship matches of the season. At Grace Road, Essex, the leaders, could hardly have contemplated beating Leicestershire. 47 points behind them in second place, after they were bowled out for 75 in their first innings. Today they can do

There was a possibility on the first day that the pitch might be reported. although that was soon discounted. On Saturday it was a surface transformed, seemingly by the groundsman's mower. Leicestershire, at one point 142 for one, were dismissed for 230 by an attack lacking Foster. Even so, that left Essex 349 to win. By the close, Prichard and Stephenson had made 103 of them without loss. Essex have achieved some memorable victories of late, mostly through making runs against the clock. Should they win today, they would deserve nothing less than the championship.

As for plaudits to individuals, nobody deserved them more than Berry, the Durham off-spinner. At the start of their match against Middlesex he had just 14 first-class wickets to his name, from four years with Yorkshire and such cricket as he has had this season. He has now taken a further seven, made a career-best score of 76 and given Durham a chance of achieving victory

in a run-chase today. Another spinner, Donelan, evidently favours playing Gloucestershire. He took ten for 136 in one match against them last year. On Saturday he returned career-best figures of six for 77 at Cheltenham as Sussex gained a first-innings lead of 103

#### Lancs v Surrey Umpires: G I Burgess and D R Shephard OLD TRAFFORD (Lancashire won loss): Lancashire (4pls) beat Surrey by eight wickets after being set a reduced target Somerset v Northants TAUNTON (Northamptonshire won toss) Somerset (4pts) beat Northamptonshire M A Feitham c and b Martin M A Fethath c and b Martin A D Brown c Hegg b Martin G P Thorpe c Wathrison b Fitton M A Lynch b Wathrison J D Rebinson c train b Fitton I A Greig c Speal b Austin R E Bryson b Waterison M P Bicknell not out IN F Sargeant libe b Austin J Boding b Austin ביות 30 על COMERSET

Edras (b 10, w 1) . . ....

Total (9 wkls. 40 overs)

J E Benjamin did not bat

Edras (D 2 nb 3) .

Allott chd not bat

0, Grag 1-0-13-0

Total (2 wkts, 22.3 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS 1-84, 2-93.

LANCASHIRE

M Walkinson, tW k Hegg, R C Fam. I D Austin, J D Fitton, P J Martin and P J W

BCWLING: Bioknell 8-0-29-1, Bryson 8-1-32-1, Benjamin 2 3-0-15-0, Bosing 3-0-9-

Umpires: J H Hampshire and A G T Whitehead

Warwicks v Notts

EDGBASTON (Notinghamshire won 1966) Waterclastere (Apla) beat Notinghamshire on a faster scoring rate

WARWICKSHIRE

Males run out

A Lloyd libre b Crawley

A Content out

D P Oater not out D A Reevo c Permet to MAe ... I L Penney not out

Total 14 WAS. 40 overs) .

Extras (5.1, 15.11, w.6, r.5.11 ....

TP C L Hollowdy, N M P. Smith, P A Smith, G C Small and 4 A Donald did not bat.

FAUL OF WICKETS 1-107, 2-137, 3-189.

BOWUNG Fornest 8-1-95-0 Miles 8-0-46-1 1 Evans 8-0-53-1 Crawles, 9-0-42-1, 400r1 3-0-37-0: Sapetby 5-0-22-0

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

G F Archer, K P Syans, 15 Bromhall, J A Alford and D B Pennolf did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS 1-28, 2-97, 3-160, 4-

6-0-35-0, Small 8-0-37-1, Tagso 4-0-17-0;

P R Pollardic Reave & P A Smith P Johnson o Renney & Small P T Robinson & Consid

G W Mike a Holloway 5 Donald M 4 Crawley not out

Total 14 whos, 35.4 overs)

Savetty not out

£ಲಾಖ (5 8. w 12) .

.. 100

G Fowler not out N J Speak to Bickmell G D Doyd c Robinson to Bryson ... 'N H Fairbrother nat out

A N Hayhurst c Roberts b Taylor G T J Townsend b Penberthy ...... \*C J Tavaré c Fordham b Cook ... R J Harden c Cook b Penberthy . th D Burns not out
K H MacLeay not out Extras (b 1, fb 7, w 3, nb 1) ..... FALL OF WICHETS 1-22, 2-33, 3-70, 4-80, 5-117, 6-129, 7-165, 8-168, 9-168 Total (6 wids, 40 overs) ..... R P Lefebyre, H R J Trump and A R Caddick did not bat. BOWLING Martin 8-0-33-2: Alloit 8-1-24-0. Austin 8-0-37-2, Waterison 8-0-42-3: FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-56, 3-58, 4-149, 5-183, 6-221 BOWLING Taylor 8-1-48-2 Capel 8-1-36-0; Pemberthy 8-0-50-2, Cook 8-0-49-1, Ambrose 8-0-45-0. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

Donald 6-0-28-2; P.A. Smith 5-4-0-40-1.

A Fordham c Caddick b Rose N A Felton nun out A J Lamb time b Rose D J Capel c and b Lalebvre ...... R J Bailey b MacLezy A L Penberthy c Harden b MacLesy A Freinarry C Harden & MacLesy
1D Robers & Caddick
A fi Robers & Caddick
C E L Ambrose c Burns & Snell
J P Taylor & Snell
N G B Cook not out Extras (fb 3, w 1, nb 1) .......

Total (39 overs) \_ ...... 176 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-42, 3-63, 4-106, 5-118, 6-139, 7-149, 8-162, 9-171. BOWLING Caddick 8-0-39-1; Trump 3-0-15-0; Rose 6-0-34-2; Snell 7-0-24-2; Letebrie 7-0-32-1; MacLeay 6-0-29-2. Umpires: J.H. Hams and N.T. Piews.

Leics v Kent LEICESTER (Leicestershire won toss): Kent (4ps) best Leicestershire by 62 nurs KSNT

I R Ward c Boon b Wells

M R Benson c Noon b Wells

M R Benson c Noon b Wells

N R Taylor c Boon b Multisly

C L Hooper c Whiteler b Parsons

G R Coudry b Potter

M V Florang c Safey b Multisly

N J Llong not out

M A Ediham not out Edras (0 5 (0 8 w 7) ....

Total (7 wids, 40 overs) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 245
R P Davis and M J McCague did not reat.
F4U, OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-56, 3-66, 4-113, 5-134, 6-199, 7-303
BOWLING, Mutably 8-0-38-2, Gofton 5-0-56-0, Webs 8-1-37-2 Parsons 8-0-58-1;
Poter 8-0-39-1, Godley 3-0-25-1, LEICESTERSHARE J J Whitaker c Taylor b Hooper "N E Briefs c Ward b Flemmig

Extras for to 10 nb 61 .... Total (8 wkts, 40 overs) . .....

183

YESTERDAY'S SUNDAY FASTE SCOTE SOUR SELECTION A D Multally died not bed FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-31, 3-82, 4-109, 5-130, 8-147, 7-172, 8-178 BOMUNG: McCagus 8-0-35-4; Eathern 8-0-30-1; Hooper 8-0-39-1; Devis 8-0-22-0; Fleming 8-0-40-1. Umpires: D J Constant and R A White.

> Middx v Durham LORD'S (Middlesex won toss): Middle (4pts) beet Durham by seven wickets T Bothem b Headley
> W Larichs b Waterne
> G Cook run out
> P W G Parker c Brown b Headley
> J D Glendenen c Waterne b Weaken.
> I Smith c Emburey b Faster
> 1A R Fothergill not out
> P 1 Serry b Headley
> S M McCeven not out DUTHAM Extres (6) 4, w 8, nb 1) . Total (7 wids, 40 overs) 198 S P hughes and S J E Brown did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-74, 3-78, 4-132, 5-135, 6-176, 7-197. BOWLING. Freser 7-0-35-1; Williams 4-0-27-1: Cart 7-0-30-0; Headiny 6-0-21-3; Emburey 8-0-44-0; Wagtes 8-0-37-1.

MIDDLESEX ras (b 3, 16 4, w 3) .... Total (3 wkts, 38.5 overs) P N Weekes, J E Emburey, D W Headley, R J Sims, A R C Freser and N F Williams old FALL OF WICKETS: 1-102, 2-151, 3-174, BOWLING: Brown 7-0-40-0; McEven 8-0-40-1; Botham 7-5-0-49-0; Hughes 8-0-31-1; Berry 8-0-35-1. Unipwes: R Petrier and G A Stickley.

Gloucs v Sussex

GLOUCESTERSHIRE Extras (to 7, w 7, no 2) ....... Total (6 wids, 40 overa) M C J Ball, A M Smith and A M Belongton FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-37, 3-61, 4-155, 5-188, 6-224. 50MLN3, Phyott 8-0-45-2; Robson 8-2-23-0; Giddins 8-0-37-3; Ramy 4-0-18-1; Salls-bury 8-0-47-0; Lenham 6-0-56-0.

K Greenfield c Athey b Babington .... A P West Day b Scott

N J Leitham c Alleyne b Vaughan

1P Moores c Wright b Vaughan

C C Remy b Alleyne

A C S Pjodt law b Vaughan

ID K Salistary not out

E S H Glidding c Hodgeson b Alleyne

A G Rebonn pro of Extras (to 10, w 7) ....

Total (36.4 owers) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-81, 3-36, 4-74, 5-83, 6-87, 7-97, 8-103, 9-112. 90MLNG: Babington 6-1-18-1; Smith 3-0-11-0; Scott 8-1-23-2; Vaughan 8-0-31-3; Ball 7-1-24-0; Alleyne 4.4-1-23-2. Umpires: R Judan and B J Mayer,

Worcs v Hampshire WORCESTER (Worcestershire won tose Hampshire (4pts) best Worcestershire b sk vackets WORCESTERSUNGE WORCESTERSHIPE
"T'S Curtis c Aymes b Aying.
T'M Moody c Cornor b Udei
D'A Lestinerdale c Connor b Aying.
D'B D'Oliveira c Wood b Marshall
N' Radford not out.
A C'H Seymour c end b Marshall.
S'A Lampitt not out.
Extra 65 8. w 3. rb 1) .... 20 g Edras (fo 8, w 3, no 1) ... Total (5 wkbs, 40 overs) 176
M J Weston, 1S J Phodes, R K Isingworth, N V Reafford and C M Tolley did not bat.
FALL OF WCKETS: 1-39, 2-80, 3-90, 4125, 5-157. BOMLING: Connor 7-1-34-0; Bakker 6-0-28-0; Marshall 8-1-19-2; Ayling 6-0-24-2; Turner 5-0-24-0; Udal 8-0-41-1. HAMPSHORE

R M F Cot tun out
T C Middleton b Illingworth
J R Wood b Radford
J R Ayling c D'Oliveira b Tolley
"M C J Nicholas not out
M D Marshell not out ira b Tolley ..... Street (0 2, w 1, nb 1). I J Turner, †A N Aymes, S D Udel, C A Connor and P J Bakker did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-58, 3-74, 4-

BOWLING: Weston 8-0-23-0; Tokey 8-0-27-1; Lampit 5-0-38-0; Bingworth 8-0-27-1; Rectiond 6.2-1-28-1; Moody 6-0-38-0. Umpires: H D Bird and A A Jones

Glam v Derbys PONTYPRIDO (Derbyshire won toss). No result. Glemorgen (20te), Derbyshire (2) GLAMORGAN S P James tow b Staddin
H Morris not out
M P Maynard tow b Warner
I V A Richards not out Extras (6 4, w 3, rb 1) . .... Total (2 wids, 40 overs) A Dals, P A Cottey, R D B Croft, †A D Shew, S D Thomas, S R Barwick and M Frost did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-52 BOWLING: Bishop 8-2-34-0; Mortemen, 8-0-65-0; Warmer 8-0-28-1; Steddin 8-0-59-1; Cork 8-0-68-0.

CERBYSHIRE \*K J Samet not out ...... P D Bowler not out ..... Boras (w 4) Total (no wid, 7.4 overs) ... AM Brown, G. LAGETTE, T.J. G.O'Gorman, R.W. Sladdin, 196 M. Krilden, I.R. Bishop, D. G. Coric, A. E. Warmer and D. H. Mortengen did not bed. BOWLING Frost 40-16-0; Thomas 3.40-

Umpires: 8 Dudleston and G Sharp.

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MONDAY JULY 27 1992

Gooch's class and Gower's resolve help secure tense Test victory over Pakistan at Headingley

# England hold nerve to level series

ENGLAND'S first Test victory over Pakistan for ten years was achieved with a day, but precious little else, to spare, Six vickets may seem an emphata mere 99 runs to level this Cornhill series occupied more than three hours in an atmosphere as comfortable as a dentist's waiting-room.

There were moments, at 27 for two and 65 for four, when Pakistan's three-man attack hinted at the outrageous but, fittingly, the game was settled by David Gower. The one survivor of England's last win over Pakistan, on this same ground 16 Tests ago, Gower now kept his head while all around him were in danger of losing theirs.

Here was the evidence to silence any who still doubt Gower's sense of commitment. His unbeaten 31 occupied 131 minutes and negotiated a minefield of fine bowling and desperate tension. Over two innings, Gower batted 192 minutes, faced 146 balls and made only 49 runs. undefeated and has surely now extended his touring career by another winter.

As Headingley once more revived England's fortunes, just as it did last June with the victory over West Indies, the common denominator was the decisive role played by Graham Gooch. If England were to win, against opposition who patently bowl better than they do, it was always likely to demand a starring role from the captain. He responded as he has done so often in the past, and if his seven-hour century in the first innings was the difference between the sides, his two hours for 37 yesterday was

scarcely less important. Gooch's century was the ninth in his last 21 Tests. His previous 77 Tests produced only eight. Yesterday, he moved above Clive Lloyd and into the top ten all-time runscorers in Test cricket, a standing few would now seek to deny him. While he was at the crease, it was always likely England would win; had he gone early, in either innings, it

might have been different. Yesterday's cricket was never less than fraught and sometimes bordered on the explosive. Pitch invasions, largely by Pakistani supportwere a regular irritant and, even with so few runs at

HEADINGLEY (fourth day of five): England beat Pakistan by six wickets their disposal and Aqib Javed unfit to bowl. Pakistan put the batsmen, not to mention the umpires, through a harrowing

> Ken Palmer and Mervyn Kitchen are tough, uncompromising West Countrymen unlikely to be cowed communal appealing. Even when subjected to instant replays on the giant screen, thankfully halted on Saturday, their demeanour was correct throughout, even if some of their decisions might not have been. Pakistan will think they had the rough end of the justice in this game, not that

companied rejected appeals.

The worst offender was Rashid Latif. One of three substitutes, he reacted to two decisions given in Gower's favour during an over from Mushtaq, first by running provocatively down the pitch from slip towards Kitchen, and then by theatrically hurl-

ing his cap to the ground.

This time, to his credit,
Javed Miandad sought to restore control. One lesson of Old Trafford, at least, has been absorbed At the end, however, Miandad was critical of the Headingley pitch and, for all that it created its customary compulsive entertainment, year after year it flouts the official edict as to what constitutes a suitable surface

The bounce was at times scandalously low and it was only the woeful lack of pace, nothing to commend any pitch, which prevented it being constantly treacherous. That it suited England the better cannot be denied. Yorkshire's committee met yesterday and there is talk of digging up the square. Gooch and his players may have put in a plea for mercy.

It took them until half an hour after lunch to take the six remaining Pakistan wickets sterday but, as in the first innings, Salim Malik was unconquered. No Pakistani has made a century on this ground in seven Tests but, in 1987, Malik made 99; here, he was unbeaten on 82 and

He played wonderfully well, watchful and quick-footed while support existed, preconceived in attack when joined by the tail. England, meanwhile, proved how canny the selectors had been as Mallender and Pringle, the favoured horses for this unique course, took their match aggregates to eight and



In safe hands: Hick dives to dismiss Moin Khan, the Pakistan wicketkeeper, off Mallender's bowling vesterday

wickets respectively. Mallender's match figures were eight for 122, his debut possibly the best by an England seam bowler since John Lever took ten wickets in Delhi in 1976. But Malik had carried Pakistan into enough of a lead to keep victory alive, and when Wagar followed his five-wicket blitz on Saturday by removing Atherton and Smith in his fourth and fifth overs, 99 looked a long way

Gooch and Gower have almost 16,000 Test runs between them but the 68 they shared here will have been among the sweetest. No sweeter, however, than a mere 12 not out will have seemed to Ramprakash. He had batted only five balls in his two previous innings in the series. and it took him 20 balls to score now. It may not save may not save Hick. But, when the choices are made for the decider at the Oval, it will

help.
☐ Neil Foster, the Essex fast bowler, is to undergo a knee operation and could miss the run-in to the end of the season Foster enters hospital in Cambridge next week as the county ers prepare for their final nine

Foster, aged 30, the former England opening bowler, has been troubled with knee injuries since returning home early from England's tour of Australia five years ago. He has previously undergone knee surgery, but the Essex secretary, Peter Edwards, said: "The current problem appears to be different to that which he has suffered in the past. Neil could be out for a minimum of three weeks, but he could miss

side for rest of season

THE fickle nature of sport will not be wasted on Phil Neale. the out of favour Worcester shire captain. A month after leading his county to victory in the Benson and Hedges Cup last August, he was relieved of his leadership role at New

Road. Ever since, he seems to have been surplus to requirements. He has now decided to join the Midlands club championship leaders, Barnt Green. He will play for them for the remainder of the season.

"I don't think anyone could have mapped out what's hap-

By Our Sports Staff pened to my career since that nal," Neale said.

Neale decides to join club

"But once the bubble bursts sport you can never get things back to how they were before and it's often stupid to

"You've just got to let those people in charge get on with it and do things their way. It's been frustrating not playing but there's nothing to be gained from looking back."

Neale has hardly played this season and officials at the club were concerned about his lack of opprtunities.

an extended trial to the West Indian fast bowier, Ken Benjamin, as they step up their search for an overseas replacement for Tom Moody next

Benjamin was the leading wicket-taker for the West Indies A team during the Test series with England A last winter and also played for the full West Indies side against South Africa at Bridgetown in

April.
The Leeward Islands bowler has been playing for Netherfield in the Northern league this summer.



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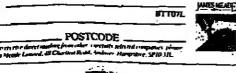
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# British pair fail under the pressure

FROM CRAIG LORD IN BARCELONA

FEW worse-case scenarios could have been envisaged for Britain's start to the Olympic Games. An injured Nick Gillingham and Adrian Moorhouse, the defending champion, gazed up in disbelief at the scoreboard after finishing in the last two places in the 100 metres breaststroke at the Bernat Picornell pool

last night.
Their defeat had not come because others had excelled into unknown territory, but because they had failed to live up to their own standards under pressure. Their best times would have seen them take the top two honours.

Instead, glory went to Nelson Diebel, the 21-year-old from Hightstown. New Jersey. in an Olympic record of Imin 01.50sec. 0.14sec faster than Steve Lundquist, of the United States, had swum at Los Angeles in 1984. Norbert Rozsa, the world champion and record-holder from Hungary, was second and Philip Rogers, of Australia, was

Gillingham, aged 25, who



Results and medals table, page 23 Opening ceremony page 22

world this year with 1 min 01.33sec clocked in May. lamented privately that four years of his life had "gone down the drain" because of an injury to his left thigh. Despite the desperation in

that thought, he was "positive about the 200 metres," his specialist event, on Wednesday. While his 1 min 02.32sec seventh place last night augured badly for the 200 me tres. Gillingham said: "I will be alright in 48 hours. I will be 100 percent fit on Wednesday. It will be more a question of bearing the pain. The first 20 metres tonight were incredibly painful, but then I got into the race and forcot it for a while."

points, talked to Barkley at

half-time and advised him to

cool off. "I told him to calm

down, that way we'll get all the

cheers instead of the whistles."

Barkley defended his style.

He hit me. I hit him, he said

of the incident in which he

sent an elbow into the chest of

the slightly built Herlander Fernandes Coimbra. "You

guys wouldn't understand. It's

ghetto thing," he said.

That's how you get to be

MICHAEL Jordan, the main

attraction in the United States

basketball team, told his surly

team-mate, Charles Barkley.

to tone down his act or risk

getting thrown out of the

Barkley, top scorer with 24

points in yesterday's 116-48

rout of Angola, menaced op-

ponents with rough play that drew a technical foul. There

was no need for it we were

dominating," Jordan said.

Olympic Games.

Barkley is warned

Pain of defeat: Moorhouse realises he has lost his Olympic title yesterday. Chances of British medals vanished in the first 50 metres. Gillingham, from Birmingham, came out of a poor dive hugging the lane rope. His 29.76 seconds halfway split

down on his best. Moorhouse, aged 28, was also slower than he has been and tightened up in the final 50 metres. He had suggested that this would be his last race, win or lose, but a drugs test kept him from media questions after his race. In Moorhouse all hope was held on faith. He had not raced since his defeat at the European championships a year ago. and had repeatedly said he would always be an Olympic champion

was almost half a second

The slight straining to Gillingham's left thigh had become a serious injury "20 metres from home in the heat this morning," Barry Prime, Gillingham's coach, said. Gillingham then spent a restless four hours on a physiothera-

pist's couch. A hint of things to come came when Gillingham, the Commonwealth record holder. appeared for the final at 6.28pm clutching an ice pack to his leg. He was also clearly nervous, false starting as he had done in the heat almost eight hours before. At the end of the race, he appeared to be in agony and was immediately taken to the medical room,

where four electrodes were

frame with 30 metres to go. The pain of it all really hit me about three or four minutes after the race. But the 200 is my main event and its a less explosive start so I should be better off."

The result, true to the unpredictable nature of the Olympic Games, was also a shock for Rozsa, who had looked invincible before last night, unbeaten as he had been by all except Karoly Guttler, his team mate who failed to make the final

In Diebel, who last year recovered from two broken wrists, the United States found his fourth Olympic 100 me tres breast stroke champion. The shaven-headed student left nothing to chance, turning third ahead of Rozsa and

# McLean suffers cruel

FROM JOHN HENNESSY

MICHAEL McLean, an immensely likeable young man from Kent, suffered a heartbreaking experience on the last day of the lucrative Heineken Dutch Open golf championship yesterday.
Against all expectations, given his modest reputation and indifferent record this season, he came home with a thrilling birdie at the last to frustrate his powerful playing partner, Bern-hard Langer, He climbed bration of victory. He had scored 70, two under par, for a total of 276, 12

under par. Or had he? He then faced the gruelling experience of ques-tions being asked about his stroke from the rough at the 11th.

McLean was seen to move several pieces of debris but including, it seemed from television, a growing strand of bramtwo strokes for improving his lie and fell back to a tie for third place with Gary Evans. The £100.000 first prize that

reduced to £33,780. That left Langer and Gordon Brand Jr to play somehow it had lost its appeal. Brand had played superbly to record a 67, five strokes fewer than Langer, but neither would have wanted to vin this way.

McLean, accepting his disappointment like a man, explained how the breach of rule had happened. "I was about to play, only a seven-iron, when Bernhard called across to ask whose shot it was." he said.

"Normally I am socareful. I ask for rulings 100 times out of 100. This seemed just a long snaky piece of matter and I had no idea it was still

growing. I am no Percy

Thrower.

When our attention was turned towards golf again, the two men left in to their surprise, played the 17th as their first exita hole, the very hose that had cost Brands stroke and outright hotory. Again he missed the green in the play-off but got home with two putts, as Langer did with chip and putt. The drama had still not ended. Brand's second at the 18th finished behind a speciator stand in a horrible lie, but he was allowed line-ofsight relief. His pitch went through the green and Langer was finally left with two puts from 18 feet for the title and he is not, nowadays, the kind of man to foozle a

chance like that. But it was a sad anticlimax at the end of the day of swaying fortunes in which McLean was defeated not by other golfers but by the rule book.

We feel bad for Michael," Brand said afterwards, and Langer regarded it as "a weird way to win. Certainly the most unusual victory I have ever had."

RESULTS: 277: G Brand Jr. 72, 71, 67, 67: B Langer (Gar), 69, 68, 68, 62, 72. Langer worn play-off at second with hole. 278: G Evens. 70, 67, 71, 70; M McLean, 69, 67, 70, 72, 276: O Cooper, 72, 68, 68, 70; P Sevent 155 CO

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strapped to his leg.
"I still thought I was in the Jordan, who scored ten better than anyone else. never relinquishing the lead.